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#### Rhodesia Has Answer for British Plea

# in shooting between the sand army troops thing subsided in the Two Refugee nt Hector Garcia-Go-Boats Said



# Warren Barry Receives Annual

Salvation Army Civic Award

Warren Barry, well-known Twin Falls businessman and civic leader, was a
ed the Twin Falls Civic Award Tuesday eyening during the second annual
Award dinner held in the American Legion Hall. Presenting the award to
was Lt. Col. John Y. Erickson, divisional commander of the Oregon-Southern

Welling and the Salvation Army for his out standing contributions to the progress

# Smylie Praises Area For Starting College

Magic Valley residents were commended Wednesday afternoon by Gov. Robert E. Smylle on the establishment of the new College of Southern Idaho, now in its first year of operation in Twin Falls. Gov. Smylle, speaking to a joint meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at the American Legion Hall, said the skills acquired by students of the institution "will first be applied at Jonne . . . How can this hurt the future of Magic Valley?" he asked. "In stend of sending our young out of state to learn, we are teaching them at home and chances are also out of left the community. The community of the community of the second day, the longes throughout Idaho were water and the granted today with cancel for the second day, the residual today at the annual suchly to the community. "Don't ignore the timed tight of the second day, the residual state of the community of the second day, the residual state of the community. The community of the second day, the residual state of the community of the second day, the residual state of the community of the second day, the residual state of the community. The community of the second day, the residual state of the community of the second day. The second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day in Idaho, Ills doubts to the community of the second day. The community of the second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day in Idaho, Ills doubts to the community of the second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day in Idaho, Ills doubts to the community of the second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day in Idaho, Ills doubts to the community of the second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day in Idaho, Ills doubts to the community of the second day the longest throughout Idaho were second day the longest through the second day the longest thro

#### **Johnson Gets** Nod to Leave Hospital

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# Traffic Deaths

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# Junman Sought for 2 Cassia Robberies Evades Officers After 3-State Chase

Revolt Crushed

## Comet Should Be Visible, But Just Hasn't Shown Yet

tarium, said Wednesday.

He said he has been checking through the telescopes mornings and evenings, but hasn't been able to cutch a glimpse of it.

Norman Herrett, owner of the facility, said he kenner of the used while the sun is aboved the same to the content of the content

#### Top Grassmen Of Districts Arc Listed

winners. he 1964 Idaho Grassman of Year was Vard Chatburn of

#### Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Fineral serves for Lloyd Everett (Pop)
Inmorman will be conducted 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds
uncral Chapol by Rev. Ernest
asselblad of the Twin Falls
irst Baptlat Church. Concluding
rvices will be held at Twin
alls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral ser-ces for Arba Eulng Robison ill be conducted at 10:30 a.m. nursday in Twin Falls Mortu-ry Chapel, Concluding rites ill be held in Sunset Memorial

TWIN FALLS—Funeral ces for Laurence Wesly, infant son of Mr. and obert Otto, will be cond

#### Masterpoint Winners Listed

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## Weather, Temperatures | Pilots Are

Warned of.

AGIC VALLEY—Mostly sunny and warmer today and Thursely. Fair tool tonight with lows 25-35, Camas Prairie highes today in Thursday 55-45; lows 15-25. Winds mostly loss than 15 as an hour. Outlook Friday continued fair and mild. Termitures at 8 a.m.: 34 at Jerome, 36 at Kimberly with 85 per thumidity, 36 at T.F. with 169 per cent humidity, 27 at 15-24-17-18-14, 37 at T.F. with 169 per cent humidity, 28 at 15-25 at 17.F. wather bureau with 52 per thumidity, 36 at 15-3 at 17.F. wather bureau with 52 per thumidity. Barometer: 30.49. Soil temperatures: At T.F., lock 50, eight-inch 50, 26-inch 53, at 16-6.

pion to be disclosed next Ligh-pressure at the aurigan and lott-has moved—in-quite strongly over the western United States and into the Intermunitain Region. Sump, skies with only scattered high thin clouds in necting of the Idaho are the rule over the valleys of Southern Idaho. A frontal system Is located from British Columbia, southward to the Vancouver four district when

four were chosen from the seminary of the country with the seminary of the sem

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

If High pressure aloft is forecast to continue building over the western United States and will be responsible for some fine fall weather through much of the hext five-day period.

Temperatures over the valleys of Southern Idaho Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Warming is indicated on Thursday with little change until warmer-again during the weekend. Nighttime temperatures will average nearro to normal with only small variations expected. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures are Gooding, 81-35 f win Falls, 8-33, and Burley 69-31.

As high pressure continues to become stronger over the valleys the Pacific storm systems will tend to move, around the high pressure to the north, resulting in a period of little or in precipitation for the valleys of Southern Idaho through Monday.

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NORTH IDAHO—Mostly fair today, tonight and Thursday with little change in temperature, Highs 60-70, lows 30-40.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Roy Kingston, Mrs. Domid
Diedrich, Mrs. Benny Kendrod. Bonnie. Allon. Gardney, Pamella Aun Timpton and Michael
Wayne Smith, all Twin Fells;
David Edward Gline and Mrs.
Par Bradley, both Buhl; Donald Jerome, Mrs. William Simon
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tess, Jerome; Jeanette Bobber
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Mrs. Darrell Hamilton, Twir
Rogerson; Mrs. Michael Calnon,
Goudling, and William Rice,
Eden.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Thomas Johnson, Robert Cole
and Rupura Flores and David
I. Garner, all Rupert, and Mrs
Raul DollaCruz, Burley.
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Pete Ugalde and Mrs. Blaine
Robins, both Burley, and Scot MacKenzie, Paul.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Wayie Beck, Larry Babbitt and Mrs. Frank Haynos, all
Burley.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation of a Northern Pacific Rail
road proposal to discovered.

#### Gunman

(Continued From Page One) arms, 15 miles southwest of urley in the Golden Valley

The Utah Highway Patrol said

begun shooting at the two offi-cers.

Heathman and Beck ducked and the gunman ran around Heathman's patrol car and grabbed the trooper's stoigun from inside it's front door.

The patrol said the gunman raced to the truck stop and ex-changed fire with both officers. Heathman said the gunman ran to-the back of the truck stop and escaped onto the desert.

# Smylie to Open

Safety Meeting
BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E.
Smylie will be speaker at the
opening session Thursday of the
annual Idaho Governor's Safety
Conference.

nmun; train-onference.
Juining Smylie on the morning regram will be Judge Sherman i. Finesilver of Denver, who still discuss traffic safety, and you Argyle, Salt Lake City, the will talk on industrial

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# Twin Falls News in Brief Mrs. Isora Kevan has been called to Missoula, Mont., by the ing bus transportation to the death of her brother, Ralph Hopple. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sopt have returned from Walls Walls, where they attended a will wall a Walls, where they attended a William M. Whitting Edge. William M. Whitting Edge. William M. Whitting Edge.

## Valley Traffic Courts

The Utah Highway Patrol said the description of the gunman matched the description of one of two bandits who took \$30 truesday from Mayor's Market in Salt Lake City.

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Firm Names Aide

Rupert—Paul J. Garrison has been amade manager of the City Finance Co. replacing Arlen Storey, who has been mande manager of the first of the year. Storey has been transferred to Bislos.

Garrison Joined the -business in February 1964 as assistant manager for the branch office in Libby, Mont.

Ho is a graduate of Columbia High School in Burbank, Wach., and ship School in Burbank, Wach., and short William Party 1984 as assistant memanager for the branch office in Libby, Mont.

Ho is a graduate of Columbia High School in Burbank, Wach., and served with the Air Force for fame of services Toe-day after fame of services

Find \$21 by Judge Wills for speeding.

Jose Gonzales.

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Burley

Karl Moan, 63,

Dies at Jerome

SHOSHONE — Karl M. M.

63, died Monday at St. D.

Shorehove Home.

Shorehove Home.

scene of an accident and stoo of for drunk driving.

Grange Names

New Master

HEYBURN—H. A. Harrison was elected master of Emerson Grange Thursday ovening the lamburate steward Winifred Marquess, steward; Narison Monay as sistent Viginia Schrock, treasurer Mrs. Robert, excetary: Frank Keicher, gatekeper Mrs. Robert, ersping, ceres Mrs. It. V. Beaver, Pomona, Mrs. Harrison, Ilora, Mrs. Harriso

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#### Official Says Railroads to Aid Problem

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ACTRESS WED NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress guan Strasherg married actor Cris Jones Sept. 25 in Lus Ve gust, Miss Strasherg's agen announced Tuesday,



BELIEVED TO BE THE LAST Town Crier in the Western hemisphere, Arthur P. Snader II, has retired in Provincetown, Mass., on the tip of Cape Cod, Snader, who has held the joince 1852, Snys he is just plain "tired out" from his datles of meeting excursion houts validing down narrow streets of the town announcing local news and tides. Born in Balti nore, he was a bilmip plot in World War I. (AP wirepholes)

#### Hoover Hints Reds Behind Draft Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — J., Edgar Hoover hinted Tuesday, mght-that—a—Communict—cough group is pulling the strings in recent nationwide demonstrations drafust U. S. policy in Viet Nam

Nam.
Leaders of the W.E.B.Dubnis, Jubs of America, the FBI frector said, were prominent money companies who attended a special youth leadership school sponsored by the party last June to prepare for a stempodajn campaign of recenticment and agriation among couth.

"Already this fall, there are signs that these training sessions have begun to bear fruit in the form of defiant protest against law and authority," he

Hower described the Dubois ubs as "an illegitimate spawn meeted by the Communist toty and nutrified by a trusted and of youthful adherents to meeter of model Meetins."

The clubs, Hoover said, are "standing in the forefront of the Communist campaign to confuse the minds, distort" the thinking and win the support of our voting people."

Hower, in a speech to the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons for the Southern Jurisdiction, did not specifically link the Dubois clubs to the recent rash of antidraft and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations that have rerupted across the nation. But these bave been paramount among—the gatherings in the period to which he referred as Let Cable-Vision help you play Santa . . .

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#### **Urban Renewal**

I'win Falls is off and running on an han renewal study that could have re-its ranging all the way from nothing climination of some of the older build-gs in the general downtown business strict. Local residents will be watching

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# **Views of Others**



High Road Is Quick, Sure

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# Interpreting The News

# **Doctor Says**

# Poor Man's Plato

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# TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

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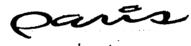


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#### Hatfield Writes to Salmon Group

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—Salm-n Chamber of Commerce mem-ers have been notified by Ore-on Gov, Mark Hatfield he will sist any attempt to piace the imon and steelhead runs in Columbia River under fed-

to Clamber of Commerce Pres-ident Paul Brog.

Hatfield said he could not be-lieve the people of the North-western states would "willingly abrogate their responsibilities to the federal government in the manner in which you sug-gest as one alternative."

gest as one alternative."
"I assure you that I will re-sist such a move as I only as I am governor of Oregon, and I helieve my fellow governors will Join me," Hatfield wrote.

Brog in a latter to Martinia.

Join me," Hatfield wrote.
Brog in a letter to Hintfield
had said Salmon area residents
would work for legislation at a
national level to regulate salmon runs if a satisfactory solu-tion could not be found locally.

Salmon sport fishing was aus-ended in Idaho the past season ecause of incorrect estimates f the salmon run downstream.

#### 11 Colorado Hunters Die In Four Days

DURANGO, Col. (AP)— Eleven hunters have died in the first four days of Colorado's big-game hunting season. At the same time, the game kill is re-ported far below last year's bag.

thing test before minters could be issued big: game binding if enses.

The season has not been without its bizarre incidents. Don dillison of Hutchinson, Minn, and two horses in his truck used of the kind of the court study has been set for court without its bizarre incidents. Don do let region.

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# Idaho News SUN VALLEY FILMED BOISE (AP)—Idaho's Sun Valley ski resort is included in a color ski film being produced by United Air Lines. Robert E. Johnson, a senior voice president of the filmin told Gov. Robert E. Smyllo in a letter the film would he'n attract more skiers to the United States to the United States of the United St

JORDAN DAY SET
BOISE. (AP) — William S.
Campbell, chairman of the Sen.
Len Jordan Appreciation Day
committee, said Tuesday arrangements are being made to
seat between 750 and 800 persons at the Nov. 16 dinner.
'Special guest speakers will be
Senate Minority Leader Everett
Dirkson of Illinois and Sen.
George Murphy of California.

in a letter one skiers to the Idaho resort.
United Air Lines is advertising nationwide this year its air service to fun Valley by arrangement with connection airlines from Bolse and Salt

FILM TELEVISED
BOISE (AP) A film on
Idaho's deer country will be
televised Oct, 22 in Los Angeles and New Orleans, Louise
Shadduck, bend of Idaho's
Department of Commerce and
Development, said Tuesday
She said a film on Idaho's

SERVICE ANNOUNCED
IDAIO FALLS (AP) — Wes
Const Airlines announced Tues
day that 40-passengers, pressur

and Boke.

R. A. Slavlk, Idaho Falls manager for West Coast, also announced that new one-stop service between Idaho Falls and Boise will cut flying time in half. There will be two flights each direction daily in the new 127 planes.

SELLING AUTHORIZED BOISE (AP) - The Gem

AUTHORITY TO BE NAMED POCATELLO (AP) — City commissioners will try to reach agreement Wednesday on five men to serve on an urban renewal authority.

The authority will begin planning one or more urban renewal projects for Pocatello. The city has been committed to go through the planning stage, at least, of an urban renewal program administered by the Itanian and Home Finance Agency.

same time, the game kill is reported far below hast year's bag.

Shooting accounted for the deaths and seven men died of heart attacks in the high country west of the Continental Divide. One hunter was crushed to death beneath a jeep.

Seven persons are reported missing in wide areas of snow, fog and rule.

A Game, Fish and Parks Department spokesman said doer kills are down 41 per cent and elk kills off 22 per cent compared with last year. The season opened last Saturday.

Gov. John A. Love said Tuesday be for the lash Legislative Country and the possibility of requiring a gun-handling test before hunters could be issued biggame hunting il-censes.

The season has not been without its bizarre builders. COMMITTEES TO MEET ROISE (UP1)—Committees of the Idaho Legislative Council will meet later this month includes the Geom State business climate and make a court study.

Lagislative Council President Myran II. Schlechte said the business climate meeting will meet Oct. 28 and the court study has been set for Oct. 28. Both meetings are in Boise.

SALES TAX DEFFENDED BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylle called Idaho's new sales tax a "save our schools" tax Tu es d'a y night and urged a group of Boise parents and teachers to campaign against its defent at the polls next year. Smylle, addressing the Illierest Parent-Teacher Association, said the tax helps finance a 42 per cent increase in Idaho spending for education that amounts to \$65 per student.

#### Potential of Man Is Noted By Lecturer

"Cooperation between the two hospitals, currently at a high point, will grow even greater when planned reconstruction and remodeling at each is completed," Bogert said.

SPEAKER NAMED

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HOISE (AP)—Dr. John R.
Nanx, chief of the maternal
and child section of the Island
Department of Health, will be
principal speaker at a special
ducation meeting in Boise
Friday.
The one-day session is being
held in confunction with the
annual meeting of the third
district of the Idalio Education Association.
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Marx will discuss the effect
of genetic factors in the control of mental retardation.

#### Trade-In

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SEEKS RE-ELECTION
MALAD (AP)—Mayor John
V. Evans has announced ho
will sook re-election Nov. 2.
Incumbent councilmen Conrad
Adder and Gian II. Williams
also will be seeking re-election then.

SALARY INCREASED BOISE (AP) - State Au

SALES TAX DEFENDED
BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E.
mylic called Idaho's new sales

A year.

The increase was effective Oct. 1 and followed by four months a boost in the commissioner's aniary from \$3,400 to \$10,200 a year. All other appointed department heads also received increases at that time.

they may have.

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Christian Science lecturer tole a public audience Monday evening at O'Leary Junior High School that man's greatest po-tential is still unlapped.

school that man's greatest potential is still untapped.
"Fulfillment of our larger possibilities," Jane O. Robbins, Boulder, Cclo., said "is basically a spiritual process. It must take place through a deeper some of Drayer, through individual mystening and spiritualization of thought. It depends on a prewing naveness of man's relationship to God."
Miss Robbins noted that the world foday inters "not only its familiar fears of disasse, ne-dident, lack, and loneliness, it also faces an increasingly disturbed sense of individual non-lidentity and meaninglessness."
"Some people feel that there is in place for them, no opportunity, no health, happiness or security." she said. "Other individuals feeling themselves to be without purpose or value, attents a subtle form of self-deep and self-deepen a subtle form of self-deepen and subtle form of self-deepen a subtle form of self-deepen and s

dividuals feeling themselves to be without purpose or value, attempt a subtle form of self-destruction through the use of narcottes and alcohol, through inmorality and crime."
"But in any situation we can do something about our thinking and therefore about our experience," the lecturer declared.
"The premise that man is prey to material environment and its bleak destiny-needn't be accepted by anyone.
"Repardless of what our physical or psychological history may be, we can begin at this moment and at every mo-

BYFLEET, England, (UPI)—Used car dealer Noel Roscoe Tuesday accepted 12 donkeys as partial payment on a trade-in for a new station wagon. They were worth 15 pounds (\$98) a head, he said.

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Guardianships of
JAMES LEO LUZZI, and
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#### Klansman's Trial May Be Postponed

agard said that unless the resumed this afternoon would not be enough time liding this week to hear race and he has other court mitments next week.

#### Use of Firearms Shown at Ranch

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# American Reaction Developing Against Viet Nam Protests Archdiocese Archdiocese Archdiocese Archdiocese VAIGAN CITY (AP) — Poper Williams made the archdiomost rations protesting U.S., molify in Viet Nam. the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations protesting or any poper for American archdiowith this action the archdiowith this action the archdiowith Wish in action the archdiowith this past weekend. Transferrance are misprendent from direct sees in algorithm for this counter the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. The reaction began building, a massive program to counter the anti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated in the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated from direct without the auti-Viet Nam demonstrations. The reaction began building, a carried with the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated from direct with the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated from direct with the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated from direct with the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated from direct with the auti-Viet Nam demonstrations. The reaction began building, a carried by William and State-Unity of the Country of the Auti-Viet Nam demonstrations are populated from direct without knowledged the marchers are populated from direct without knowledged the marchers are populated from direct without knowledged the population of the program can be defined to discuss the demonstrations. The reaction began building, and should dive a Washington D.C., and the auti-Viet Nam demonstration are populated to discuss the demonstr

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# of the American Red Cross program. The Red Cross is reminding area people if packages are to reach remote stations in time for Christmas, they must be malled this month or early in November. The same package is a containers; handmade sweaters. Presents for Servicemen What does the American servicemen' in Vier Nam, Newfoundland, the Azores, Gervicemen' pictures of the family, recording the formation chairman, hellewes that the parents and familles of formation chairman, hellewes that the parents and familles of men from Magic Valley all over the world would like to know. The American Red Cross asks ed its field directors stationed with American troops in overseas areas, many of them last edge of the family in the servicemen and many of the servicemen with american troops in overseas areas, many of them last contained the servicement of the relatives of the interest and demonstrate the family. The men want to feel close them, as the servicement of t

#### Burley BPW Club Notes Special Week

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BURLEY—The Burley Busimera and Professional Women's
Club Joins with the state, nation and foreign countries in observance of National Business
Women's Wok from Oct. 17
through 29.

In observance of the event,
the sent-annual meeting of the
South-Contral-District—of IPIWclubs was held Sunday at the
American Legion Hall in Jeroins, Members' of the Burley
BPW club who attended the
Juncheon and business meeting,
were Mrs. Martha Carson, Mrs.
Ina Judd, Mrs. Alonzo Steelman
Sr., Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs.
Emma Glenn and Mrs. Kenneth
Grinnsman.
A delegation of members at-

Enima Glenn and Mrs. Kenneth Grimsman.

A delegation of members attended the Monday noon luncheon of the Burley Chamber of Commerce at the National Hotel. The local club has been a member of the chamber for a number of the Rev Chamber for the Park.

The regular dinner meeting of the BPW club was held Thursday at the National Hotel. Mrs. Bert Sorenson and Mrs. S. L. Walker Sr., were welcomed as new members.

A special program on civic affairs was presented by Mrs. George Quarterman, president of the League of Women Vicers. She explained the zoning regulations in the Burley area and the importance of planned zon-Southeast. Asia, and hundreds.

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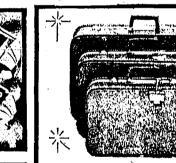


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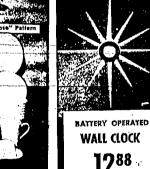












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Capt. Engle plans to show silders of the X-15 rocket plane, fastest plane on earth, and also will present a movie on lilis activities as a test pilot.

—In addition to his talk and presented to leaders in Magic Valley, Special plaques will be presented to Individuals and Individuals a

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BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) former first lady's press secreties. John F. Kennedy, widow tury, said today in New York, continue to live in New York."

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GOOD COMPARISON to the anti-aircraft gunfire damage to the wing of his A4E Skyhawk is made by Lt. (i.g.) Michael Weakley, Des Moines, Iowa, after his return to the carrier Midway in the South China Sea after a reconnaissance mission over North Viet Nam. The 24-year-old Navy filor recorded his 78th combat mission during this flight. In releasing this photo today, the Department of Defense would only say it was made last month. (U.S. Navy photo via AP wirephoto)

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Sullivan, 63, who hoasts a tele
predicted intensity.

But comets are unpredictable,

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# Have Smooth Rehearsal CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Astronauts Walter Cabban.

CAPE KENNEDY. Fla. (Ar)

Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford ran through a smooth rehearsal to the capacitic state of the space flight.

There was no trouble, in contrast to Tuesday when the computer was in good working order. A spokesman said the computer was in good working order. A spokesman said in stary electrical signal that seemed the memory bank in the spacecraft computer.

To make up for lost time schirra, and Stafford are to make man first—attempt—to the spacecraft computer, in the spacecraft computer.

To make up for lost time schirra, and Stafford are suited for man-to-the-moon flights.

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FIREMEN HOSE DOWN remains of Charger experimental plane after it crashed Tuesday about 100 feet from Lindbergh Field control tower at San Diego. Pilot ejected and escaped with a broken ankle. (AP wirephoto)

#### Couple Honored At Grange Event

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Stanley Hos-covec; and a travelogue by Vicholson.

icholson, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. eo Schauermann, Logan, Utah, frs. Mac Henley, and Mr. and frs. Stanley, Bertognalil, Wen-

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dast has been priced at Nelson's Cit, Burley. Felured speaker at the dingrey, as part of observance of lettralional Credit Union Wet, will be Vincent Mulhearn, Helion, Wis., coordinator of be boating service for CUNA lettralional. All Credit Union members are used to attend this event. Tikelis can't be obtained-froming Credit Union treasurer.

#### German Refugee Escapes Unhurt

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP)—An East German refu-fed unharmed through barbed wire and a hall of 25 Communist bullets into West Germany Tuesday, officials re-

The escapee, a 28-year-old mihopped onto the bumper of automobile that had stopped if the border and the driver dide miner to cover.

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Mendell Wendell Wienbell-Patricia Carolyn Koher, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrag. Ernest Koher, Wendell Wendell

Aurch, Wendell.

Rev. Watter Bellman officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Background decorations inhided altur baskels of white
rid marcon dultina and gladili, furnished by Mrs. Ellen
leadrix and arranged by Mrs.

Cheryl Tate Hageman.

Shirley Meln, Jerome.
Cheryl Tate, Hagerman, was
organist, and played the traditional wedding music.
The bride wore a floor-length
white, satin gown fashioned with
a fitted bodien enhanced with a
cooped neckline, well was
circle of nylon held by a satin
dara. She wore a corsuge of
onlike roschudes.

for the king and queen and their nattendants.

Entertainment for the event consisted of two folk songs by the String.

Craftyn Brodine and Ross Miller, two songs by the String for fine Good Neighbors Home hy Randy Skeen and Ken Ekhund.

Music for the ball was provided by the Saints.

Patrons and patronessos were do by the Saints.

Patrons and patronessos were signed and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson Mrs. Kenneth Sherfey.

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Home Demonstration Club lessons, "Teaching and Presenting Designation of Lessons to Clubs," was given by Mrs. Ruth Shane, home demonstration agent, at the home of Mrs. Warren Berry.
Plans were made for the Christmas activity meeting set for 10 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Goodsing Grange Hall. Each member is asked to bring a gift idea for its acknowledged to bring a gift idea for its acknowledged to the community are mixed. Mrs. Joseph Olivier was welcomed as a new clib member with Mrs. The next meeting is Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Brewer, with Mrs. Tom Fausett and Mrs. Paul Fleming giving the lesson on new textiles.



WENDELL — Tribute was given to Mrs. Grace Porter; 85, eldest member of the Hillandale Club, at a meeting at the Civic Club Rooms.

The honoree was presented a corange by Mrs. Raiph Requa, club president; a shower of birthday anniversary cards from all members and a birthday anniversary cards from all members and a birthday fack, baked and docorated by Mrs. Raymond Lancaster.

Mrs. Raymond Lancaster.

A special program honoring Mrs. Porter, arranged by Mrs. Lucia Asmussen, Mrs. Lizie Grass-and Mrs. Sophia Gunning, included an original poem by Mrs. J. M. Morgan; a solo, by Mrs. Lancuster, accompanied by Mrs. Clan Brightt; a plano and vocat solo by Mrs. Raph Newberry, and a reading by Mrs. Charles Young.

"Historical Places to Visit" was the theme of the meeting, Mrs. Newberry received a gift. The report on flowers war given by Mrs. Anton Almberg. Mrs. Requa reported on the visitation of the bloodmobile.

Discussions were conducted on forthcoming club projects, Mrs. Ray Ruby announced that the annual Civistance Festival, sponent

.coding. Refreshments were served by frs. Lancaster, Mrs. Laurence Inshman-and-Mrs.-John-Jack-



# mind reviewed activities into each ming to them. Mrs. J. Roy Durk played two Wedding Plans violin solos. Year books were Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Stutterstands the control of the control of

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# Miss Richards, Marton of honor was Mrs. Miss Richards, Marton fibbs, floise, Gibbs was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the brides, particulated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, sister of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and decorated by Mrs. Janet, Klober, and the particulation of the brides, many and the particulation of the brides, planet and the particulation of the brides, planet, and the particulation of the brides, personne. Pouring from the aliver cortect service was Mrs. David and the particulation of the brides, personne. The couple will reside at 1015. The couple will On Sale 7 'Til 10 p.m. Only! **MOONLIGHT SALE!** THURSDAY ONLY!

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Pro-tem officers were Mrs.

Valley FHA

#### Christmas Program Held By Local WOTM

Officers Named-

#### Marian Martin Pattern



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#### CleAnn Knopp, Gilman Repeat **Wedding Vows**

BURLEY — CleAnn Knone, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopp, Heyburn, and Kenteth Gliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Gliman, Burley, were united in marringe Sept. 1 in the Paul Congregational

into a bustle back.

A pearl crown held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She car-ried a bouquet of cranberry-red garnets centored with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was small pearl earrings.

Penny Hill was matron of Gene onor. Bridesmaids were Kathy diman, sister of the brideroom, and Diane Witherspoon, and Diane Witherspoon, and Diane Witherspoon, and Diane Witherspoon, and Diane Witherspoon.

Pat Underwood was best man, roomsmen were Garland incommen were Garland loyd Coddington and Larry ymington were ushers and Jefory Ileb, cousin of the bride, ras ringbearer.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS, WESLEY DOBBS

HOLIDAY SALAD

Officers Named—
EDEN - HAZELTON — Officors were elected at the meeting of the Valley Future Homemakers of America.
LaJean Humphries was elected president; Vicki Hinton,
secretary; Mario Taylor, treasurer; Valdi Parsons, parliamentarian; Dianne Metts, degreechairman; Debble Coulson, recceation chairman, and Wanita
Parson, reporter.
It was announced that Miss
Humphries was elected state
secretary and Kathy Metzler,
district historian.
Reports were given on the
Leadership Training Day held
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The regular meetings for Val-

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Reports were given on the cadership Training Day held thagerman. Expending the model of the cadership Training Day held thagerman ectings for Valley Chapter will be hold at 330 p.m. the first and third fondays of each month in the ome economics room at Valley Hills School.

SALAD and stir until melted. Add rewherry gelatin serve syrup and chill until partially set. Blend cream cheese, 
mayomaise and dash of salt. 
Add to marshmallow mixture. 
Stir in pineapple. If mixture is 
tiapple sin-flavored slightly when spooned. Fold in 
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Cake were Mrs. B. Wall, Mrs. Gene Holy and Mrs. Albert Gene Holy and Mrs. Albert Gifts were displayed by Mas-ine Perotta, Janine Morgan, Beverly Mackenzie and Nan Barrus. Shuron Unitch registered the guests. Master of ceremonies at the reception was Elmer Felzer. The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley. Guests attended from Boise. Gooding, Utah and Wyoming. A pre-nuptial shower was loosted by Janine Morgan and Rennee Winn.

#### Guest Day Is Observed by Women's Unit

Women's Unit
FILER—Guest Day was observed by the Women's Baptist
Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church. Wo men's Faptist
Church. Wo men's From
churches in Magic Valley were
guests of the local unit.
Mrs. Joseph Miller welcomed
the visitors. Mrs. Elza Prough
introduced Mrs. Ennan Coupe,
Jerome, who talked on Japan.
Mrs. Frank Schweissing was in
charge of the devotional service,
A girls' quartette, Beverly Park,
Janet Parish, Penny Ward and
Linda Peters, presented vocal
selections.

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The tea table was centered with an arrangement of chrysan themuns flanked by crystal can delabra, holding orange tapers Mrs. Coupe, Mrs. Ernest Coop or, Jerome, and Mrs. Fran Horst presided at the tea an coffee services. Mrs. Lyle Abel Mrs. Paul Patterson and Mrs Virgil Androws were members of the refreshment committee.



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#### Miss Schweitzer Is Married to K. VanNortwick

FILER — The Mountain Vlew burch of the Brethren, Boisg, was the setting for the Sept. 10 setdling which united in mariage Georgia Lee Schweltzer, win Falls, daughter of Mrs. 10 mt. 10

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. JunNortwick, Boise:
The ceremony was performed, or the property of the Mrs. The ceremony was performed, creacent candelabra and a cared of the property of the menus. The menus and satin hows. Two arre bankets of white chrysan-hemman completed the buckgound settler, which the production of the production, which the bride had made, was astinged with a fitted bodice, by point sleeves and a single train.

Her elbow-length veil of bridat illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and aurora borealts. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and carrantions. She were a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and pear learnings berrowed from Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. AND Mrs. (C. Carrier Mrs. And Mrs. (C. Carrier Seed Pearls and aurora de l'account of the pearls of white roses and carrantions. Twin Falls Chapter of Marilon J. Schweltzer Calman.

heridan, Sr., sister of the bride, fr., niece of the bride, served unch and coffee.

The next meeting is Nov. 9 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 1 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 1 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 1 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The next meeting is Nov. 2 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. The Lincoln



#### Susan Priest, Beck Marry in Home Ceremony

Home Ceremony
DEGLO—Marriage vows wore
exchanged Aug. 28 by Susan
Kay Priest, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John L. Priest, and
David McKell Beck, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Grant M. Beck, at the
home of the bride's parents.
Bishop Norman F. Hurst performed the ceremony before a
background setting of baskets
of white spiler chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied
with avocado and blue ribbons.
The bride, given in marriage
by her grandfather, La VonPriest, wore a floor-length satin
gown enhanced with Chantilly
ince overskirt, accented with a
bustle bow at the walstline. The
Chantilly lace bodice featured

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Stocks

Averages

| Choice | District | District | Choice | District | Distr

14; No. 3 1.63½; No. 2 red wheat Washington Tussels 3.50; Min-1.56½+1.60½n; No. 3 1.54½-1.50 er Valley round reds 3.75; Wisconsin round reds 3.00; russets-1½e; No. 2 white 1.30+.38n; No. 3.25-3.35.

4 mixed 1.24½; No. 3 1.23½, Sellow & Spanish 1.75; Wisconsin yellow yellow marked bran 40.59-41.25 wheat futures closed from up % to 1½c.

Wheat futures closed from up % to 1½c.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) —

|       |                   |         |         | Prev.   |
|-------|-------------------|---------|---------|---------|
|       | Hill              | th Low  | Close   | close   |
| When  |                   |         |         |         |
| Dec . | 1.611/4           | 1.501/4 | 1.611/4 | 1.5934  |
| Mar   | 1.64              | 1.02%   | 1.64    | 1.62%   |
| Mny   | 1.62              | 1 601%  | 1.62    | 1.60%   |
| Jul   | 1.481/4           | 1.07%   | 1.48    | 1.47%   |
|       | 1.40/8            | 1.41.78 | 1.4934  |         |
| Sep   |                   |         | 1.4054  | 324074  |
| Corn  |                   |         |         |         |
| Dec   | 1.141/5           | 1.141/6 | 1.1499  | 1.14    |
| Mar   | 1.1814            | 1.181/6 | 1.1834  | 1.181/4 |
| May   | 1.211/4           | 1.20%   | 1.211/4 | 1.20%   |
| Jul   | 1.23              | 1.221/4 | 1.225%  | 1.221/2 |
| Sep   |                   |         | 1.20%   | 1.201/3 |
| Onts  |                   |         |         |         |
| Dec   | .66%              | .665%   | .6654   | .6634   |
| Mar   | .68%              | .68     | .681/2  | . 681/2 |
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| May   |                   |         |         |         |
| Jul   |                   |         | .651/3  | ,6072   |
| Sep   |                   |         |         |         |
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| Dec   | 1,231/4           |         | 1.233á  |         |
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#### Butter and Eggs

Twin Falls Markets

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Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 1.61.

Barley (bid) to arrive market, 21-day shipment delivered coasts 180. 2, 45 is western 30.50. No. 2, 2-day or 2-row western 40.50. St. PAUL

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Business

Mirror

medium 1.25.

Street sales: Idaho yellow Spanish large 2.30-2.10, white large 3.25-3.40, mediums 3.25; New York yellow mediums 3.25; New York yellow mediums 1.65: Midwest yellow mediums 1.50-1.75.

**Unlisted Stocks** 

Wool

| W UOI                              | CHILDROTT STORMS  |
|------------------------------------|---|
| ,,                                 | OVER THE COUNTER  |
| NEW YORK (AP) - Wool (u-           | Quotations from NASD at approxi-  |
| ures closed 1.4 to 2.4 cents       | mately 10 a. m. All bids are interiories                                      |
| higher.                            | hide. Interdesior quotations do not in-<br>clude retail mark up, mark down or |
| Dec 131.0                          | tommission. Bid Asket   |
| Mar 134.4b                         | Albertann's29.25 21.75  |
|                                    | Hig Pincy   |
| VIIIY 130.0-130.2                  | Delhi Taylor, 24.25   |
| Jul 134.8                          | Equity Oil 15.75 16.28  |
| Oct 135.0b                         | First Sec. Corp35.75 #6.50  |
| Dec 135.6                          | First Rec. Inv 6.00 8.60<br>Frontier Rfg 7.12\\ 7.62\\                        |
| Mar 135.3b                         | Garrett's 21.75 22.25   |
|                                    | Green Glant 24,60 27.00   |
| Certificated wool spot 127.0n.     | lilaho Power Pfd 53.00 \$6.00   |
| Wool tops futures closed quiet.    | Intermin, Gas 23.75 24.37!  |
| No sales.                          | McGregor 8.00 8.37?   |
| Certificated spot wool tops        | Morrison-Knudsen 29.6235 50.124<br>N W Natural Gas 16.00 16.37                |
| 175.0n.                            | N. W. Natural Gas 16.00 16.37!<br>Ore-Ids23.25 23.75                          |
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| n-Dia; M-Hommun.                   | Portland Gen, Elec 23.00 " 23.57?   |
|                                    | Hogers Seed 16,00 17,00   |
| Sugar                              | Sherra Life 15.25 16.50   |
| Dugai                              | Silver Star Queen23 .26<br>Strave 4.50 5.25                                   |
| NEW YORK (AP) - Domes-             | Straza 4.50 5.25<br>Surety Life 9.1215 9.87                                   |
| tic sugar futures No. 7 closed     | West Coast Airlines 6,371 5.75  |
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|   | Keystone B-3 17.81                                 |      |
| 1 | Keyatona 11-4 10.84                                | 1    |
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|   | Keystone K-2 4.51                                  |      |
|   | Keystone 8-2                                       | 1    |
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|   | National Stock 9.37                                | i    |
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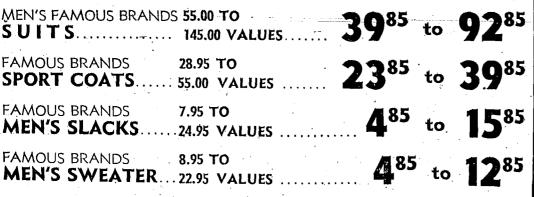
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d up Masses and sophomores. They lose but in the past the conching staff has finally seen the nosis start. To vitil making misty Conch Merl Eden, it think we're going if any championship to the law started building in the believe the have started building in the believe the have started building in differsively and degainst Borah I think matcharged the Lions. If the Borah brought its line the game. We hem quite easily, Just ago as sophomores of the same two teams out even. Maybe that a ran rebound next lensaid. Ye coach Jerry Klein Tiel two of Borah's st came about as on the first one is had intercepted it ind both hands on their did both hands on their it was a little high and it tricked off his right into the Borah off the week. It was on Glais-goad road and the maintenance of the case. It was on Glais-goad road and the maintenance in the nit was a little high and it tricked off his right into the Borah off the week. It was on Glais-goad road and the week years and the field. Talk about an early and the reverse came we any should not have the reverse came we are any should not have the reverse came we are any should not have the reverse came we are any should not have the maintenance. We didn't have more than a bruise. So my have equal or betitioning, it's just the stamman that comes until sand the field, one left in alance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was not the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was not the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was not the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was not the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was not the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was many and the field, one left in diance, we may against the field, one left in diance. We didn't have most about these kides, it was my the stamman that comes was nagainst. They're cut down on a lot of them but they're to boung not antered out ban

#### Times-News Gridcastina Contest

| Gridensting Contest                     |                                     |   |   |  |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|---|--|
|   | Hoople's                            |   | 21                                      |  |
| Games —<br>Florida States<br>at Alabama | Alabama<br>10-9                     | Your Choice                             | Scores                                  |  |
| Idaho at<br>Montana                     | Idaho                               | *************************************** | •••••                                   |  |
| USC at<br>Notre Dame                    | USC 17-15                           | * ************************************* |   |  |
| Utah at<br>Oregon State                 | Utah<br>16-12                       | *******************************         |   |  |
| Washington<br>at Oregon                 | Washington<br>7-6<br>Michigan State | ••••                                    |   |  |
| at Purdue                               | 13-7<br>Stanford                    | •                                       |   |  |
| Stantord<br>Rice at                     | 17-11<br>Texas                      | •••••                                   | • |  |
| Texas<br>California                     | 11-3<br>UCLA                        | •••••                                   |   |  |
| BYU at                                  | 12-10<br>Wyomung                    | ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• |   |  |
| Wyoming<br>- Weber at<br>ISU            | 21-13<br>Weber<br>19-13             |   | • ••••••                                |  |
| SMU at<br>Auburn                        | SMU<br>17-15                        | *************************************** | • ••••••                                |  |
| Navy at<br>Georgia Tech                 | Georgia Tech<br>21-14               |   |   |  |
| Georgia at<br>Kentucky                  | Georgia<br>6-0                      | • |   |  |
| Michigan at<br>Minnesota<br>Jerome at   | Michigan<br>14-13<br>Burley         |   |   |  |
| Burley<br>Pocatello at                  | 7-6 ··· Pocatello                   |   |   |  |
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Alston, 53, was named by 21

Neves Moves in On ISU Record

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University quarterback Don Neves took another step Saturday in his bid for a Beat University quarterback Don Neves took another step Saturday in his bid for a Beat University quarterback Don Neves took another step Saturday in his bid for a Beat University quarterback Don Neves, a senior from Kaneer, Illustri, who starred for Boise Junior College before engling at ISU, ran up 71 yards, as the Bengals shut out Moniana State 14-0. The performance gave him 571 yards in five games.

The school total offense rectived one.

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# **Borah Takes Over Idaho** Prep Poll Lead; Gooding Moves up to luth Flace By The Associated Press into first place in this week's Associated Press Idaho prep football poll. The 20 Idaho sportswriters and sportscatter's gave Ed Traxel's Lions nine first place voies. Borah moved into first place the second week of the poll but then dropped back to second place. Despite the 7-defoat from Caldwell, Boise — 1964 champion — Sipped only to third place and received one vote for top position. NEW YORK (AP)—When George Halas said "Gate Suyers could be the greatest of them all" he was paying a rare tribute to a rookie halfback. Sayers deserved if after Sunday's performance that earned him The Associated Press' recognition as offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. "Right now Sayers is as good as anybody we've e v e r Ind," said Halas after watching his Chicaga Bear rookie sore inuchdown against Muncsond in a 45-37 victory. Boosters Meet Twin Falls Bruin Boosters we've had since 1810 when we signed George McAfee and Builded Trans the Eliks Bruil House and trained Leavision, local work of the Braves. President Frank Film. Coach Merl Eden will discuss this week's hime grown with the Pocatello Indians and review last week's loss to Borah. Sayers told AP staffer Lew Ergusia, "I didn't Athink-I'ld do the med with the procatello Indians and review last week's loss to Borah. Sayers told AP staffer Lew Ergusia, "I didn't Athink-I'ld do the med with the procatello Indians and review last week's loss to Borah. Sayers told AP staffer Lew Ergusia, "I didn't Athink-I'ld do the man and with the procatello Indians and review last week's loss to Borah. Stuart Freshmen Ton Jerome 21-6 Moves up to 10th Place

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AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Demonstrators opposing this mature's role in Viet Namer described today as "mixed up people."

Donn-AlcClain of American Falls, state commander of the American Legion, and he heleves, they "are in the minority but their dispraceful actions and statements are giving, aid and counfort to the onemy."

McClain said that at recent Legion meetings he has heard many persons say they would "gladly contribute to a fund to be used in buying one-way tickets for the demonstrators to some other nation, with the provision that they would stay there permanently." If believe, "McClain added in a statement, "that they are committing acts that border on treason. The American Legion is dithe belief that a person who will not fight for this country is unfit to live here.

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# **Castleford Lists**

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Carolyn Putucek, Jill Quigley,
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Judy Illil, Douglas Johnson,
Rose Mahannah, Mat Martens,
Elleen Potucek, Jeanette Rece,
Teresa Rutling and Douglas
Wolch. Freshmen—Bill Garrison. Mike Graybeal, Kay Wing
and Bruce Wright.

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nnd notice nett. Pallbearers we're William Ostrander, Robert Ostrander Harold Johnson, George Jasper Jeff Anderson and John Ander

Last rites were held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

#### \* \* \* Idaho Products Dinner Set For Thursday Night in T.F.

More than 300, persons are extended to a state of the claim Products Dinner to be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the scholarship fund.

The dinner, sponsored by the flusiness and Professional Women's Club, will feature homen's Club, will go to the mentally returded children and for the club's Chelar in the club will go to the mentally returded children and for the club's Chelar in the club will go to the mentally returded children and for the club's Chelar in the club's Chelar in the club will go to the mentally returded children and for the club's Chelar in the club will go to the mentally returded children and for the club's Members of the club will serve the dinner and door prizes will.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia E. Prewitt were held Wednesday in White Morituary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Has-selblad officiating. Organist was Frank McMullin and soloist was Russell Ben-

#### Clear Photos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautica and Space Administration any one of the earth photos taken by the Gemini 4 was so clear a city street map of El Paso, Tex., could be drawn from it.

The photo and others were taken in June from an altitude of 150 miles. They were displayed Monday at a NASA symposium for scientists.

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#### **Attends Meeting**

Cecil Olson, Boise, state unch director, was featured meaker at the Idaho School

#### Judges Named For Burley City Election

BURLEY—Judges and clerks have been mamed for the Nov. 2 city election by Dwaine Jenson, city clerk. In the first ward residents will voted at the St. James Episcopal Church at 2000 Onkley Ave. Judges are Mrs. Hazelle Hobson, Mrs. Farrell Willems and Mrs. Charles Barnes. The clerks are Mrs. Karl Det. ton and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson Jr. Second ward voters will cast their ballots at the City Hall basement, 1401 Overland Ave. Judges are Mrs. Hazel Dunn, Mrs. Brian Stompe and Mrs. Clara Crisman, Clorks are Mrs. Clara Crisman, Clorks are Mrs. Jess Summers and Mrs. P. Sutton.

Jess Summers and Mrs. R. P. Sutton.
Third ward residents will vote at the United Philicostal Church, 959 Yale Ave. Judges are Mrs. Don Holden, Mrs. Hall Clerks are Mrs. Res. Casper and Mrs. Verlon Sutton.
Residents of Burley are reminded that Oct. 30 la the closing date to register.

#### Listed Dead

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BILBOA, Spain (UPI)—
Truck driver Jose Arteagagotila was unable to return
to work after being released
from a hospital, because the
city records, listed him as
dend.
A check showed that officials had mistakenly confused his name with that of a
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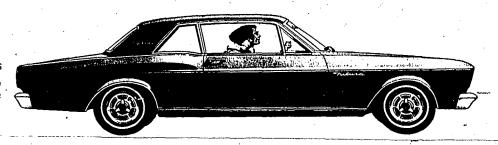




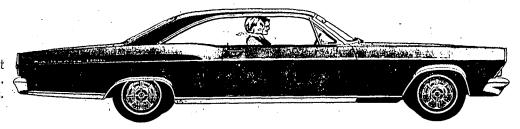
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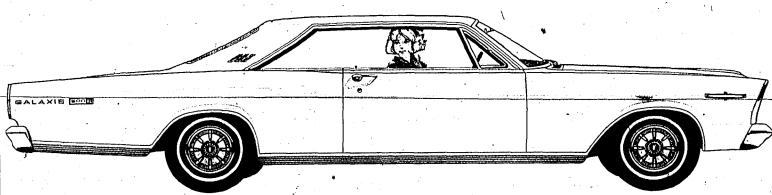
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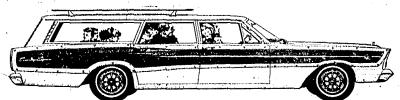




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#### **Peace Guild Helps Work** Of Church

FILER—Pence Guild, like the bence Lutheran Church whilels to serves, is a young organization, now in its second year. Members fittingly close the symm "Take My Life and Let I let' as their song since the fuild's purpose is to help furher the work of the church. The group meets the second flursday of each month at nembers," he on e.s. Members ake turns presenting the devolonal service at meetings. Mrs. Reuben Llerman is presenting five develonal service at meetings. Mrs. Reuben Llerman is presenting five greenight; Mrs. Eddis. Interest of the congression, delivering bakes of flood individual service and pursue the congression, delivering bakes of flood individual serving at weddings and inniversary receptions and at church dinners or coffee hours med assisting familles of becaved members.



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Order of Job's Daughters.
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MRS. HAROLD MORRISON.
Is past most excellent chief of the Twin Falls Temple
No. 21 of Pythian Staters. Mrs.
Ted Hafer is most excellent chief. See relating story in the Women's World. (Times-News photo)



MRS, CARL GRABERT
, is president of the Twin
Falls Toachmistress Club. This
group is comprised of housewives, business women and
toachers. See volited story in
the Women's World. (TimesNews photo)

# Richfield Woman's Club Specializes In Aiding Town's Public Library The guild made cottas and red and blue ties for the 400 members of the Junior Chair of the Church, They ulso do sewing to the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif, a home for the town's oldest club for wonth the Richfield Woman's Club and individuals also, it was first opened in the Masonic of books and money, Organized how white and spring, members also save coupons and stamp books which are redeemed for articles for the church kitchen. A through the guild now meets in the homes of its members, and the same for the homes of its members. The Culb worked for beautiff in the homes of its members, and the same and the annual teacher's reception. The County GOP Women Were Formed in 1939 The Twin Falls County Repub-jel discussions, guest speakers licen women's calificated women's Culb was organ-licen with a standard licen was organ-licen with the county women's exhibits at larger the homes of the three followship had weet the membership becomes much larger. The Public Falls County Repub-jel discussions, guest speakers licen women's calificated women's cultimated the books in baskets to Mrs. Edna Piper's home to not teep from the maintained club women's calificated women's Richfield Woman's Club Specializes

Were Formed in 1939

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Mrs. Emma Clouchek, who now lives in Pertland and was then a representative in the State Legislature and also GOT National Committee Woman, met with a group of women in the Purik Hotel.

Turposo of this meeting was to emphasize the part that women's Club with the objectives of promoting an informed electoration. The loyal support of hundred through the political existing in the effectiveness of twin Falls County Republican Women's Club with the objectives of promoting an informed electoration. The loyal support of hundred through the political existing in the effectiveness of women in the cause of good government through notice per developed through the years by programs of study groups, pan.

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Probably—one—of—tho—nowest-organized flower clubs in the Twin Falls community ja the Countryside Flower Club. The first organizational meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, Jan. 18, 1880. Mrs. Schnitker was chosen pres-ident, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, secre-tary, and Mrs. John Pastoor as program chairman. "Countryside" was picked for the club name as members lived all over the countryside, most-

that hardly seems true
As women must work when
he men are all through.
They nurtured their children,
ook care of their men,
Managed the money, if there
was some and then
Went out to work to wangle
one-more
To keep the

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newspapers say,
As the women grow huskier
day after day,
"They out-vote us, out-spend
us, now what can we do?"
So sings the chorus of men,—
and its true!

"Take heart, men, take heart!
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mud
Upon my border row?
While I bawl and squall and jump and yell
'Cause now they'll never grow!

handiwork
I claim no praise for them
I just enjoy every one
And count them as my friends
Arline Fuller

One thing I think about a lot Is how to plant the flower

Mrs. Gretchen Smith, known statewide for her extremely active participation in flower growing and judging, is a member of the Countryslde Club, and has been most helpful in guiding and teaching members fundamentals of horticulture and artistic problems. Sie fits perfectly in the club as she has been early a lifelong farm resident of the Salmon Tract community.

A FLOWER SEED
In February
Of Winter still unwary,
Came snowdrops white

green, Heralding the springtime scene.

By March
'Neath a branch's arch
Purple iris then did bloom
Holding the scent of violet
perfume.

"Iris that early?" I hear ye
say —

say —
Ah. Yes., but not the kind that
bloom in May.
Named they are reficulate;
Netted, bullbous but not
paniculata.

paniculata.
All gone were these
With April's breeze
When lone in the bed
Stood a tulip red.
As other months do come

Bo
The grass takes o'er and does
it grow!
My tale as you hear is really
not tall
But this is one flower heed
from spring to fall.
Gretchen Smith

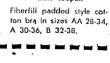


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GARDEN SONG
I order roses in the spring.
And hope they'll be a lovely
thing.
I plant the seed of garden
flowers,
And think they'll brighten
many hours,
They don't!
In desperation then I buy
Each gorgeous potted plant I
spy,

spy, They die!
Do I give up? Not on your
life—
We husband plants things for
his wife.
They grow!
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ROLI. CALI.

To write a poem, it's roll; call for club. I'd sooner be going to the garden to grub!

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I'm just a dirt digger, if that is a curse.

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My supporch is filling with wee grawing pots.

Live in high hopes and die in despair
Anything goes—just get out in

Live in high nopes and despair Anything Roes—just get out in the sir. God's in my garden, peace for my soul;
So here goes Mildred, to dig another hole.

Mildred Nelson

My garden is not beautiful, To those who travel by But as I watch each bloom unfold I know God's standing nye.

I've got; And how to make the dear things grow So they will win at the flower showf Now what do we say in reply to the dears
To give reassurance and calm down their fears?
Shall we vote as we please, and go on to college
To perfect all our skills and find useful knowledge? Norma Thornton We can heed all the signs that

We can heed all the signs that say "for men only"
We can stay by ourselves, until they are too lonely.
We can stay by ourselves, until they are too lonely.
We can take all the cream and eggs from their diet.
And slim them all down, if they are willing to try it.
We could starve the girl bables, and rear only boys,
But they would soon perish via nuclear toys. So, we can still say "I love you" and clean up the house And act as demure as a wee, tanid mouse, Since life would be pallid, quite worthless, I len If the world should-start spin-ning without any men!

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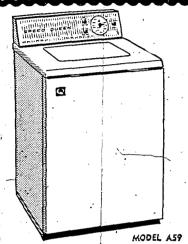


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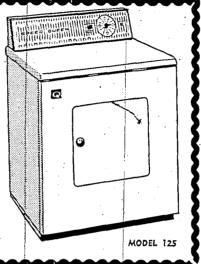
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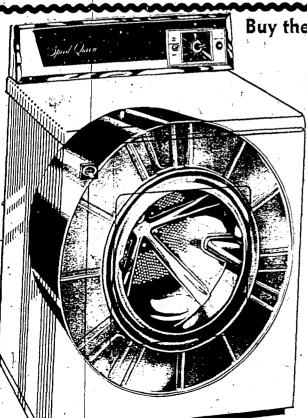
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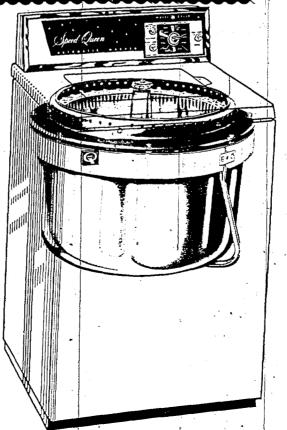
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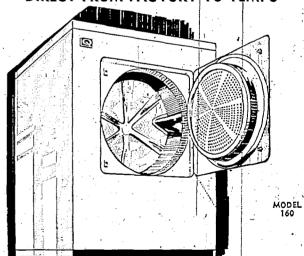
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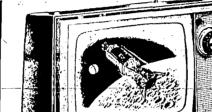
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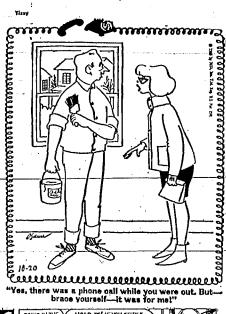
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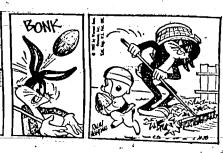










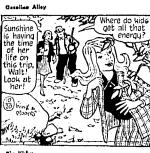












































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a) spend differently about their sons-in-law (or is

a) and daughters-in-law (daughter-in-laws?).

us feel sorry for that poor repentant sailor—three

t sem—who came ashore and celebrated not wisely

formertow he faces separate courts-martial (or is

ite?).

Tomorrow he faces separate courtern and twisely (or is talst).

In good reason for it all. Our rhyme contains the it is the simplest in the book:

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Ye yout have a situation in which one word is just as the other. Woman senator, for example, is to be The words are of equal importance. Which one ralized? Both of them. "Make plural what you servants and women servants." So we say, obviously, women senators, not remembered in the servants and women servants.

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onld hold, you would have pouced two teacoffee.

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if that the two questions we have answered in her the majority of people. With just a little here-would be no problems at all.

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you are clear about how to pluralize compound of measure, underline the correct form within the ne following sentences:

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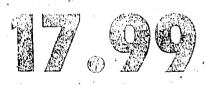
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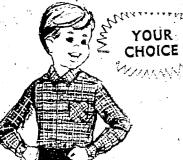


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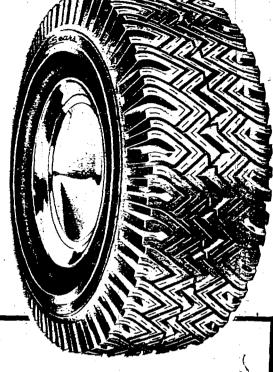


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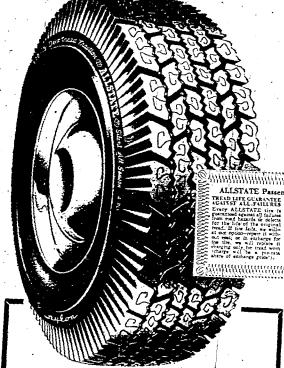
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Here they are, the young charmers you love . . . dancing in carefree enjoyment to an up-tempo best. They're saasy, positively summing in a gay, young - hearted sort of way. And their nitigy leather uppers have cunningly-consealed elastic grains. In a sayson, dien a few and a sayson dien a few and a sayson dien a few and a sayson. goring for easy-on cling. Light-stepping com-

Girls' \$5.99 Royal Adagio Rayon and Nylon Stretch Pants

Lovely, lovely savings right now n the fine quality stretch pants sh needs! Shape retaining rayon and ny lon stretch pants with side zipper and hook closing, self fabric shoe stir rups, elastic waist inserts for easy adjustments. Sizes 7-14.

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Girls Nylon Streich Turtlenecks Regular \$2.99

Machine washable, endlessly wear-able turtleneck tops with long sleeves, hemmed bottom. Stock up now for the whole season to come. Sizes 7-14.

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Save \$1.32, Regular \$5.99 Boys' Mohair Sweaters

"Really elegant," you'll say, when you see and feel these luxurious new saddle-shoulder sweaters. The beautiful, thickly brushed blend is Kodel's polyester, mohair and wool ... and it's machine washable! Soft muted colors, Sizes S-20, Hard to believe their low price!

Regular \$6.99 Boys' Cardigan Sweaters

Best Because: 30% wool for hefty appearance and warmth, 30% mohair for proper brushed look, 40% Kodel? polyester for laboratory tested complete machine washability. Contrast ribbed bottom and cuffs, heavy duty zipper, and 2-ply jersey stitch. Sizes S. M. L.



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Boys' Jeans

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Regular \$2.99 Boys'

Perma Prest **Sport Shirts** 

Long Short Sleeve

Perma Prest Plaid Sport Shirts Never Need Ironing, just machine wash, and tumble dry . . . garment remains wrinkle free. Regular spread collar with permanent stays. Straight bottom, one matched chest pocket, white pearlized buttons. Sizes 8 You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



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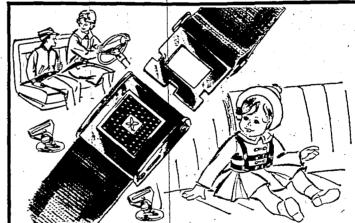
Regular \$21.95 Sears Allstate Woven Plastic Seat Covers

COMPLETELY INSTALLED While You

. Shop!

#### CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

For that "New-Car-Look" inside your car. Choice of 4 popular colors: red, green, blue or black with contrasting stripe. Cool, comfortable ride with both seat and backrest of tightly woven plastic with vinyl trim that is fabric reinforced at all stress points. Sizes to fit most 2 and 4-door cars. Expertly installed while you shop at no extra cost.



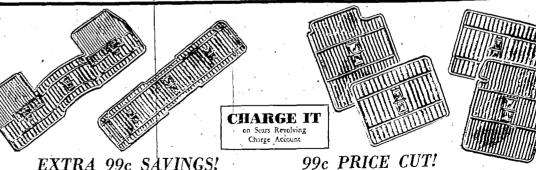
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#### De Luxe Seat Belts

Adult size, actually adjusts to any person. Fully approved by local, State and Federal authorities, 100% nylon webbing 6 colors.

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Permits youngsters to sit or squirm without discomfort. Easy to provide the safety for front or rear seats. Get 'em to-



EXTRA 99c SAVINGS! Sears Tough, Heavy Vinyl Door-to-Door Floor Mats

Regular \$5.98 Front Mats

all cars with smart, new styling.

Keep the original beauty of auto carpeting with new show-through protection. Rugged, long wearing vinyl mais clean easily, quickly. Fit

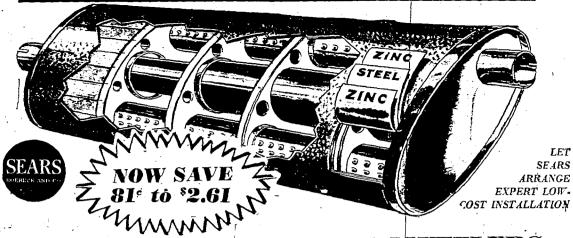
Regular \$4.98

Vinyl Twin Floor Mats Regular \$3.98 199 Rear Mats

Luxurious looking crystal clear or pastel tinted red, black, blue brown. Easy to wipe clean . . . resist all types of stains, take rough wear. Fit all cars.

Sears Clear or Tinted

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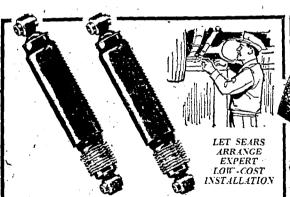
## ALLSTATE HEAVY-DUTY M

- Up to 1/3 thicker gauge steel than most standard equipment mufflers, including ours
- Three-tube design distributes heat evenly to prevent moisture build-up, stop rust
- Free-flow, without baffles, means better performance, less power reduction
- Leaky mufflers are against the law (noisy) and unsafe (with exhaust fumes)

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| Fits Cars<br>Make and Years   | Regular                                  | SALE |
|---|--|------|
| Chevrolet 1950-53<br>Ford 1949-54<br>Valiant 1960-63                              | \$6.98<br>\$6.98<br>\$7.98               | 588  |
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| Ford. all 1957<br>Ford 1958-60<br>Rambler 1956-63<br>Ford 1961-63                 | \$11.49<br>\$11.98<br>\$11.98<br>\$11.50 | 1088 |

Note: Sears has mufflers to fit all cars. Tail pipes, exhaust pipes, hangers and fittings



# Sears 5625 Futuristic **Shock Absorbers**

Regular \$6.25 **SAVE \*1.81** 

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- Comes in sizes to fit most cars. Same price for front or rear Get the cushion ride that premium fluid offers in winter or summer
- Enjoy that road-hugging feeling, better cornering, braking
- New shocks help tires get longer mileage . . .



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For Discriminating Men

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Smartly styled . . . expertly tailored shirts . . . great for gifts or stocking up. Popular 65% Duralon®, 35% cotton blend shirts feature a wide assortment of textured solid colors and lively plaids. Delightful wash 'n wear, Perma-Smooth finish. In Small to extra-Large sizes.



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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge Six-button cardigan sweaters, styled FULL-FASHION . . . knitted to fit, not cut or statched . . . with squared saddle shoulders. In Navy, Wheat, Burgundy. Sagebaush heather, Gray haze, California blue, Clay colors. Small to extra-large



Men's Regular \$5.99 Perma-Prest Slacks

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> They Never Lose Their Press . . Never Need Any Ironing!

. . and "Never" is an awfully-long time! These rugged trousers never need ironing. Neatness is locked in . : wrinkles are locked out. Trim Ivy styles in a wide choice of solid colors. Sizes 29 to 40.

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6-Inch Foam Latex or 1,000 Coil Innerspring Mattresses Give You Deep, Firm Support Conducive to Sound Sleep!

Regular \$89.95 Dimple-Top Foam Latex Mattress

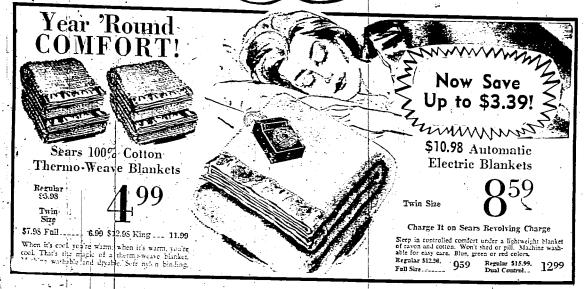
Cradles you more evenly than any other foam mattress, yet gives restful firm-posture support. Odorless and nonallergenic. Will not sag. Blue rayon bridal satin cover. 612-coil full or 442-coil twin box spring 62.88

or Matching Box Springs

Regular \$84.95, 1,000-Coil Innerspring Mattress

Scientific coil-on-coil design with the luxury of a cloud-quilt tip. Hand-built construction with non-crush borders, thick insulation Rayon damask cover.

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Regular 50c a Quart

Regular \$4.49 10-Quart Can

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Sensational opportunity to get premium quality motor oil . . . ideal for winter driving. Double detergent oil. Exceeds car makers' own maximum severity sequence tests (ASTM-GV). American Petroleum Institute class MS-DG-DM service. Contains additives to resist rust and prevent foaming. Helps keep your engine running free from dirt, sludge or gum. Come to Sears

## Heavy-Duty Motor Oil § Regular 40c Qt.

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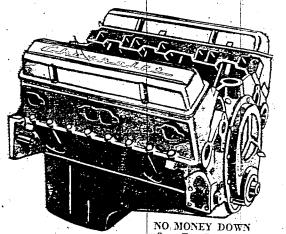
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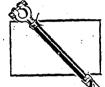
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| Special &<br>Skylark<br>Cadillac              | Most '53-54,<br>All '55-57 &<br>'59-62<br>'61-63 6's<br>'63-65 8's<br>1953-56 | \$21.95<br>\$21.95<br>\$17.95<br>\$18.95<br>\$21.95 | 18.95<br>18.95<br>14.95<br>15.95<br>18.95 | Lincoln &<br>Cont.<br>Mercury<br>Comet | 1956-60<br>Most '65<br>Most '60-63<br>Most '64<br>Many '62-63       | \$21.95<br>\$19.95<br>\$17.95<br>\$17.95<br>\$17.95 | 18.95<br>16.95<br>14.95<br>16.95<br>14.95 |  |
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Low operating cost less you know being fully charged for quick starts. 6-ft cond.



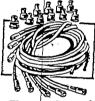
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ens accumulated radiator sedi-

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Pump lubricant, Add any time, 12-

e 69c Windshield Washer Anti-

Freeze fluid, helps keep windshield

free from winter spatter.



Save 25% to 44%











d 59c Stop-Leak scals pin hole openings in your radiator.



e. 69c Flake Type Rust Inhibitor fights acid or



f. 59c Fog Preventive goes on inside of windows, stops fog formation.

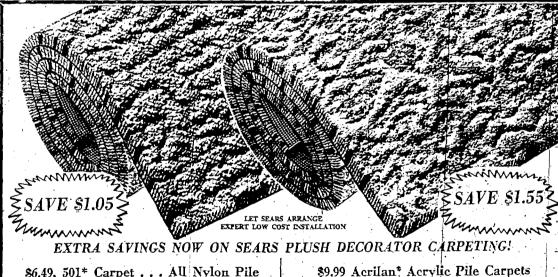
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# CUSTOM DECORATOR FABRIC SALE

Prices Slashed on Drapery, Upholstery, Slip Cover Fabrics!





\$6.49, 501\* Carpet . . . All Nylon Pile

· Long wearing continuous filament Nylon Pile Carpet

Abstract scroll pattern gives added dimension and comfort to your home. Ideal carpet for growing families. Easy to spot clean, resists pilling and shedding. Gold, beige, green blue, 12 ft. wide. ant Certification Mark.

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• Versatile Tip-Sheared Design Acrilan Pile Carpet

Enliven your home with the wallto-wall beauty of this carpet. Hilow loop texture has the soft shaded effect of tip shearing. Six Decorator colors in 12- and 15-ft. NO MONEY DOWN

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Kenmore Automatic Washers

FIRST CHOICE of American Housewives

Kenmore 5-Temperature **Automatic Washers** 

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- 3 water levels . . . saves water, detergent on smaller
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- Two speeds, Three Cycles.

Safe for all washable fabrics! Super Roto-Swirl agitator for thorough washing. Lint filter. Off balance switch with buzzer. Porcelain-finish top, lid and wash basket. Easy-to-follow instructions inside lid.

| Matching Kenmore Electric Dryer<br>model 6860 | \$127         |
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| Malching Kenmore Gas Dryer<br>model 5760      | \$16 <b>7</b> |

Kenmore 2-Speed, 2-Cycle **Automatic Washers** 

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Full 29-inch wide washer for big loads. 2-cycle timer lets you wash normal and delicate fabrics safely, 6-vane agitator gives thorough wash action to clothes. Lint filter and safety lid switch.

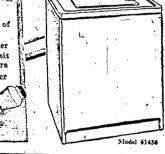
Matching Elec. Dryer, 307

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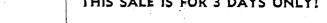
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Sears Has Everything in Parts and Service for Your Fall Change-Over

SAVE 51¢ **Booster Cables** 

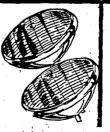
Regular \$1.39 pair. 8-foot long ne rubber insulated 6-gauge aluminur cables. Insulated steel clamps for safe ty. Designed for 12-valt systems.

**SAVE 18%** Spark Plugs

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SAVE 60c Sealed Beams

Regular \$1.59. Headlights for single or dual lamps on passenger cars, 6- or 12-volt systems. More light, longe life, less battery drain.





SAVE 47 Oil Filters

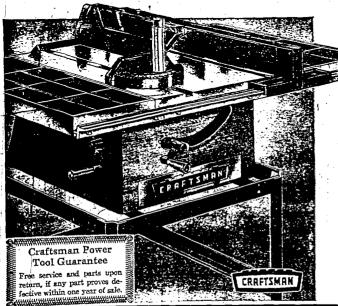
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The finest 8-in, bench saw we've ever sold! Gives up to 212-in. depth of cut. Miter gauge with indexing stops at 45 and 90° left and right. You tilt blade for angle cuts ... not table. Work always lies flat, no binding.

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Kenmore Canister or Upright Vacuum or Floor Polisher and Kit



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- Floor Polisher and Kit has 141/2 pounds of controlled pressure to keep it operating smoothly over uneven surfaces. Wrap-around vinyl bumper. Un-off base switch. 12 in. path.



\$209.95 Decorator Style 23-Inch Console TV

23-in, over-all diagonal, 282-sq.-in, viewing area

SAVE 21.95

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Matchless Traditional styled cabinet in maliogany vencer has been designed for today's fashionable home, 20,000 volt chassis produces sharp, clear picture even in far-fringe areas. Dual 5-inch speakers for up-front static-free FM sound. Tinted picture tube reduces annoving glare. Setand-forget volume control means you only set the desired volume once.



"Personal Size" Silvertone

II-Inch Portable TV [11-Inch Overall Diagonal C-Square-Inch Viewing Area

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Makes an ideal second set for small apare ment Plastic cabines in thoice of thatcoal or ivory colors. Tinted safety shield reduces glare from room lights.

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Powerful chassis with keyed automatic gain control. 5-in, speaker for quality sound. Eer-phone and 12-ft, cord Hi-impact plassic-cab-

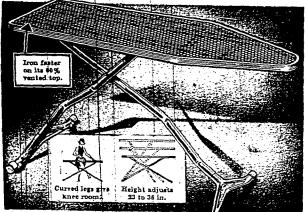
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\$9.99 Sears Vent-o-Top Ironing Tables

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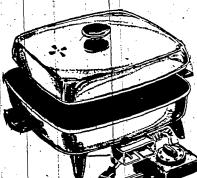
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Make your ironing easier with these de luxe-style features: allsteel mesh top, adjustable height, curved tubular steel legs, self-level front foot and blue enameled finish. Start ironing the Vent-O-Top way TODAY!

\$4.99 All-In-One Ironing Cover-Pads
Twin-layer resilient pad is deeply enshioned to make broning faster. Has no-bund



Favorite Electrics Now TEFLON® Coated For No-Stick Cooking...No-Scrub Cleanup!



# Kenmore 11-in. Electric Teflon Coated Fry Pans

- No-scour cleaning just rinse out
- Full-range heat control is removable

Roast, fry, bake casserole dishes, cakes— Teflon lining won't let foods stick—not even cheese and sugars! Medium-high dome cover. Control removes—pan is immersible. 1388

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Sears Has Everything For The Hunter and Outdoorsman . . . Complete Selection of Rifle and Shotgun Ammunition Plus Excellent Cold Weather Camping Gear!

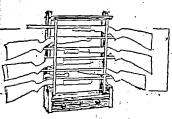


An All-Time Favorite Reg. \$79.95, 12 Ga. Pump Shotgun

Designed for fast loading and firing with smooth pump-action and four-shot-capacity magazine. Only 454 lbs 6488

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Walnut Finished Hardwood Gun Racks
Holds 6 shotguns or rifles. ... locks them down
securely. Padded brackets. Locking
accessory drawers keeps ammunition out of reach of children.



# Insulated Innerwear

Stops Icy Winter Blasts, Yet Lightweight for the Outdoor Man

- Insulated with 100% Vycron<sup>®</sup> polyester fiberfill
- All-nylon shell and lining
- Fully machine washable

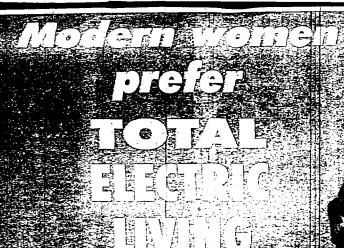
Knit collar stops down-the-neck chills. The nylon lining is so light, yet wears and wears. Jan jacket, socks and pants. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large.

CHARGE IT!

JACKETS
Res. \$5.99

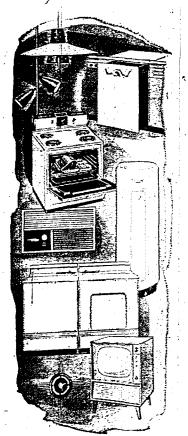
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### Leadership Is Matrons' Main Goal

erybody cooperates and learns something that's where leadership comes in," said Mrs. Verne Melton about the Cheer-Matrons, a home demonstra-

To build leadership is one of the purposes of the Cheerful Matrons, as well as to follow the county extension program fore each meeting, a member Cheerful Matrons attends the cherrium stations attends the country Extension Homemakers Club Council, which governs all home demonstration clubs.

The member brings back the demonstration to the group. Topics have included wild game cookery, quick and easy casseroles, sewing new fashions, polluck dinner, buying appliances, and several lessons on how to hostess.

Thus, the women learn many kinds of home skills, besides just cooking and sewing. In addition, the group takes part in civic affairs and has helped in the United Fund drive, hear und and polio and cancer

At every meeting a collection is taken up for Pennies for Friendship and International Peace Gardens. Cherriul Matreace Gardens. Cherrid Star-rons donate time as well as money to the YWCA. They as-sist in serving Eduquets, din-mers and luncheons for the YWCA, including the Chuck-wagon Breakfast.

To be a member of Cheerful Matrons, one must first be a member of YWCA and pay \$1.25 fee required by the extension

shops are need in accition to the regular lessons. Many work-shops have been held over the years and food experts over the United States have demonstrated for the chib

Cheerful Matrons attended the state home demonstration convention where Mrs. H. K. Philip, native of India and au-thor of a cookbook, gave ad-

vice.
The club has also had hair-

styling demonstrations, Easter hat talks and a display of clo-thing from different stores. Organized Feb. 8, 1856, by members within the YWCA, Cheerful Matrons selected

Cheerful, Matrons selected choosing a name as their first project. The name was adopted at the March meeting.

Abuto 24 charter members chose Mrs. R. L. Dunken as first president. There are now 18 members in the club.

One of the largest earlier projects of Cheerful Matrons was a rug fair. Persons who made russ in various was

made rugs in various ways brought them to the fair and showed procedures they used.

In 1959, Mrs. Lynn Popple well was awarded for outstand ing extension group work. She was then president.

The club at one time partici-

pated in the state bookmobile project and tried to schedule times for its visits. Cheerful Matrons have also worked on YWCA-YMCA camp fund and raised money to buy the YWCA

record player. | Social events of Cheerful Matrons include card parties, din-

They have also Visited herh gardens and Bowler's Pottery in Hagerman.

Officers are Mrs. Lynn Pop-plewell, president; Mrs. Darwin Huller, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Woebke, secretary; Mrs. Paul Lattin, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Wise, reporter.

Other officers are Mrs. Ernest Tucker, cards and flowers; Mrs. H. E. Malone, scrapbook; Mrs. I. T. Creed, Pennies for Friendship and International Peace Gardens.

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"These are just little things but they mean a lot," said Mrs. Percy M. Greene, Soroptomist Club president, about the work of the organization.

Scroptomist Club delivers candies, cookies and fruit to rest homes on Valentine's Day, sends boxes of sewing materials, jewelry and cosmetics to girls at St. Anthony Industrial hool during Easter and participates in a Christmas basket project for needy fami-Besides the "little things" So-

roptomist Chub finances large projects, of which the most recent is furnishing the main lounge in the YMCA Building. Using money the club has earned in past years, the Soropto-mists provided furniture, drapery, carpeting and lamps for the lounge.

The organization also contrib-uted \$1,000 to the Civic Auditorium building fund.

Founded in Twin Falls in 1947, the Soroptomist Club is a classified service organization for business and professional women. It was organized by the Soroptimist Club of Boise by 13 women. There are now 23 mem-

One of the purposes of the club is to promote international goodwill and understanding. As result, Twin Falls Soroptomists have a sister correspon-

MRS. PERCY GREENE. (Times-News photo)

dent club in Ringericke, Hone-

Another purpose of Soropto mists is to promote responsi-ble citizenship and better educational and library facilities, Thus, the club has purchased hospital equipment to furnish room, playground equipment for Harry Barry Park and book-stacks and an autopage book depository for Twin Falls Public

The organization also pur-chased a special typewriter for the Cerebral Palsy school and sponsors a Golden Age club-a recreational organization for

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"As a whole, I feel the Golden Age project has been the wost gratifying," said Mrs. Greene. "The only problem is lack of money," she added. The sales and fruit cake sales at Christmas

"We carefully weigh projects before taking them on," Mrs. Greene continued.

The club first decides if the project can be successfully completed then decides how to meet the need being discussed. However, the group does not give asistance to merely any-

"Our object is to help the recipient help himself," said Mrs. Greene. "Soroptomist service is a hand clasp and not a 'hand out' is the club motto," she

Soroptomist officers are Mrs. Greene, president; Mrs. Morris Vavold, vice president; Mrs. Norman Garlington, secretary; Mrs. John Koontz, treasurer; Miss Helen Brown, correspond-ing and financial secretary, and Mrs. Glen Cannon and Mrs. Edwin Ehlers, directors.

In summing up the purpose of the Soroptomist Club, Mrs. Greene said, "As a club we are ready to fulfill any community and scope of our objectives."



MRS. GERALD BRYAN

#### Soroptimist Club Active 17 Years

BURLEY—After 17 years the Burley Soroptimist Club still have five charter members. The Burley Sorophimist Club was chartered April 17, 1948, under the direction of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club with 15 members and became the fifth Idaho Soroptimist Club.

The five active charter members are Mrs. Palmer Sater-strom, Mrs. Retta Payne, Mrs. George Carmody, Mrs. Jean-nette Y. Chamberlain and Mrs. Fred Sherrod. The clubs first president was Mrs. Margaret Hamstreet.

The Burley club is a member of the Rocky Mountain Region (Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Western Nebraska) and the Soroptimist Federation of America (north and south) and currently has a membership of 29.

a membership of 29.

The first club was organized and chartered Sept. 25, 1921, in California and was established as an International Federation in 1923 at Washington, D. C. This group has grown to boost 575 clubs throughout the Federation of América.

The Sproptimist International presently is the largest wom-en's classified service club in the world, with headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa.

Service to the community and region is the main purpose of the Sorophimist Club. The Burley club has a long record of service projects.

In 1954, (after several years of ground work) the Opportunity School was organized and supported by the Burley Sorop-timist Club. Presently other local service clubs purchase supplies and needed materials for the Opportunity School.

The Senior Citizens Golden Gleem Club was organized in 1959 under the direction of the Burley Soroptimist Club which assisted with the project for two years. Now the Golden Gleem Club is operating on its own

direction.

When pledges were being sought to help finance a new hospital for Cassia County the Burley Soroptimist Club was the first service club to pledge

In the past few years the club-has paid the expenses for two local children in the speech program when parents were un-able to pay the expenses. Also the Burley club has picked up the tab for two graphicalhanalyst lessons for local residents.

A loan was given by the local club to a woman for a practical nursing course in 1964 at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

For the past two years the Burley club has sponsored the handicrafts and arts during the summer for children of the area. The club purchased the material for the projects of leather work and ceramics with the program being directed by Jack Keen, City Recreation director.

Antique and hobby display at the Cassia County Fair has been a project of the club for the past a project of the club for the past two years. This year wire netting was installed by the fair board to keep the viewing public from hardling the antiques and bobbies. Plans are for a larger display of antiques for next year's county fair.

The seniod citizens employment services was started this year by the local club working in conjunction with the Department of Employment, A total of

ment of Employment. A total of 40 senior crizens have been placed in jobs through the project. The types of jobs are yard work, baby silters, nursing care, janitor, sheepherder, farm hands, tractor operator, sales-men, carpetter and kitchen

The Burley club is taking part The Burley club is taking part in the national groups endowment fund which was started two years also with the total fund being the million dollars when completed. The fund will be used on a boan basis to womard the fund will be used on a boan basis to womard the fund will be used on a boan basis to womard further and further this reduce. en wishing to further their edu-cation in special fields.

Share in the endowment fund

for the Burley Club equals \$10 per member per year over a four year period, and the club

is half way through the Interna-tional program.

The local club donated a \$100 scholarship each to a graduat-

ing senior.

Present plans are under way for the Burley Sorophimist Club to host the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference in April, 1986, in Burley, The theme for the conference will be "New Patterns of Action" and this will be the first time in the clubs

be the first time in the clubs history that a regional conference will be held in Burley.

The clubs officers are Mrs. Gerald Bryan, president; Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger, vice presient; Mrs. Roy Matheson, recording secretary; Mrs. George Carmody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Konrad, Mrs. Robert Merritt and Vivien Odney,

directors.
Since the Sproptimist Club is a service group there are only three socials during the year, which are the Christmas ban-quet, officer's installation ban-quet and the annual summer

picnic.

The Burley Somptimist Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday for a noon luncbeon at Nelson's Cafe except during July and August.

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#### Needed For Art Group

If they have the desire, talent can be acquired," said Mrs. E. F. Stettler, secretary-treas-urer of the Mary Davis Art Club, about accepting members.

There is hope for anyone," added Mrs. Stettler.

The Mary Davis Art Club began in Twin Falls in September, 1935, through appropriations from the government. The late Mrs. Mary Davis, who lived in Rogerson, began instructing classes in basketry, water col-or, clay plaques, pastel and oils. Classes kept on until 1937 when government appropriations were

discontinued.

Since interest had developed, bowever, the group decided to continue classes. Mrs. Davis taught the amateur artists once a week for 50 cents a day.

In August, 1937, the club was formally consisted and

formally organized and the name Mary Davis Art Club adopted, Mrs. Davis later moved to Hagerman and continued instructing the class until her death in December, 1940.

Active members of the original classes are Miss Laura Barber, Mrs. Ollie Ballard, Mrs. Vivian Cochran, Mrs. Viola Mullins and Mrs. Ollie Jones.

Officers are Mrs. Frank E.

Walton, president; Mrs. Norvis Craig, vice president and Mrs. Steuler. Seventeen members are in the club. The purpose of the club is to

foster the practice of art in its various forms for self-expres-sion. Special encouragement is given to those with the desire to learn to paint regardless of whether they think they have talent, according to Mrs. Stet-

In the future, the club hopes to develop latent talents and provide relaxation, entertain-ment, a sense of accomplishment and an interesting hobby.

Art club members paint at every meeting to fulfill this goal. The three mediums used are oil. water color and pastel. Some instruction is given as experi-enced members help new ones



MRS. FRANK WALTON (Times-News photo)

with technique.

Members usually paint the same type of scene as the president designates, such as pastel winter scenes or landscapes. Occasionally, members have a special program at their meetings such as doing Christmas cards or learning how to dye tissue paper, Japanese-style.

.To improve their talents, a few members have taken private lessons, extension courses or training in workshops sponsored by the high school or St. Edwards Catholic Church,

Members also have gone on field trips to Sun Valley or along a quiet river bank. In the summer. sketching sessions are

"In past years, more than 60

Mrs. Stettler.

Born in Illinois, Mrs. Davis
began her art studies at Valparaiso, Ind. She was in charge
of the art department at Fremont College, now Midland College in Nebraska. There she taught art while taking lessons from a China decorator, Aulich. In Chicago, Mrs. Davis took art instructions from D.M. Campana, manufacturer of art sup-plies, in addition to extra les-sons in advanced water color-ing. "Many tell of what an in-

members who were Mrs. Davis, said

spiration she was," said Mrs. Since that time, the clubs ha progressed to public showings at Twin Falls Public Library and County Fair, as well as sponsoring programs for various

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#### Smiling Through Club Aims to Cheer Members

To help keep members "smiling through the afflictions and troubles of the years" was the goal of the Twin Falls Smiling Through Club when first organized, states Mrs. M. L. Whitebead, program chairman.

The club started March 18, 1939, at the home of the late Mrs. Mae Price, an invalid. A group of 12 women who had worked with Mrs. Price in an LDS Primary organization met at a no-host luncheon to decide on a specific meeting time for visiting with Mrs. Price and others

Mrs. Price was elected president the first year and was bonorary president until she died. Luncheons had been held in her honor, and in 1952, mem-bers sang the club song over the telephone to her when she was ill.

"Smiling Through the Years," the club song, was written by Mrs. Myrtle Dibble, who was organist. She composed the mu-sic as well as the words.

The main purpose of the club is for social activity and renew-ing of old friendships. It is composed mostly of widows.

"We don't get to see each other too often any other way," says Mrs. Whitehead. In the past the club has held

polluck dinners, summer pic-nics, group singing, games, lancheons and a supper party in the gardens of the hostess, Recent events include an an-nual Thanksgiving turkey din-

ner, Christmas party and pot-luck luncheon. Refreshments are served after each meeting, which includes a program.

Programs have included special guast speakers. Dr. E. M.

Wright spoke on heart defects dren, Dr. Luther C. Thompson, director of South Central Dis-trict of Public Health Department, spoke on the prevention of mental illness.

et mental illness.

Histories of members, articles
en outstanding women of the
Bible and the LDS Church, interesting trips, piano solos, play reviews, humorous readings, pioneer stories of ances-tors, facts on former presidents answered with roll call, harmonica and flute presentations and many others have high-



MRS. RUBY BLACK (Times-News photo)

stead of the usual gift-giving.

All dues of the club have gone to the LDS Primary Chil-dren's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

In addition, cards are sent to sick or absent members at Christmas time.

Officers besides Mrs. White-head are Mrs. Ruby Black, president: Mrs. J. H. Henry, vice president, and Mrs. George Stoddard, secretary - treasurer. Membership is limited to 25.

Any. LDS woman is eligible any LUS woman is eligible for membership by invitation. Two charter members still active in the club are Mrs. M. L. White he a d and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead.

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#### XI Zeta of **BSP Offers** Varied Fun

"You get pulled out of your-self once in awhile," said Mrs. William Logan, past president, about the Twin Falls XI Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Xi Zeta is an exemplar chap-

ter, which means its members lend assistance to younger chapters with socials, rushing and charitable projects. A woman must serve four years in the lo-cal Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to qualify for mem-bership in the Twin Falls Xi Zeta Chapter.

"We're stymied. We can't rush others into our chapter," explained Mrs. Logan.

Early leaders of the Xi Zeta Early leaders of the Xi Zeta' Chapter were Mary Joe Cahill, Mrs. Jerry Baughman, Mrs. Larry Selaya and Mrs. Logan. Started in about 1930 in Twin Falls, the Xi Zeta Chapter had 10 charter members.

10 charter members.
Parties, extra paper and supplies and gifts at Christmas are provided for crippled children in Jerome schools by the Xi Zeta Chapter. The chapter also helps the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy School and provides Christmas baskets for the needy.

Until this year, the chapter

had only six members. Few projects were sponsored because

MRS. R. L. TEASLEY (Times-News photo)

of this difficulty said Mrs. Logan. However, membership is

Assistance to the Red Cross Assistance to the Red Cross bloodmobile, personal charities for needy families and study programs are other club activities. This year, the chapter studied the home and how to decorate and improve it.

Past educational projects have included great religious beliefs, and the music, literature and cuisines of countries of the world. Study programs must be

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A benefit card party was held to raise money for the cerebral palsy fund as well as runmage sales and sample sales for other

The chapter supports the Ex-emplar Fund, which in turn India and Red Cross. The

ter.
"We're limited in what we can undertake," said Mrs. Logan.
The chapter has a social and

business meeting once a month. Socials include events with husbands or another chapter, din-ners, April Founder's Day, card parties or games, barbecues and

parties or games, barbecues and swim parties.

A social is held every other month with the local Omicron Chapter to keep an interest in Xi Zeta Chapter. Xi Zeta Chapter helped the Omicron Chap-ter with its style show.

Officers are Mrs. R. L. Teas-

ley, president; Mrs. Roy Lee, vice president; Mrs. Harold Miller, secretary, and Mrs. George Blackburn, secretary. The chap-ter is inactive in summer months but will plan for the colaing year this fall.

#### NO STORING SEEDS

Don't save flower seeds from one year to the next. They tend to germinate slowly and produce poor seedlings after being

#### City Has Only Club In System

The only group left in the United States in the Union Paeific club system is in Twin Richardson, member of the Union Pacific Boosters Club.

The club was first organized es an auxiliary to the men's club, Nov. 26, 1940. After the men's organization went inactive in Twin Falls, the women's elub dropped the auxiliary and named themselves the Union. Pacific Boosters Club.

First officers elected by the



club are Mrs. Link, Pocatello, and Mrs. Andy Aulback, Mrs.

Formed to good will and soliciting business for Union Pacific Railroad, the club included wives of railroad workers. During the war years, the club rolled bandages for Red Cross and grew Victory Gardens when it was hard to get food.

In the past, donations have been given to Red Cross, heart fund, cancer society and others. One time members took food to labor camp.

labor camp.

Two Camp Fire groups have been sponsored by the club from the time the girls were Bluebirds. The first was Wahanka led by the late Mrs. Alfred Pugliano and Can-Otawaki by Mrs. Thomas Peavey.

Until about 10 years ago, the

Until about 10 years ago, the full sponsored an annual picnic and Christmas party for all employes of Union Pacific Railroad. Sometimes the parties were held in the railroad depot. Other past events include mother-daughter teas. Members often called on merchants to spread good will for the rail-

road. Since the group is now pri-

Present activities of the club are picnics, birthday parties, an annual birthday dinner in No-vember to celebrate founding of the club and social hours with refreshments after meetings.

Games, music, readings and demonstrations are included in the club's occasional programs.

"Purely friendship" is the way Mrs. Richardson described way Mrs. Richargson described the club's purpose. However, the club motio from the old days is still the same—"Service with a smile keeps us boosting all the while." The club song is "God Bless America."

officers of the Boosters Club are Mrs. W. F. Brown, pres-dent; Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, vice president, and Mrs. Morris Blackburn, secretary-treasurer. Membership is about 12. To become a member, a woman's husband must work for the rail-

The club-collect, which is also a sort of motto, was written by

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All mens' and women's Boosters Clubs have dishanded excent for the one in Twin Falls, ex-plained Mrs. Richardson.

charter members were Mrs.

Ben F. Link, president: Mrs. F. G. Kleffner, vice president, and Mrs. Paul P. Phelan, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. W. F. BROWN Two charter members who have remained active in the Link still pays dues and attends

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PLANNING FOR a get-acquainted tea for prospective YWCA members are active Y women. The resolution of the decommunity are contacted, acquaints people with YWCA, its personnel and program. From left are Mrs. Romie Pope, president of Magic Valley Young Wives; Mrs. Bliss Russell, chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Lynn Popplewell, president of Cheerini Matrons, all YWCA slubs or functions. (Times-News photo)

#### Bliss Group Is Small, **But Active**

BLISS — The Junior Ladies Fellowship was the first name of the Christian Women's Fellowship, Bliss, organized in Oc-

tober, 1956. With the average membership of 8 women the group aims to promote better fellowship and serve the church and commun-

First officers were Mrs. Greg-ory Belsher, president; Mrs. Herbert Stroud, vice president; Mis. Gene Overlie, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, treas-urer. Of these four officers, three are still in the community and still hold offices.

Some of the outstanding ac-complishments have been the painting of the church sanctury the Mother's March on Po lio; initiation of the candlelight service held each year on the eve of Good Friday; purchase of silverware for the church, through coupons and placing a

Ope outstanding humanitariase project undertaken by the group is the semi-adoption of a patient at the Nampa State School. Fach year at Easter, and other times during the year, a box of new clothing is gathered and sent to a patient at the Nampa School.

Other projects have been clos thing drives sent to the Christian Community Center in Boise. and clothing has been sent to Greece, Chile and Puerto Rico.

Serving a banquet to the eighth grade graduates of the grade school each year and assisting with senior graduation have also been group projects.

Members have hosted a retreat for the State Christian Women's Fellowship, and many other organizations in the com-

munity.

With a membership of eight this group has big goals, and accomplishes much.

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#### Classes, Group Work Offered in Twin YWCA

dening, furniture refinishing up-bolstery sewing and charm are underway in the Twin Falls' chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The YWCA now offers classes in art, sliminastics, kristling, cer-amics, bridge and babysitting. Of the four, sliminastics is the largest class by far. Exercises are well-planned for building up or taking down weight.

Crub work is another area under the sponsorship of the YWCAI Groups sponsored are Creative Y Wives, Cheerful Matrons, Community Y Wives, Magic Valley Young Wives, and Try Teens.

To-Y Teens.

Singles Club had been sponsored by YWCA but is not active during summer. Intended
for people between the ages of
13-35, Singles Club, will be accompanied this failf by another
group for persons (between 35
and 50.

"We are growing continually and can offer more things," summed up Mrs. Sally Moly-neux, YWEA area director. She added that many Y tlub mem-

bers are young women just learning w keep bouse. Y sponsored clubs aid the big organization in service projects or fund raising events, such as dinners, conventions and smor-gasbords. Clubs have also helped raise money to furnish the YWCA-YMCA building,

The beginnings of the Twin Falls YWCA chapter go back to a group of home demonstration clubs under the Town and Country district. A high school group called the Blue Triangle Club was comparable to Girls' League, how sponsored by YWCA. As an organized chap-ter, the Y was founded in 1939.

After serving under the Town and Country district, many wo-men had decided to organize the YWCA. The program was in-creased to include adults as well

as girls.
"YWCA has always been in

the middle of things," comment-ed Mrs. Molyneux.

To become a member, an in-dividual must pay \$1 member-ship fee. Prospective members are usually contacted person-ally. Many have become mem-bers from taking classes at the

There are no barriers to mem-bership, said Mrs. Molyneux. About 650 juniors (under 17) and Falls.
Officers of the board of direct-

ors for the YWCA are Mrs. Very

sell, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Gentry, second vice president; Mrs. G. K. Nesbitt, secretary and Mrs. Christina Peterson, treasurer.

Highlighting the Y's events this year was the International Training Institute in Sun Valley, which included women from five 'countries as well as surrounding western states. Five YWCA members from the

Twin Falls chapter attended the institute to acquain people here with what is going on in the world in relation to other

The YWCA also plans to start teacher's help program to en-list volunteers to hid in grade

list volunteers to hid in grade schools with youngsters who have reading difficulties. The Y has an annual camping program for girls eight to 14 at Cathedral Pines near Easley Hot springs. Youngsters can earn their ways to camp by selling peanuts, a program sponsored by the Y.

Social events of the Y include the YWCA-YMCA breakfast and smorgasbord.

"We're trying to let people know we have a responsibility to meet the needs of the community both socially and eco-nomically," said Mrs. Molyneux

"We're supposed to be a service organization," she added." However, the service is in programming and not in money."

Objectives of the YWCA and

its clubs are "to help the indi-vidual meet new people; share-ideas and get a broader outlook on the community and herself, said Mrs. Molyneux.

"Friendships are created that last forever. It's a good place for new people. We encourage women to serve and care for others through their clubs." she added

The YWCA teaches Christian ideals but does not try to establish religion. The Twin Falls chapter wants to break religious barriers and make a member of any organization feel welcome, according to Mrs. Molyneux

#### MEN'S HAIR FIRST

Men were first to become fussy about their hair styles. According to research, primitive manireserved curis to him self to indicate superior social status. The curls of kings indi-cated nobility. Hair was cut for convenience when men were ar-mor. Through the years women followed the men through hair fashion changes, when they were allowed.

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MRS. EUNICE EMERICK, vice president, lelt, and Mrs. Vance Pulsipher, president, dis-exss plans of the local Mountain View Chib. Mrs. Harry Rayl, not shown, is secretary-ireas-arer. The group started as a neighborhood club and continues to be primarily social. (Times-

#### **Club Formed** In Area of Old School

Formed in an old country school district in 1916, the Twin Falls Mountain View Club is Women who lived in the Mountain View School District, five miles south of Five Points East, were the first members. At the were the first memoers. At the organizational meeting Feb. 2, 1916, at the home of Mrs. Reed Moody, members unanimously elected Mrs. Moody as temporary chairman and Mrs. E. M. Jones as temporary secretary.

To encourage charity, promote sociability and advance the knowledge of general litera-

ture and domestic science were chosen as purposes of the club. Membership was limited to 25. At the club's third meeting. Mrs. Moody was elected presi-dent and Mrs. John McDowell, The club had cally secretary. The club had only two officers.

Mrs. Phoebe France then

composed the club song. Colors of red and white and flowers, roses and sweet peas, were selected for the club. The Golder

jects such as "eatable weeds," swapped recipes and studied scups, fruit, canning, cooking and gardening.

Other subjects of interest were fruit salads, cooking and were truit saids, cooking and canning of rhobarb and pre-paring cucumbers. Government bulletins were distributed on home canning of fruits and veg-

Early projects of the club in-cluded sewing pillow slips for Red Cross, landscaping work, mem contest for Idaho prod-ucts, sewing quilts to auction for danations to relief societies and donations to cancer and polio funds.

More recent projects of the Mountain View Club include contributions to heart, polio and cancer funds and sending cases of canned goods to the Boise Children's Home. Often the club roll call is used for benefit work. In October, an auction is held

in October, an auction is dead to raise funds for its Christ-mas turkey dinner. The club used to have pro-grams with piano entertainment

cial events include the June guest party and tra, Christmas potluck dimer with husbands, July picuic for families and so-cial hours and programs after

Names of secret pals, who send flowers to sick members and do other favors, are re-vealed at the Christmas party, complete with tree and ex-change of gifts.

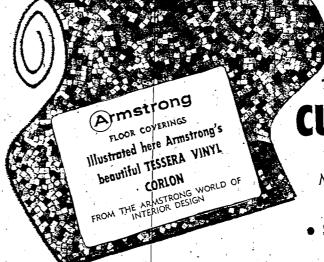
Programs may include music or dancing. Last year, a dif-ferent country was portrayed at each meeting, with appropriate food, costumes and customs. For example, in portraying Holland, the hostess ordered cookies direct from the country.

Games, contests and hum orous readings may be included at meetings or other special events. Next year, the club will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Officers are Mrs. Vance Pul-Officers are Mrs. Vance Puisipher, president; Mrs. Ennice Emerick, vice president; Mrs. Harry Rayl, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Fred O'Dell, flower chairman. Membership is by

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ROLLING BANDAGES for shipment to overseas mission fields are members of the Buhl Baptist Women's Missionary Society. From left are Mrs. Bertha Tilley, Mrs. Hazel Conrad and Mrs. Henry Lehman. For 45 years White Cross work has been the principle activity of these church women. The Buhl organization was formed in 1908 when the local Baptist church was established. (Times-News photo)

# Knitting in Church? Buhl Baptists Did It BUHL — Knitting in church? Sounds a bil unconventional but this is what the women of the Buhl First Baptist Church reBuhl First Baptist Church reas a training process of the form of the Buhl First Baptist Church reas a training process of the part of the process of the form of the Buhl First Baptist Church reas a training process of the part of the process of the part of the process of the pro

call as they reminisce over past activities in the local church.

Memories bring back vivid pictures of women arriving at church on Sunday mornings with their knitting accessories and the sound of kneedles softly clicking throughout the church service. This activity date back to World War I and was part of the Red Cross work sponsored by the group. Busy fingers knitted and created sweaters, socks, and trench helmets, (or knitted caps worn under the heavy steel belmets) for soldiers overseas.

The women's group started in 1908 after the local church was established. From that year until 1919 it was known as the Ladies Aide. In 1919 the name was changed to the Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Charter members included Mrs. Ida Drommerhansen, Mrs. Mrs. Ida Drommernansen, Mrs. J. J. Rugg, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. George Brabb, Mrs. C. G. Frazier, Mrs. K. M. Rogers, Mrs. W. T. McCauley, Mrs. Ed Zbinden, Mrs. George Ed Zbinden, Mrs. George Studebaker, Mrs. Frank Hann, Mrs. Nettie Shriver, Mrs. Ada Nelson, Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs.

L E Roberts.

For the past 45 years, "White Cross Work" has been the principle activity of the women's



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organization. This is a program to aid and support the mission-aries on the foreign field as well as a training program for women to keep them aware of the problems and work the mission-

aries are doing.
White Cross work consists of

making surgical dressings, hos-pital gowns, etc. Roller band-ages and four inch square dressings are prepared from old muslin such as sheets and

Shipments from the Buhl church have been made to Indian, Burma, Belgian Coogo,

old mustin such as sheets and pillow cases. A large amount of new gauze and cotton also are used to fill the quotas. In one year over \$700 was spent in this type of work for cost of materials and shipping charges.



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During World War II no shipments could be made overseas, however, the work went on. Quotas were filled and shipped to New York where they were stock piled for shipment at the end of the conflict

Each year the Women's So-ciety is assigned a special in-terest missionary to correspond with and to be remembered with gifts on birthdays, Christmas, and special occasions.

and special occasions.

Several times during the year
a "love gift" is taken, above
the regular offering, which goes
toward mission work. Other
projects carried out throughout
the year is giving assistance to
families who kave illness or
have suffered losses from a
fire, etc. During the Christmas
season plates of fruit cookies
and candy are prepared for
shut-ins.

During the current year the Women's Baptist Missionary Society has sent quilts, toys and clothing to the Rankin Christian Center in Boise; toys and clothing to the Rankin Christian Center in Pennsylvania; clothing to Bacome College in Oklahoma; clothing, toys and jewelry to Emma Solivar in Puero Rico.

In addition bandages and cash assistance has been sent to Dorothy Wiseman in the Congo and to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carman, South India.

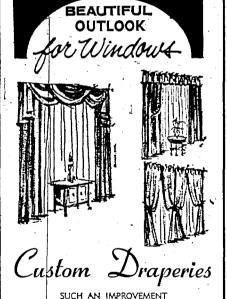
Meetings are held on the sec-ond Thursday of each month. Guest missionary speakers ap-

and needs on the mission fields.

Present officers serving the
organization are Mrs. Erban
Keyser, president; Mrs. Hazel
Brabb, vice president of interpretation; Mrs. Bertha Tilley,
chairman of programs; Mrs.
Earl Allen, vice) president of
missions; Mrs. Robert Burchell,

vice president of Christian ser-Mrs. Mary Leader, vice president of leadership training; Mrs. Beroy Carter, chairman of Girl's Guild; Mrs. Frank Pearson, chairman of White Cross program; Mrs. Homer White, chairman for the love gift, and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, publicity.





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#### Service. Love Are Class Aims

"Love and service" is the aim of the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church, according to Mrs. Althea Tyler, president.

During the depression, the class did White Cross work for missions, gave clothing to the needy, helped pay the church morigage, donated to the care of hospitalized persons and helped buy graduation dresses for needy high school girls.

After the First Baptist Church After the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street East was built 15 years ago, the class furnished a parlor for meetings, contributed to buy an organ, bought equipment for a church sound system and took turns serving dinners in the church.

The oldest class in the church. Mary Martha Class does not serve dinners now, but has had fund - raising projects in the past, including bazaars.

The Mary Martha Class origi-hated from a class for elderly women before the church on Shoshone Street was built. In 1933, Mrs. Ida Thelkheld organ-

1933. Mrs. Ida Thelkheld organized the women and appointed committee to choose a name. Committee members were Mrs. B. N. Holt, Mrs. L. D. Clodt, the Krist teacher, and Mrs. J. B. Wakem. They chose "Mary Martha" after a Bible story about Mary and Martha, sisters of Lazarus.

The aim was then selected, as well as colors, green and gold, and a song. "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us." Mrs. Thelkheld was first president. Recent activities of the class include donations each month

include donations each month to the Salvation Army, calling on hospitalized or ill persons. holding a prayer circle for the sick and needy and meeting ev-ery Friday nine months of the year for a study session.

The class studies books of the

Bible and was recently on Kings I and II. Mrs. Edna Hoss is the teacher with Mrs. Tyler as as-

teacher with Mrs. Tyler as 2ssistant.

Since 1933, only three teachers have instructed the class:
In addition to Mrs. Clodt and
Mrs. Hoss, Mrs. Hugh Holloway
taught for 19 years.

A social meet is held the second Tuesday of each month.
Sometimes special programs
pertaining to holidays are presented.

sented.

About 25 men are in the class.

Membership was 70 when the class was first organized. Officers in addition to Mrs. Tyler are Mrs. Luttie McKissick, vice president; Mrs. Emma Lydg, secretary, and Mrs. Hattle Ful-

secretary, and Mrs. hattle Fuller, treasurer.

Class mothers are chosen
from the oldest women in the
class. This year's mother is
Mrs. Vada Doud, St. Past class
mothers include Mrs. Alice Adkins, Mrs. Theodosia Caren and
for. William Warbers.





DISCUSSING PLANS to educate oters are members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. From left are Mrs. James Bremnan, first vice president; Mrs. Bernard E. Barker, a new member, and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, treasurer. The league disseminates non-partisian information about issues and candidates and selected issues. (Times-News photo)

include the principle of appor-tionment of distate legislatures, equal opportunity for employ-ment and educations, foreign economic policy, United Nations and water resources.

The League of Women Voters takes action on informing peo-ple of the issues it studies.

At election time, the league

publishes non-partisan informa-tion on candidates, maintains a

out on candidates, maintains a voter information; booth, produces a TV show for candidates as a public service and distributes "It's Your X." a book explaining the Idaho general election laws. The book has been published in Spanish for Spanish production bendie in Idaho.

ish speaking people in Idaho.

"We feel to continue our form
of government, there must be

crizen participation," summed up Mrs. Nelson.

To become a member of the

league, a woman must be of

voting age, pay thus and be in-terested in representative gov-ernment. Twin Falls members

are automatically members of the national league. About 40

## League of Women Voters Stresses Study, Action National items which the Twin Falls league is studying include the principle of appor-

"Study without action is futile and action without study is fa-

This is one of the guiding lights of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Robert Nelson, president of the league.

Founded in Twin Falls in 1947. the league is primarily a study action, not a social group. The State League was organized i held in Twin Falls.

Mrs. R. L. Summerfield was the first president of the Twin : Falls League, followed by Mrs. Crystal Rosendaul, now Poca-

tello.
Other local presidents fitchede
Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. J.
D. McCollum, Mrs. Vernon E.
Smith, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. Sminn, Airs, Wilman Hou, Airs, Bert Morris now Grangeville;
Mrs. Richard High, Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Mrs. Hucy Hovenden, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Earl Haroldson, Mrs. Donald Sonius, Mrs. Richard Brizee and Change and Change Haroldson, Mrs. Richard Brizee and Change and Change Haroldson, Mrs. Richard Brizee and Change an

Sonius Mrs. Richard Brizee and Mrs. Leland Davidson.

To become a kague, the group must first complete a 'know your city' project under a provisional set up. The Twin Falls group studied the city manager type of local government and heiped instituate it in the city.

The league also studied a 'know your county' project in 1852, which was a foreruner of other county projects. Be-

of other county projects. Beneed for it, a' county library, may become a reality in Twin Fails, said Mrs. Robert Nelson,

Fails, said Mrs. Robert Nelson, president of the league.

When a swage disposal plant was needed for the city, the league betame, interested in supporting the project and helped establish one. The league recently studied a need for mental health facilities, and a Mental health facilities and a Mental health facilities and a Mental health facilities. tal Health Council was created because of its efforts and sup-Port.

A book dealing with the or-

ganization of county government may be published by the league this fall: The league is interested in the study of the Twin Falls County offices and their functions.
The Twin Falls league is no

only busy with local projects but state and national projects as well. The league will be studying the constitutional pro-visions for the executive branch of government, since the state league has helped work for the establishment of the recently appointed constitution commission to study revision of the state constitution. The local league is also studying Idaho election law.

Women Voters is to promote po-litical responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

to take action on program items, publish the book planned for fall, inform the public about issues and candidates and strive for larger membership.

Local business of the league is handled by the board of di-rectors. The membership at-tends only one business meeting a year, where the new budget is planned and study items for the year are chosen.

M. Robertson, treasurer, Mem-

Jacobson.
The Twin Falls league has a

women make up this non-parti-san organization, which may provide a training ground for later political work.

The purpose of the League of

Goals of the local league are

The league is financed by a fall finance drive supported by selected citizens and dues. Officers of the league are Mrs. Nelson, president; Mrs. J. B.

Brennan, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Bichsel, secretary, and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, treasurer, Mem-bers of the board of directors are Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Mrs. Isabelle Miller, Mrs. Roy Stot-ten, Lotus Joy Schmucker, Mrs. A. R. Robinson and Mrs. Roy

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# Chooses Greek

Word for Name In 1910, several young women chose a Greek word meaning blameless to name their Supday School class. It was the Amoma Class of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. S. Martyn, who was the first teacher, organized the class to promote Bible study and Christian growth among women. The original class was for women between 16 and 25

years of age.

Some of the charter members include Mrs. Dully Reed Sr., Mrs. Archie Siggins and Edna Graham, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Laura Heller, Castleford, and

Mrs. Sieven Brabb, Buhl.
When the First Baptist Church was built, the Amoma Class contributed and has since helped with many projects of the church. The class has sponsor-ed a group of Camp Fire Girls and has sent several children to

summer camps.

The Amona Class has a memorial fund to be used in a new

morning unit which meets Wednesdays and an evening unit meeting Thursdays, both on the second and fourth weeks of each month



MRS. EMMA STEFFEN (Times-News photo)

educational building of the First Baptist Church. During Christmas holidays, the class donates to the needy. Civic projects, such as donating to the Salvation Army and cancer fund, are al-around activities. Officers are Mrs. O. F. Stel-

fen, president; Mrs. Fave Hann, vice president; Mrs. P. W. Livesecond vice president; Mrs. ly, second vice pressure, and Mabel Hansen, secretary, and Marian Turner, treasurer. Rus-sell A. Biggs is teacher.



#### Barracks 509 Aids Hospital

Helping the Veterans Hospital and Soldiers Home, Boise, are the main projects of the auxil-iary to World War I Veterans Barracks No. 509.

To be a member of the auxillary, a woman must have a husband, brother or father who is a World War I veteran, since the purpose of the group is to help veterans and their families.

Besides donating food baskets and clothes, the auxiliary has purchased a coffee urn and tele-vision set for the Soldier's

amiliary beloed furnish the chapel for the Veterans Hospital with song-books, rosters and flags. The group makes tea binders and hot water bottle covers for the hospital and donales money for canteen books, which are used

Local social welfare work of the auxiliary includes making baby clothes and donating used clothing, for example; food and clothing were given to a destitute veteran's wife.

for game prizes.

To inform members on the working of the organization, dis-

and I win Falls.

Members of the Twin Falls auxiliary have held district offices. Mrs. Roy Gaskill, president of the local auxiliary, was district president and is now district secretary. Mrs. Grant

district secretary. Mrs. Grant Kunkle, treasurer of the local group, is district president. Mrs. William Stone was district treasurer last year.

In April, 1956, the auxiliary of the World War I Veterans was founded in Twin Falls. About 15 | charter, members elected the Weighten Charter Stone Eriched Mrs. William C. Armga, first

Charter members still active in the club are Mrs. Kunkle,

Sume.

Approximately 84 members are active in the auxiliary. Officers besides Mrs. Gaskill are Mrs. Eldon Schultz, junior vice president; Mrs. B. F. Vice, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Million of the president of the presi Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Kunkle, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Goert-

zen, chaplain; Mrs. C. F. Bus-well, guard; Mrs. Mary Stearns, conductress; Mrs. William Ivan Johnson, flagbearer; Mrs. G. B. Sept, banner bearer; Mrs. Anna Branson, Mrs. Vern Davidson, Mrs. R. B. Condors and Mrs. H. L. Wurst, color bearers; Mrs. Muerl Stansbury, patriotic in-

freshments at his meetings and helps take care of members. Dimers, poliucks, Thanksgiving and Christmas fetes are auxiliary social events. At the November banquet, the men furnish the food. A social meet is held once each month with a dessert luncheon or pio-

nic.

To make meetings more interesting, the auxiliary has movies on the different states of the union. Future plans of the auxiliary include hosting the state convention next year in Twin Falls, Mrs. Johnson is state de-



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MRS EARL PECK, president of the Magic Valley Art Golid, stands at her easel viewing one of her paintings. The guild arranges hanging and judging of paintings in numerous art ex-

Magic Valley Art Guild

Aims for T. F. Gallery

art and arouse the public to art, is the goal of the Magic Valley Art Guild, said Mrs. Earl

Peck, guild president.

The purpose of the guild is to

display two exhibits a year, plus

participation in other exhibits.

tive criticism to stress individu-

ality and to strive for an art gallery in Twin Falls, which may be included in the Civic

- Thirteen Magic Valley artists

organized the guild at a meeting at City Hall Aug. 16, 1956, Gene Mooney led the discussion. Lat-

er meetings were held in the Harmon Park Building.

Finally, the city recreational

department gave the guild the Harry Barry Park building. At

the first meeting here, the guild

appointed five members to dis-cuss with the County Fair Board

the need of a new building for art work exhibited at the fair.

display was ready. Guild mem-bers have the responsibility of

hanging paintings properly, and "sitting with" paintings on a four hour schedule at the build-

The first art exhibit at the

building was Sept. 3, 1953. Also added in this year was the Buhl art building for the County

The guild has attended several

The guild has attended several Idaho Art Association conventions at Sun Valley, Caldwell, Idaho Falls and Boise, This year, guild members will attend the IAA convention in October at Sun Valley, Mrs. Peck.

will be chairman of registration, and Mrs. William Duggan, Wen-dell, will be conference chair-

man. Besides keeping busy with con-

ventions, guild members have displayed paintings in the Idaho

Theatre for the Idaho Film Fes-

tral.

They also have displayed them in the Twin Falls Clinic for a couple of years, in Twin Falls Public Library with special exhibits on request. The guild is still displaying 20 paintings in the library.

In 1958, the building for art

Auditorium, said Mrs. Peck

to exchange ideas and constru

ed to the guild through the fol-lowing instructors: Olat Mdiler, Robert Atwood, Helen Aupperle, Lewis Peck, Paul Saliskury, Marco Murello, Max Pelers, Lawrence Culver, Libby Slindee, Paul Roch, Arco Coles and Ver-non Acker.

well as entering in the Episco-pal Hobby Show at the Episco-pal Church for nine years. Since January, 1954, members have displayed one man show also sponsor the coming state-wide exhibit this year.

A program of rental and sales

paintings was started, by the guild last year through Her-rett's Members have also had paintings on exhibit for five years at the St. Edwards Artists and Models Show.

Three regional workshops in Twin Falls, which included a lecture and instruction confer-ence on techniques have been sponsored by the guild.

The guild also assisted Gooding with regional workshops and will assist with the Minico work-shops this spring.

Individual artists sponsored by the guild include Oliver Parsons, art instructor at Ricks College, whose paintings were shown at the Harmon Park Building, and Carol Orrin at Harmon Park. Other past art exhibits include

one at the Grange Hall and an Original Sidewalk Show. (All work is original, painted by members of the guild.) Art Mart members of the guida,) Art Mark showings have also been con-tinuous for five years in the

tinuous for live years in the City Park.

Many hours of free service have been contributed by members in judging school art exhibits in Twin Falls, as well as paid judging at fairs in nearby

Art lessons have been provid

Paul Roch, Arco Coles and Ver-non Acker.

The art guild organized a jun-ior club for one year in ad at-tempt to interest youngsters.

Membership averages 45 to 50 artists in Magic Valley, To be-come a member, one must have raid-ton duck and art ability. Of come a member, one must have paid-up dues and art ability. Of-ficers are Mrs. Peck, president; Culver, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Jerome, secre-tary, and Mrs. Malcom Jensen, treasurer.

Occasionally members have special programs at their meet-ings. Slides were shown by Cul-ver of Old Masters paintings. Other painting styles which have been viewed are Italian, German

and Baroque.

Members also go on field trips for landscape paintings. Every year groups of artists go to Sun Valley or attend the Weither Valley or attend the Workshop on Wheels, which is sponsored by the University of Idaho and consists of field trip stops in McCall, Stanley Basin and other

areas with instruction included. Outstanding individuals or in-structors, of the guild include Oliver Parson, who gave a pro-gram for arts and crafts for grade school teachers at the Minico workshop, Olaf Moller, who gave a demonstration on oil paintings at the workshop

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the library.

The guild also has worked on exhibits at the Rogerson Hotel, American Legion and Herrett's American Legion and H SHOSHONE STREET HORTH PHONE 733-7083

and Mrs. Peck, who submitted the winning bover in a contest sponsored by the Idaho Artist magazine.

Magazine.

Work done by the guild on the Annual Exhibition for Artists Idaho Traveling Show is a summary of what the group is trying to do. The guild hung and repacked 200 paintings, paid freight costs of \$18 and arranged for judging for the public.

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BUHL-CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship members at Buhl pack used nylon bose, canceled postage stamps and used eye glasses in their aim toward supporting foreign mission projects. From left are Mrs. James Schooler, Mrs. Wesley Fuller and Mrs. Albert

# Used Glasses, Stamps Are Collected by Club

Some financial assistance was given for the construction of the new church building. A new

Shriver, Mrs. W. W. Whitmire, Mrs. W. L. Whitaker, Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. C. B. Mahan-nah, Mrs. Heyer, Mrs. Stella Parham, and Mrs. J. W. Gezen-

tanner.

Purpose of the organization was to promote projects in the local church and send offerings

to both home and foreign mis-

month, home missions study.
The association has an outstanding library of 690 books.
Approximately 425 books are read each year by the member-

ship.
Once a year a School of Mis-

sions or world outreach is held over a period of four Sunday

evenings, usually in February and March.

from the study program about the work being done in other

Families participate and learn

cancelled postage stamps are some of the items utilized by the Buhl Christian Women's Fellowship in sustaining their goal in aiding foreign mission projects. Several hundred pairs of used

Several hundred pairs of used eye glasses have been collected through the year and sent to the Dr. Victor Rambo, "Eyes in India" project. This year 100 pairs of glasses have been secured and will be sent in contraction with the sent in contraction with the sent in conjunction with this program. The lenses are re-ground and fitted to meet the eye needs of the na-

tives of India.
Used nylon bose, sent to wid-Used nylon bose, sent to wid-pws living in Japan, are re-processed, and the proceeds go toward their self support. Can-celled postage stamps are col-lected every month and sent for financing a milk program for children overseas.

The industrious group also sends rolled and knitted band-ages to the national headourse.

ages to the national headquarters that go to overseas hospitals. Many sweaters have been sent to a relief agency in Hong Kong for refugees. In addition to all these activities the local CWF also sends offerings to foreign missions. A total sum of \$1,800 was contributed during the 1964-65 year

In pursuing their objective to support home projects members has supplied clothing and shoes for needy children in the local schools as well as for the Christian Home for children in Boise Much time has been devoted in meeting the personal needs of patients in the local Harral's Nursing Home, and members read from the Bible once a week to the aged residents.

The American Leprosy As-

sociation has received financial aid each year for their leprosorium in Louisiana: The group sponsors canning projects for the Christian Youth Conference and for the Idaho Ranch for Youth at Rupert. Christmas gifts are sent to

service men and Yuletide greet ings to college students. Stain-less steel tableware has been donated for the Christian Youth Conference camp equipment.

This enterprising group also us worked diligently to meet

Kleinkopf. The hose is sent to Japan and reprocessed with the proceeds going to help widows. Canceled stamps help finance a milk program for children overseas, and eye glasses are sent to the "Eyes in India" project. (Times-News photo)

countries. Refreshments, indic-tive of the country being studied, are served and an offering is taken for a children's orphanage.

Each year previous to Easter Sunday, a morning meeting is held at the church. Light refreshments are served and a special speaker, often a visiting missionary, gives an inspira-tional message. Some 100 women usually attend the annual

Women's Day is observed the first Sunday in December with a guest speaker at the morning church, service. The offering the do the homes for the aged. The worship department of the Cover seeks to provide study materials for the development of the spiritual life of all women in the church. The service department seeks to serve where most needed at home and abroad. The organization has helped a young missionary doctor to finance his college education. Many hyres of moderations and control of the co

ducation. Many boxes of used clothing has been sent to the Yakima Indian Mission at White Swan, Wash.; for their store, with proceeds realized going to

upport their school.

The Mission in turn sends canned salmon for a benefit dinner served by the local CW ? with the gains returned to the mission school.

Used clothing has been sent

to the Hazel Green School in Kentucky, to resell a store operated to support the school.

Members from the Build Christian Women's Fellowship Christian Women's Fellowship who have served on the state CWF board are Mrs. Wesl-y Fuller and Mrs. Calvin Harper, both past president; Mrs. Ruy Bishop, Mrs. Blanche Smil 1, Mrs. Ray Quigley, and Mrs. Paul Shiver, all part recording secretaries. Mrs. Delmar Trilley is currently serving us repording secretary on the state board.

board.
Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Harper also have served on the national CWF board.

CWF board.

Officers serving the local CWF for 1955-66 are Mrs. Leonard Walcott, president; Mrs. Jeonard Walcott, president; Mrs. Joe Cook, second word president; Mrs. Joe Cook, second word president; Mrs. Fulli-gand Mrs. Albert Gabardi, coltreasurer. Mrs. Aubrey Mahannah is (worship chairmar, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Pead McCormick and Mrs. Arbert Mrs. Arbert McCormick and Mrs. Arbert M McCormick and Mrs. Afters Kleinkopf, service co-chairmen



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MRS. GEORGE FULLER, left, only charter member still active in Twin Falls Highland View Club, chaits about early club days to Mrs. Fred Thieme, president of the club. The club was organized as a rural social group and members have enjoyed everything from watermelon busts to ice cream

#### Feeling in Local Club Is Unusual

"We've been together so long; there's a feeling many clubs don't have "said Mrs. George Fuller, secretary-treasurer, about the Twin Falls Highland View Club.

Mrs. Fuller, who is the only charter member still active in the club of the original 14, help-ed organize it Jan. 20, 1921. A social neighborhood club, it accepted members from the Highland View Drive area.

United effort toward self improvement, mutual helpful-ness and the raising of stand-ard of living in the community" was chosen as the club motto.

The club has sewn quilts for Idaho Youth, Ranch and sent barrels of canned fruit to the Boise Children's Horie as well as clothing for the children and helped with cash dozations.

Cancer Society, Heart Fund and Red Cross have been aided by the club. Also within their own circle, club members help those who need help Early social activities of the

'club included card parties, home games, ice cream suppers for men and others. Armiversaries of members were also remembered then.

Picnics, dinners, a thristmas party, potlucks and watermelon parties are a few of the present events. Names of "sunshine pals." who do favors, are revealed at the Christmas party An outgoing officers' party-is

beld in February and old of-ficers receive gifts for their one year of service.
"We're not a high powered fund raising group," said Mrs. Fred Thieme, president. Finances for activities are-

raised by donations.

Each meeting has a program

with a chairman for each one Examples are quizzes on well read articles or flowers and women of the Bible and educa-tional talks on special days. A social hour is held after each

Officers besides Mrs. Theme and Mrs. Fuller are Mrs. Walter Goodman, vice president, and Mrs. W. E. Carroll, reporter. Membership is restricted to 25. At present, 16 women are in the

For future plans, Mrs. Thieme said. "If something comes along, we do it. We play it by ear."



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#### GAR Helps U.S. War Veterans

Blood relatives of Civil War veterans have organized to keep alive the memory of the vet-

The local Dan McCook Circle of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic is dedicated to of the Republic is dedicated to the project. The third circle in Idaho, the Dan McCook group was organized in Twin Falls in June 1909, at the home of District Judge James W. Shields.

The 14 charter member elect-ed Mrs. James Shields, presied sirs. James Sinered, pres-dent, and Mrs. Hermani Strick-er, secretary. Both women were wives of Civil War veterans and pioneers of Magic Valley.

Mrs. Hazel Shields Leighton, California, is the only charter member who still belongs to the circle. The small beginning of the circle grew to 75 mem-bers at one time. Through the



MRS. RALPH DAY

an's grave on Memorial Day. The GAR also assists in any other way to honor veterans. Patriotic functions, such a

Flag Day, Veteran's Day and others are annual events. Officers are Mrs. Ralph Day, Gooding, president; Mrs. Martha Smith, secretary, and Mrs. R. E.



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EXAMINING ONE of their pioneer quilts are officers of the county Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The quilts are presented as gifts or used to raise funds. However, the main aim of the organization is to preserve the history of the Magic Valley area and members'

The original histories of mem-

bers' ancestors are contributed by members and later compiled into books. Twin Falls Public

Library has a complete set of books to which the DUP has

contributed. It includes "Heart-throb of the West," "Treasures

of Pioneer History" and "Our Pioneer Heritages." In 1963, the local DUP and

Historical Society held a Cen-tennial Celebration at the Strick-

er Store. The groups put old records on display and restored

In 1956, the late John Hayes guided a carayan of DUP mem-bers for glimbers of the area Oregon Trail. The tour included Milner Dam and Desert Station, which started the same time as

the Stricker Store.
On the memorial trip, the group stopped for lunch at Rock

Creek and ended the tour at Upper Salmon Falls. Meanwhile, Hayes told pioneer stories.

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#### **DUP Preserves History** Of First T. F. Settlers

A history of pioneers who erossed plains into the Magic Valley area may now be pre-served with the help of the local Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

The organization was first es-tablished April 25, 1933, in Twin ralls with Mrs. Emma S. Luke as 'first president. Vice President of the Central Company of DUP, Mrs. Kate B. Carter, or-ganized 30 women who were direct lineal descendants of pio-peers before the advent of the railroad, May 10, 1869.

Although the women were or-ganized at the LDS Church, the gamzet ac the LDS church, the DUP is a non-church group. To become a member, a person must be admitted by application papers which prove she is of lineal descendant to maternal

and paternal ancestry.
The stated object of the DUP is to perpetuate the names and achievements of pioneers by preserving old landmarks, marking historical places, collecting relics and histories and publishing a history, thus teaching de-scendants faith, courage, fortitude and patriotism.

In 1958, the local DUP restor-ed the old Stricker Store and stagecoach station, the first building in Magic Valley. It is located one mile east, five miles south and another mile east of Kimberly.

In early days, local ranchers bought supplies at the store. The DUP is now legal custodian. The store, which was owned by Mrs. Lucy Stricker, has been

restored by signed permission of all her heirs. The DUP recon-structed the original porch and added tar paper, tin and dirt to the root. Recently, the DUP built a wire fence around the

cabin.
During the war, Mrs. Stricker donated a bronze plaque and marker for the Rock Creek Station to the DUP. In addition, the DUP has sent pioneer relics and histories to the DUP Memorial Building, Salt Lake City.

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ancestors. From left in their pioneer dresses are Mrs. T. A. Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Bingham, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Bingham, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Webb, president. (Times-News photo)

panies and camps, with the county patterned after pioneer companies. Each camp has 10 to 25 members and the county organization has about 100 members. Seven camps are within Twin Falls County.

County officers are Mrs. Clarence Webb, president; Mrs. J.
H. Bingham, first vice president; Mrs. T. A. Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. A. F. Davis, secretary-treasurer Mrs.
Lucy Jorgensen, registrar; Mrs. W. L. Chancey, historian; Mrs. Bingham, chaplain; Mrs. Ray A. Young, music, and Mrs. Emma Luke, custodian of markers and

In addition to project promotions of history, the club boosts the olden days in its social



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events. The DUP has had din-ners with pioneer costumes.

This year's project for the club is the making of pillow cases which will be sent to the Rupert Youth Ranch. Although primarily a social club, the members like to contribute to worthy causes such as the Youth Ranch. Special events of each chub year are a dinner for husbands Last October at a convention in Salt Lake City, the Twin Falls in the winter and a family pic-nic in the summer. DUP sang pioneer songs.

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Merry Time Club

FILER — The Merry Time Club, a neighborhood group, was originally called the Merry Go Round Club.

It was formed a number of years ago and was then discontinued for several years. The club was reorganized in 1949 at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams and was given its new rame.

Four of the original charter members of the Merry Go Round Club are still members

of the Merry Time Club. They are Mrs. Lyle Abel, Mrs. Loren Drake, Mrs. Paul Hash and Mrs. Ida Abel.

The club meets the first Tues

day of each month at members day of each month at members bomes. It was organized as a sewing and quilting club and the members still bring their sewing to work on during meetings, although quilting has been discontinued.

Mrs. Homer Crawford is pres-ident; Mrs. Charles Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Abel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs.

Robert Crawford, reporter.

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BURLEY — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the Burley area presservice organization, its memently has two chapters, Alpha Xi Omega (an exemplar). Both chapters operate under the guidance of the International Beta Sigma Phi with headquarters

Burley Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority Has 2 Groups

The first chapter in Burley was organized as a friendly ven-ture, under the direction of a

The international organization was founded in 1931 and was created for voting women in reacted for young women in search of culture and social activity, and has grown to 175,000 active members in 7,500 chapters throughout the world. Though Beta Sigma is not a bers experience the joy of help-ing others and have a long rec-

STUDENTS AT THE OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL, Burley, display handicraft articles made from materials purchased from proceeds donated to the school by Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Searle are the parents of Marcia Searle, center, hold-

ing a hand puppet, and the boys, Tim Beutler, left, holding handbag, and Roy Beutler, holding pillow, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beutler. (Times-News photo)

Twin Falls chapter in 1952 with 17 members.

The sorority has many social events throughout the year. In October plans begin for the fall rushees. The prospective members are entertained at a informal rushing party and are guests at a formal initiation to

The rushees are invited to be members at a Preferential Breakfast or Tea. They receive their Beta Sigma Phi pledge pins at the pledge ceremony followed by a dinner in the fall.

TOYS HELD BY MEMBERS of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Burley, are a few of the gifts presented at Carist-mas time to needy families in the area. From left are Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Wes Karlson and Mrs. Daniel Worsencroft, chapter president. The chapter has been doing this project for the past three years. (Times-News photo)

After pledges have fulfilled the training program, the pledges enter their second degree and receive their Ritual of Jewels pin in April.

Following the completion of four years of study in a Ritual of Jewels chapter members are eligiable to advance and re-ceive their Exemplar degree

and pin.

The Xi Omega (Exemplar) chapter was brganized in the Burley area (n. 1959 with 11 members. The first president was Mrs. Al (Zella) Mortenson, presently living at Poca-

tella. Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Wolfe served as the charters first vice president and is the only charter member still active in the X Omega chapter.

Many of the activities are the same for both chapters as the Thanksgiving and Christmas partys for all numbers and their husbands.

One tradition which all Bets One tradition which all Beta Sigma Phi's celebrate all over the world is the acquail Found or's Day, April 3) with similar programs. Also during this pro-gram each chapter honors the Girl of the Year.

This year Mrs. Tay (Donna)
Perry was selected by Alpha
Zeta chapter and Mrs. LePage
(Georgia) Layton was chosen by Xi Omega as the Girl of the Year for the chapters in the Burley area.

Each chapter also has many projects throughout the year. Alpha Zeta chapter for the

past three years have presented a spring style show. The first year proceeds were presented to a student to help further her studies at a vocational school the other two years the pro-ceeds were donated to the Op-portunity School.

The stamp-a-thon near Christmas has been a project of Alpha Zeta for three years, working with KBAR radio station. Last Christmas fifteen families received clothing, food and toys for the children from the efforts of the chapter and residents in

of the chapter and residents in the area.

In April, 1994, the Alpha Zeta members were hostesses at the opening of the new Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Burley and were hostesses for Sugar Days in March, 1955.

The Rinal of Jewels chapter also selectes a pleting of the year by secret ballot. This year the honor was awarded to Mrs.

the honor was awarded to Mrs. Don (Carol) Janak.

Xi Omega chapter decorated the Christmas tree at the Cot-tage Hospital for many years. Fayors for the Christmas dinmer trays, were also made by chapter members. In 1963 and 1954 members decorated the Christmas tree at the Burley Nursing Home and prepared baseets of fresh fruit for the

The first fall fashion show was presented in November, 1954, under the direction of Xi Omega chapter with the pro-ceeds being donated to the Op-portunity School. School officials purchased materials for hand-

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ing the school. Down through the years the Xi Omega chapter members have donated their time for community projects as the Christmas Seals being mailed, donated money and time to Easter Seals, Red Cross Blood-mobile drawings. Also chapter members help pay expenses of members attending Tri-State or State Beta Sizma conventioned.

State Beta Sigma conventions In the spring a informal rush-ing party is held for Beta Sigma members who have completed four years of study, them mem-bers receive their Exemplar de gree and pin of Exemplar Day May 15 and are then members of the exemplar chapter.

of the exemplar chapter.

During the past year the two chapters held a joint meeting and program for! Valentine's Day. Each chapter selected, a Valentine girl, they were Mrs. Robert (Corky) Hilliard, Alpha Zeta chapter and Mrs. Jack (Yvonne) Mason, Xi Omega chapter. The two women were each presented a dozen red roses and a tiara crown from roses and a tiara crown from reses and a tiara crown from from chapter members.

Mother's Day Breakfast was also a joint, event honoring Mother's of chapter members as special guests the Sunday following Mother's Day, Each chapter has a drawing for se-cret sisters for a year each full and they are revealed in May.

During the summer the chap ters hold a picnic to keep in contact with its members. In the official motto of "Life,

Learning, Friendship," lies the purpose of Beta Sigma Phi: 'to provide an organization for the women of today — a sorority which unites culture and social events, which combines an opportunity of increasing friend-ships and doing something worthwhile and which creates an atmosphere for doing things together that one would not do alone.

To explore the many mansion of the philosopher, the artist, the historian, the architect, the musician, the sculptor, the wri ter and the poet through a cu-mulative study program.

To view ourselves, and those

around us in the light of the cul-tures of the past, and the present with an eye to the future. To create a climate in which the woman of today can grow in graceful accompaniment with her male counterpart.

To open the door and serve as a guide to the interesting ad-ventures of modern woman as she expands her horizons. To build bridges between the naexploration of the university of the arts and the intellects of these nations by our interna-tional membership.

It is traditional to use the

yellow rose, the official flower of the sorority, in all formal events and during the rituals of all degrees. To encourage fast recovery when a member is ill, her chapter sends her a yellow Honorary members who have

become associated with Beta Sigma Phi are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosalind Russel, Madame St. Lacrent and Sen, Margaret Chase Smith, Just to name a few outgarding women. Presently the Alpha Zeta chap-

ter has 22 active members and Xi Omega chapter has 15 active. members. The chapters meet twice a month in the members' homes for their cultural pro-

gram and socials.

New officers for the year are
Alpha Zeta, Mrs. Daniel Worsencroit, president; Mrs. Rob-ert-Hilliard, vice president; Mrs.

ert Hillard, vice président; Mrs. Ted Smith, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Dan Janak, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Wes. Karlson, treasurer. Officers for Xi Omega are Mrs. O'Deen Redman, president; Mrs. John Glehn, vice president; Mrs. John Glehn, vice president; Mrs. Don Worthing-ton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. LePage Layton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Danner. secretary, and Mrs. Brown, treasurer.

#### Elk Center Is Project Of Ladies

A special project of the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks is the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Ladies of the Elks have other

activities to carry out their various purposes. They were created to bring the wives of Elks into closer contact and underand closer contact and under-standing for assist the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks No. 1183, to carry on char-ity and to promote social, educational and civic advancement

The group has donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Christmas haskets for the needy, Salva-tion Army nursery, and Boise Children's Home, Red Cross and Rehabilitation Center at Boise. In addition, Ladies of the Elks sor a girl to Girls' State.

Outstanding events sponsored by the organization include an annual smorgasbord with an average attendance of 450 and an-annual Sweetheart Ball, with the proceeds donated to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

The Ladies of Elks group is ow made up of 222 members. Officers are Mrs. John F. einen, president; Mrs. Donald



MRS. JOHN LEINEN (Times-News photo)

McKinster, president elect; Mrs. Roy Russel, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Stan Detweiler, recording secretary; Mrs. John Bertle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Merle K. Cherry, trea-fourer; Mrs. Keith Burgess, his-torian, and Mrs. Harold Miller, auditer.

Members on the board of dinemoers on the board of di-rectors are Mrs. Arthur B. Can-non, Mrs. Joseph N. Ainsworth, Mrs. Lloyd Reed, Mrs. Jack Bolyard Mrs. Robert Wigin-ton and Mrs. Nolan J. Tews-

In early 1951, there was an interest by wives of members of BPOE No. 1153 to form a women's organization for wives and mothers of members. As a result; Cecil A. Plost, then dis-trict deputy grand exalted ruler. BPOE, received permission from the Twin Falls Elks Lodge so form a social club.

The nomen's organization was The women's organization was granted the use of a lodge room for regular meetings, together with restricted use of other, rooms in the lodge.

Thus, the first meeting was beld in the Eliks Lodge March 6, 1981. Plost opened the receing with resembles ties of the receing with resembles ties of the receing with resembles to the receiver the receiver

with an explanation of the por pose, and Judge O. P. Duvali explained the legal aspects of forming such an organization. The women then yeted to form a social cleb.

The first president, Mrs. Stanley. Philips, appointed a com-mittee to draw up a constitution, by-laws, standing rules and house rules. The 125 women present at the organizational meeting decided to hold meet-

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MRS. MARVIN ADAMS

#### Auxiliary Aids Typo Union 241

To create a fraternal feeling etween members and families f Typographical Union No. 241 is one of the purposes of the local Women's International Auxiliary No. 95.

Other purposes are to prosistance necessary in time of sickness and trouble, to assist in promoting a wider use of the Union label and for any other

The organizational meeting of the auxiliary was held Jan. 25, 1952, in the home of Mrs. Clode McDonough. Fourteen prospec-tive members attended. Kenneth De Ment, secretary of the local Union, explained organization

"At the March 3 meeting, the "At the March 3 meeting, the first officers were elected. They were Mrs. Victor Drips, presi-dent: Mrs. George Crowser, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde McDonough, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Claud Townsend, secretary-trassurer; Mrs. Joe J. Fox chaplain, and Mrs. Mar-vin Francksen, wide. vin Frandsen, guide.

"Spend u lion-made money for union-made products and urson services" became the slogan of services' breame the slogari of the auxiliary. A family pichic for members and their hus-bands and amilies, a dinner for members and husbands and a Christmas party and gift ex-change are annual social events.

The auxiliary has donated cookies to the Red Cross blood drive, a Cristmas basket for a needy family and scrap books for Magic Valley Memorial Hos-pital children's ward.

Charter members in addition to first officers are Mrs. Fred Ojers, Mrs. Ray Sluyter, Mrs. E. V. Ericson, Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mrs. Lea Stiles, Betty Jane Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Cox, jr., Mrs. Kenneth A. De Ment, Mrs. Darrel Taylor, Mrs. Verne (Harper, Mrs. C. Robert Briler, Mrs. Eli J. Pardee, Jirs. McDonough and Peterson.

Present officers are Mrs. Marvin Adams, president: Mrs. Lauren Eutis, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. Donald Ford, second vice president; Mrs. William Mills, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Hosenbaum, chaplain, and Mrs. Hobert Johnson, guide,

ings on the first Tuesday of each month.

On April 3, 1551, a constitution, by laws, standing rules and bouse rules were adopted. Today's goal of the Ladies of

Elks are funity, promotion of civic advancement in the community and an increase in mem-bership.

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WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union officers study workers or transfer and their purpose of total abstinence. In the study program, books such as "Shadow Over America" and "What Alcobol Is and What It Does" are read. The women also read other WCTU literature to keep informed about what

Mrs. Lincy Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Carrel, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, president, and Mrs. John Binder, spiritnal life director. WCTU members also donate to Idaho Youth Ranch. (Times-News photo)

## T.F. WCTU Slams Liquor Laws By Legislation, Education

paying dues

through "legislation, education and agitation" is one of the prin-ciples of the Twin Falls Womens Christian Temperance Union, said Mrs. Lillian Rayborn, pres-

Since total abstinence is the foundation of the Twin Falls WCTU, the group protests liquor, tobacco, narcotics and obscene literature. The group is made up of Christian women who organized in Twin Falls in the early 1900's.

To carry out its principles, the WCTU supports Rev. Robert Hoag to lecture at schools on the evils of tobacco and liquor. Rev. Hoag is also supported by the Idaho Narcotics Education Foundation, Inc. In addition, the WCTU makes movies on tobacco and liquor available to Twin Falls churches.

While Vernon K. Smith, attorney, was running for Idaho governor on the gambling issue, the WCTU protested. It is still fighting for repeal of the pari-mutuel borse betting law.

A national member of WCTU, who attends all sessions of Congress, informs members which bill should be protested. The Twin Falls group has sent let-ters to the governor and legislature to voice disapproval of va-

In addition, the WCTU works against obscene literature in the mails and on newsstands. The group has written to television stations protesting liquor ads

The WCTU also protests against such ads on radio and in newspapers, as well as dis-approves of serving liquor on airplanes in flight. Projects of the Twin Falls

WCTU include sending bedding, money, and memorials for deceased members to the Idaho Ranch for Youth. The WCTU sponsors a speech contest for children from grade five up, an pration contest for college students and a poster contest to

portray morals.

The Twin Falls WCTU also has a standard of efficiency where points are given for fulfilling state appointed goals.
This year each member tried to win a new member.
In the future, the WCTU wants

to have two youth organizations within the union in Twin Falls. Most urious have a Loyal Temperance Legion for children and a Young Crusaders organization for teeragers. Camps are held for the young people to teach them the evils of liquor and

tobacco.

Officers of the Twin Falls
WCTU besides Mrs. Rayborn
are Mrs. B. M. Kestler, vice
president; Mrs. Lucy Nelson, recording and corresponding

secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Car-roll, treasurer. Condition of membership involves signing a and service for the deceased and takes flowers to shutins.

A child welfare division and

A child welfare division and a Christian citizenship legisla-ture help carry out the business of the WCTU. The 36 members of the organization have as their stated purpose "to protect the home, and to help abolition of the liquor traffic and triumph of Christ's golden rule in custom and law."

The group represents about 11 Twin Falls churches within its ranks. Any Christian woman who wants to sign the pledge may join, said Mrs. Rayborn.

The Twin Falls WCTU meets once a month and has a pro-gram with speakers and occasional movies. The group has casional mayes. The group has a study guide including such books as "Shadow Over Ameri-ca," "The Bible and Tetal Ab-stinence," "Alcohol or Abstinence," "Locking at Alcohol" and

Today's Receiver.' "The National Signal," a na-tional magazine, keeps Twin Falls WCTU members informed about the liquor industry, as well as "The White Ribboner," a state newspaper.

Free will offerings accompany each meeting. "Rock of Ages" members promise a penny and a prayer. Also, about eight men are honorary members because they have signed the pledge and

To keep up on new ideas, members attend state and national conventions. In 1961, Mrs. Rayborn attended a national convention in San Francisco.

Next year's national convention
will be in Portland and Mrs.

will be in Portland and Mrs. Rayborn and other members plan to attend.

Members will also attend this year's two state conventions. The Twin Falls WCTU is in district No. 5. Mrs. Rayborn is district president.

Social activities of the WCTU include a Frances Willard Teat or celebrate the famed temper.

to celebrate the famed temper-ance woman's birthday, a pothick dinner on men's night, a social hour after, each meeting with refreshments, and an Au

To help the community, the Twin Falls union visits hospitals and rest homes, gives programs

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is going on in areas of which they disapprove. From left are

The union's social department writes to men in the service.

"For God and home and every land" is the WCTU motto, and its badge is a white ribbon bow which stands for purity. For its 1964-65 program guide, "United Progress," the WCTU motto is "Laborers together with God."

pictures to create an interesting wall grouping. Use prints, oils, watercolors and drawings, suggests the Picture and Frame Institute. A piece of sculpture or pottery will add a three-dimensional look to the wall grouping.



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GIVING BEAUTY treatment to elderly patients at Harral's Nursing Home is one of the umity service projects of the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Mrs. Chris Meese, president of the group, pins hair of Mrs Minnie Eggleston. Principal services project of the auxiliary is to give extra services to patients in Veterans hospitals. (Times-News photo)

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Gifts are also presented to unremembered mothers on Mother's Day and to forgotten fathers on Father's Day. The main service project of the auxmain service project of the auxiliary is to give lextra special services to patients in VA hospitals and since there is none located here, members decided to devote their activities to the local nursing home.

The Buhl Auxiliary is young and their funds are limited, however, several other worth while projects are sponsored by the membership. The auxiliary helps the post in the sale of VFW poppies, with proceeds used for welfare aid and also to help support the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Home in Eaton Repids, Mich.
The group was very active this
year in the Marth of Dimesfund raising campaign. They solicited the business district and
participated in the Mother's
March. They have donated
money to send a delegate to
Girls' State and donated funds
to the Alaskan earthquake disaster fund. The lauriliary alsaster fund. The auxiliary always is willing to be of service-to the community in any way

possible.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Pence Post No. 3504, was formed here Nov. 19, 1952.

Mrs. William B. Hopple, Buhl,

who was department chief of staff at that time, was intru-mental in its establishment.

The purpose of the auxiliary is fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational and to coordinate activities and projects and to assist the post in its opera-

Membership is open to & membership is open to a mother, wife, sister or daughter of a veteran. The daughter, however, must be 16 years or older to be eligible to join. It is also open to women who have been in the armed forces and served overeas having earned. served overseas, having earned a campaign ribbon.

a campaign riboon.

The local auxiliary meets twice a month on the first and third Mondays. Meeting are at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall. The first meeting of the month is devoted entirely to business sessions. The second, however, is second, meating during which a social meeting during which time cards or other games are played or a special speaker or program is presented. Social highlights of the year

are the annual joint post and auxiliary Christmas party and dance and family picnic. The auxiliary also sponsors an an-nual children's Christmas party.

nual children's Christmas party.
Officers serving the Auxiliary
for 1953 are Mrs. Chris Reese,
president; Mrs. Stanley Gulick,
senior vice president; Mrs. Joseph A. Hartl, junior vice president; Mrs. Charles Hill, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Uptain,
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TWENTIETH CENTURY Club leaders plan winter's events. The chu has contributed \$5,000 to the YWCA and donated \$10,000 to the Civic Anditorium, along with many other donations and projects.

From lett are Mrs. C. H. Jackson, president; Mrs. Wallace Bond, historian, and Mrs. Fern Faler, past president and chairman of the yearbook. (Times-News photo)

# Cultural Void Spurs Pioneers For Twentieth Century Club With the cooperation of Idaho Power Company, the tree was illuminated each year during the Christmas holidays. In 1937,

the project was taken over by the Junior Chamber of Com-

During war years in 1917-18, 1941-44. Twentieth Century pur-chased United States War Bonds, sold over 25,000 in Se-ries E Bonds and aided the war

efforts in other ways.
In 1935, the club contributed

to the erection of Harmon Park swimming pool. In the same year, the club subscribed to the

district and state scholarship loan funds and maintained a local scholarship fund for a de-serving student in the commun-

Donations during the 1950's in-

clude \$750 to the furnishing of a two-bed semi-private room at Magic Valley Memorial Hos-

The club also hired an instruc-tor for the Polio Ward at the hospital, donated money for a fireplace at Harry Barry Park

and was responsible for six fire-To aid the library, the club contributed two book shelves,

contributed two book shelves, costing nearly \$375 each and furnished the youth room with drapes. The group also contributed to a youth reference room at the library.

Since 1999, Twentieth Century

contributions have been many. The club financed installment of

a drinking fountain at Wash-ington Triangle on Shoshone and Addison Avenues and provided

Addison Avenues and provised display space in the Public Library for paintings.

The club sponsors an art gallery in the basement of the library every year. In 1952, the club donated money to purchase the company every library every the provises of the club donated money to purchase

three new sections of wooden shelving at the library, with a capacity of 400-570 books.

Mrs. L. E. Salladay, past president of the club, had contributed shelving on her own.

The club also donated \$25 to-ward frames for art reproduc-tions in the city library. In addition to library proj-cets, the cibb contributed \$...) toward a speech abdiometer for

club received a \$504 award non

The early pioneers of Twin Falls found something missing in their lives, such as music, literature and art.

Mrs. Kennedy Packard and Mrs. H. W. Cloucheck noticed this void and organized a study club or reading circle in Jan-

Known as the Syringa Club, the organization is the first known women's club still existknown women's club still existing in Twin Falls. Later the
name was changed to the Twentieth Century Club, May 25,
1909. Mrs. Cloucheck, Mrs. M.
J. Sweeley, Elsie C. Eastman,
Anna E. Aiken, Mabel Francisco and Minnie Hahn were
charter members.
In April, 1906, the formal orenvirolm was effected and

ganization was effected and Mrs. Packard was elected the first president and Mrs. Clou-check, vice president. The mem-bership was limited to 10 and three new members were ad-mitted-Mrs. John H. Hayes, Nellie E. Williams and Grace E. Seaver. Present membership varies between 200-200, making the Twentieth Century Club the second largest federated wom-an's club in Idaho.

The purpose of the club is to strive for community better-ment as well as personal development, said Mrs. Wallace-Bond, historian, Programs are varied to include all subjects

varia to include an subjects to satisfy the cultural interests of the club.

Buides having opportunity to enjoy culture, any member may go to a national or international go to a national or international meeting or on international trips. This feature is to encourage goodwill and understanding of all women of all nations, said Mrs. Bond.

Two Twentieth Century Club members went on a Mediterrancan cruise for six weeks, which included a stop in Athens, Crops of the internal contains the stop of the internal contains the said of the said

which included a stop in Athens, Greece for a meet of the international federation.

They are Mrs. P. B. Wilson, past president of the club and of the Idaho Federation, and Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, who has taken three trips for the club. In striving for community impropagation, the club has made

provement, the club has made numirous contributions since 1915, when it erected a drinking

fountain in City Park. -.
In 1922, the club constructed
a wading pool for small children in the cast side of City Park. Near the courthouse, the club planted a large evergreen tree which members had purchased.

the local speech clinic.

Construction of a bridge across Perrage Coulee so scrape citizens could cross and use the park near their hames was the club project for 1453. For this accomplishment the

population. The club also re-ceived a national award of excellence for its crusade for seat

During this year, the club gave United States Savings Bonds to four high school stu-dents, along with other aids. In addition to specific proj-

ects, the club usually sponsors girls and boys to Girls' and Boys' State and contributes to scholarship funds. The club used the \$500 award from Shell Oil Company for its educational fund

With accumulations of earnings for many years, the club was able to belp finance two

big buildings in Twin Falls this year. Twentieth Century gave \$5,00 for the purchase of a new organ and piano in the YMCA-YWCA building.

The organization also subscritted \$10,000 to tard the building of a Civic Auditorium.

This year's president's project was to donate \$375 to the Twin was to donate \$15 to the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen, Inc., a non-profit company maintained in this area for residents from Twin Falls, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly, Harsen, Jerome and Gooding.

In addition to these, the Twentieth Century Club has always sent contributions of fruit, canned goods and money to the Children's Home in Boise and donated to the Youth Ranch near Rupert.

The club usually gives to boalth funds. Camb Fire Girls United Fund. Buy Scouts, Amer-ican Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Salvation Army, Nativ-

the club. Besides cultural aspects, the club has a few annual social gatherings. The September tea thonors part presidents and a May breakfast is held, in additional countries of the club. tion to other teas and styl

shows.
To join the club, an interested persons must be invited and sponsored by two members in

good standing.
Officers of the club are Mrs.
C. H. Jackson, president; Mrs.
Dean Kendrick, first vice president dent; Mrs. Earl Johnson, sec-ond vice president, Mrs. Earl Nielsen, recording secretary Mrs. Peter Link, financial sec-retary; Mrs. Ross Bevan, corresponding secretary: Mrs. S. T. Tugaw, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Shelby, auditor.

parently succeeded in cultura nrichment because the club

has had outstanding writers. The late Mrs. H. G. Schurger published a poem.

Other members who have published their works are Mrs.

John Graham, Mrs. Vernetta Hoggett and Mrs. Hayes.

In relation to the literary arts, the club has donated to the publishing of 'The Golden Years,' a history of the Idaho, Federation of Women's Clubs,

which is used as a reference for the book, "Great Seal of Ida-

Before senarate clubs despred to cultural areas were developed, the Twestieth Century Club fulfilled there needs with vari-ous divisions of culture — nu-

sic, current events, garden, art, literature and arts and crafts. Although these affeas are to

longer separate departments, they are still represented within

Joseph Shelby, auditor.

Members of the real estate board are Mrs. Roy. Painter, Mrs. Stanles, Phillips and Mrs. Paul Bock. Member at large are Mrs. Christina Petersen, Mrs. Homee F. Ramseyer, Mrs. Wanda Reed, Mrs. J. W. Banybury, and Mrs. Faren Faler.



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STANDING IN front of a new fence that protects children from Little Wood River at Mary. Gooding Park, Shoshone, are officers of Shoshone Civic Club, Mrs. Reid Newbry and Mrs.

# Richard Gerity. The club has sponsored erection of the fence the past two summers. Shoshone Civic Group Formed As "Liberal Thought Club"

By MELBA THORNE
Times News Reporter
SHOSHONE—The Old Oregon
Trail webded its way 30 miles to the South of the present site

As stage coach travel was abandoned and the new era of abandoned and the new era of railroad construction arrived, it gave birth to a wild, lawless construction camp, situated in the bend of Little Wood River, known in those days as Big Bottoms, 'later Naples, Junction and finally Shoshone.

The first train arrived in February, 1883. During the next 10 years, this wild settlement of tents and willow houses had become an important railroad center, and was a junction for the rich mines, newly opened, in the booming Wood River country.

This period of prosperity last-ed until the railroad shops were removed in 1893, when Shoshone's future seemed doomed to the existence of a mere, "tank

However, in 1895, because of a lucky turn in politics, which divided Logan county, (former-ly part of Alturas) Shoshone became the county seat of Lincoln

County,

Another 10 years and the
pioneer stage of the settlement
had matured, and a need for
some civic and cultural organ-

some civic and cultural organization was left by the women of the community.

On June 30, 1902, 15 women met in the parlors of the McFall Hotel. This was the beginning of the present day Civic

A resolution was adopted forming a women's club for "mutual improvement, to main-tain a free reading room and to take up any other line of work which shall be designed to promote the highest interest of the community."

The club was first christen-

ed "The Liberal Thought Club" but soon the name was changed and became the Shoshone Study

club. I ishing and influencial organiza-tion and became a member of the Idaho State Federation, in 1910, with affiliation in the Na-

tional-Federation in 1912.
Whether or not the name
"Liberal Thought Club" was considered a bit too suggestive in those days, or the determina-tion, set the in the original resolution for "mutual improve-ment of its members" more urgent, no hint is given in the

fred Tennyson, was made. The length and scope of the club programs, s quite a marvel. "Recess edeclared" biten was

In 1903, the Bay View reading course, which covered the history, art and literature of the leading nations of the old and the new world, was adopted. and continued to be the basis of study for 10 years.

From time to time notable leaders in club affairs addressed

the club.

After it became affiliated with the Federation, study of with the reteration, study of civic problems became com-mon and the club has led civic improvements of varied na-ture throughout the years.

Presidents day, in honor of the outgoing president, Mrs. G. B. Novinger, was celebrated in 1907 at the Millsap Ranch. The

1907 at the Millsap Ranch. The historic old Concord stage and six borsel team, owned and driven by Capt. Charles Haynes, a veteral stage driver of the Old West, was the means of transportation to the pried his immaculate, long, white whitkers, which he kept carefully lucked up with a hair pin, except for such full-dress occasions at this.

Club rembers, with wide fashionable, merry withow hats, teetering, on high pompadours, wearing hip fronts and long switching skirts, serile back, the captain - tracks his lwhip, the borses sort, his long white borses sport, his long white beard unfurls to the May breeze and smothered in a cloud

of dust, all are off to the party.
This was only one of the social functions. The years number many and a scrapbook kept is bulging with accounts of such affairs. There was even teacher's receptions, New Years balls and Idaho Home Pro-

ducts dinbers.

The reading room of 1902, 2 fester child of the club, added the traveling library, and even-tually grow to the point in 1916 when the club gave the care of the library to the city.

A board of trustees since that

date has been maintained and a club member serves thereon. The members have con-tinued, too, in promoting more and better library facilities, only within the past three years taking lendership in the crec-

tion of a new library building.

Civic projects have been many. The library and city park

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are the outstanding examples. In 1993 the club assisted in In 1993 the club assisted in furnishing the women's building at the St. Louis World's Fair. A fund of \$25 was given, with \$11.70 coming back the next year for sale of furniture at the class of the fair.

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The club took over care of the city-cometery for about 16 years. During the early years, club members marked and named all streets, installed a drinking fountain on each side of main street, provided a skating poud for children in winter, gave needed kems to the schools, planted trees in the park and cometery and beautified the country-side at every

opportunity.

Most of the trees along the banks of Little Wood River to-day, between the two bridges in town, were planted by the club on an Arbor day. The two tall Norway Spruce trees on the courtbouse lawn were planted by club members in

Cleanup days were sponsored by the club, with children dis-missed from school to assist, A hot lunch was served by club members.

The club donated funds to-ward the local American Legion ward the local American Legion building when it was under construction. Members always have shown interest in public welfare and health, sponsoring the Public Health Association of Lincoln county in 1920. In 1935 the club was awarded a prize from the Idaho Federation for the best health survey within the frounty.

There have been art exhibits, cook becks rublitished and in res.

cook books published, and in recent years notable contributions such as erection of tennis courts, work at the city park such as putting in fireplaces and now this year a continued fencing of the Little Wood River as it winds through the park, a protection for small whilth the park.

children there.
Fund raising projects are held rung raising projects are held each year to carry out these civic projects. Membership ranges, in number and activity, from about 25 to 40. Mrs. Richard Gerity, current president, expects enthusiasm from club members and continued promotion of numbership.

members and continued promo-tion of worthwhite things. Club merongs begin in Sep-tember and end in May, with monthly meets on the third Fri-day afternoons, unless other-wise stipulated. The American Legion Hall is rented for a meeting place.



SITTING ON the patio at the home of Mrs. Artell Kelly are officers of Order of Eastern Star No. 22. From left are Mrs. Kelly, worthy matron, Mrs. Paul Moseley Sr., secretary; Mrs. Don Kilborn, assistant matron, and Mrs. Elgene Pippitt, proj-

ect chairman. Members are preparing to have a rummage sale to raise money for furniture for the Masonic Temple Lounge. OES No. 23 has various projects to fulfill this year's motto, "Love One Another." (Times-News photo)

In early years, Masonic din-ners, cooked food sales, dances, card parties and rummage sales

within OES Chapter No. 29 and members of the chapter, as well as unaffiliated sojourners from other chapters, are eligible for earned money for the club. In the 1920's the club was the most active it has been. Later, Star Social Club mem-

bers began sewing for and do-nating to the Red Cross during World War II. Members also sewed for the Shriners' Chil-

drens Hospital, Salt Lake City. However, most contributions

have gone to OES Chapter No. 29, including dishes, glasses, silverware and other kitchen utensils. At the close of each year, funds on hand are presented to the OES worthy ma tron for her project of equip-ment for the chapter room.

The club has entertained other

Smith are Mrs. W. R. Chase, vice president and Mrs. Roy Durk, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Smith has been president for four years.

year. Meetings are purely social for

the 45 members who meet in the afternoon, states Mrs. Edna Smith, president. Officers in addition to Mrs.

The club was organized Nov. 21, 1919, by about 40 charter members. The late Dr. Beulah Sawyer Malone, past grand matron and mother of Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, was the first president. At one time, enrollment was more than 90.

Charter members still active in the club are Mrs. Catherine Potter, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Winifred Bass and Mrs.

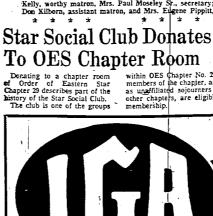
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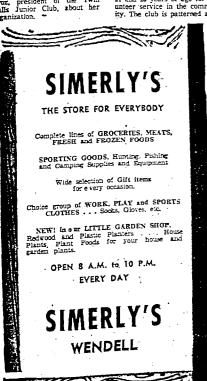


ENJOYING THE Aug. 5 coffee hour for prospective memebrs are Twin Falls Junior Club women. They are from left, standing, Mrs. Richard Brizze, hostess, and Mrs. Lucien La-ferriere, Seated, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John McNees, hostess. Mrs. Joseph Vilek, nernere, season, and season respective and airs, som mexices, hostess, firs, Joseph Vilek, not shown, also was hostess. The coffee hour which was held at the home of Mrs. Brizee, is one of two events the Junior Club spousors for new members. (Times-News photo)

#### Young Women Form Club For Volunteer Service

Bruz, president of the Twin Falls Junior Club, about her

organized by women between 21 and 25 years of age for volunteer service in the commun-



the National Junior League. "To foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of their community and make efficient their volunteer service" is the purpose of the club, according to Mrs. Broz.

Among the projects of the club are working with the Commun-

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The group is considering spon-soring a thrift shop in a down-town store for selling used merchandise. The store will serve the entire community and will contain second hand clothes and Last year 1,700 hours of vol-

unteer service were given. A member is required to donate 45 hours a year.

Two of the largest club projects were a benefit style show

and card party. Other chub activities include aid on the water bond issue, baskets for needy families, do-nations to Hire the Handicapped drive and providing a story hour at Twin Falls Public Li-

Social events include a May tea for new members and hon-oring associate members. The first year of membership is provisional, the next five years are active and following years are associate.

Associate members are no

hours. Honorary members may be appointed by the executive board, but may not hold office or vote. There are 40 active members and four associate members. About 20 are expected this fall.

Three of the club's original

members are now associate members - Mrs. Denny Lowe, Mrs. Buzz Langdon and Mrs. Roy Slotten.

Other social events include a coffee hour to solicit membership and a dinner-dance with husbands. The first 1955-66 project will

be to handle the food booth at Dierke's Lake during the rough water swim meet. This event will be followed by a benefit style show and card party.

The club is also considering a benefit bridge tournament and work to benefit the College of Southern Idaho. Members will be credited with hours given toward other community projects. such as fund raising for charit-able organizations.

Past charity work of Junior Club includes ticket sales for Twin Falls Dilettatte Club pro-ductions, sponsoring children to

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This year's officers Mrs. Broz are Mrs. Evans, vice president; Glenn Eaton, secretary; Del Brawley, treasurer; Craig Reynolds, project chairman, and Mrs. Roy Shaub, publicity chairman.

Each year, Junior Club votes for the member who, in the opinion of members, has made the greatest contribution to the club and the community. This vear's outstanding member was Mrs. Marion Tanner,

Previous outstanding mem-bers have been Mrs. Marilyn Greene, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. James Oviatt, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Gary Coppel and Mrs. Ray

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will be complemented by a knowled-length necklase learing the choker style to her taller, thinner cousin. An opera length necklase is a recurring lashion favorite. This is a pearl strand, usually of larger millimeter pearls, in the 30" length. A standard length meanure lift while the "looker" measures 18", while the "choker

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CHARTER MEMBERS of the Carey American Legion auxiliary, Dave Davis Unit No. 146, include from left, Mrs. Chris Dodge, Mrs. L. F. Hutton and Mrs. Frank McGlochlin. They are holding

poppy corsages which is one of the group's many projects. Mrs. Hutton was the first president and also has been president the past two years. (Finnes-News photo)

#### Carey American Legion Improved Cemetery as One of First Projects

By LARRAINE DAVIS

CAREY-Improvement of the Carey Cemetery was one of the first community projects of local American Legion auxiliary

But this is only one of numerout good deeds done by local members since 1941 when the auxiliary was organized. Mem-bers met at the cemetery and spent many hours digging sagebrush and carrying away large rocks. Money raising dances and cooked food sales were held with proceeds going to the cemetery fund.

The auxiliary and Legion have placed bronze markers on the graves of all service mea and members in the cemetery. Each Memorial Day flags are placed on servicemen's graves and flowers are placed on all servicemen and auxiliary mem-bers' graves in grateful remem-

brance.
Soon after the auxiliary was organized the United States en-tered World War II. Early proj-ects were hospital benefits, United Service Organization (U.S.O) parties, and Christmas packages for the "Gifts For The Yanks Who Gave" sponsored by Eddie Cantor.

Many parcels were prepared and sent. Books and magazine were collected for U.S.O Centers

and Veterans' Hospitals.

The Legion and auxiliary gave a party for every service man home on furlough from overseas, which consisted of a bountiful supper in the school lunch room and a program. Christmas cards were sent to all

service men from Carey. When Sun Valley was turned over to the Navy as a convalescent center members donated many dozen of sandwiches, cookies and cakes for the U.S.O. dances held there. Auxiliary members acted as hostesses at many of these dances. After the close of the war

After the close of the war Carey Auxiliary joined with other Units in Idaho to provide free Christmas gifts for the families of all men who were patients in the Veterans Hospital at Boise. This program still is carried on with gifts and means and the program of the control of the war in the work of the war in the war money sent each year. Over the years more than \$500 in gifts has been sent from Carey to the Veterans Hospital

Girls' State is one of the most important programs carried on by the Auxiliary. This program was reactivited in 1946 after World War II and that is when Carey Auxiliary joined the Girl's State program.

A total of 35 girls have been A total of as girls have been sent from Carey to this govern-ment training session. Mary Blackwell, now Mrs. Keith Hunt, was the first girl sent After this they sent two girls for many years until it was reor-ganized according to the size of the high school. Then they were allowed only one dele-

Governor of Girls' State in 1961 was Carey Auxiliary's Leta Parke, now Mrs. John Barton. The auxiliary has been assisted in this program for several years by the Progressive Club and the Friendly Neighbor Club. The Legion has been helped in the Auxiliary.

Americanism Essay Contests

in the local schools have been sponsored by the auxiliary. This year their first place winner, Barbara Baird, won third place in the state contest. Fourth place in the 1964 state contest was won by Laura Huat who was sponsored by the auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxili-ary supports the school lunch

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Davis Unit 166 and was-organ-ized Nov. 17, 1941, with 17 mem-- bers signing the charter. program by giving cash dona-tions, dish towels, fruit and vegetables to be canned, and helping with the canning. This

assistance was greatly needed in the beginning before govern-ment help was available. For several years the auxili-ary gave \$100 scholarship to some deserving boy or girl to aid in their college education. Since the school has been spon-Lillie Condie, chaplan.

The Legion and auxiliary worked for many years toward having their own hall and though they were never able to finish this project members still hope that some day they will have a meeting place. Meetings are held in member's homes at present.

A French orphan was adopted and furnished chithes and money for one year' by the auxiliary. This organization has

**BLADES** The Finest! the name and number of the Legion post and so became Dave

Benefit dances have been spondored with proceeds going to people who lost their homes by fire or for someone ill or injured. Many members have solicited from door-to-door for

solicited from door or door lost aid, for unfortunate people,
Although the membership has decreased from what it was during and immediately after the war the Auxiliary in Carey

is still active in community af-fairs. In the future they would

like to work with other organ

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Other charter members were Mrs. James (Dorohy) Turn-bull, Mrs. Chris (Lela) Dodge, Mrs. Paul (Daisy Doan) Coates, Mrs. Irvin (Ellen) Spencer, Mrs. Don (Grace) Blackwell, Mrs. Joe (Alma) Rush, Mrs. Dave (Lida) Baird, Mrs. Buford (Ethel) Kirkland and Mrs. James (Merretta) Phillips. From this number the auxiliary increased to 41 members in

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lars to this program. Records show over \$500 contributed to the polio fund from Unit 106.

They have also supported the Cancer Fund, Red Cross, and

the Children's Home at Boise.

Many memorials given in me mory of deceased members and

their relatives have gone to these programs, with the ma-

jority going to the Children's Home.

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SEMI-MILITARY UNIFORMS of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Patriarch Militant when Mrs. Myrtle Bair was president, about 18 years ago, are shown here. From left are state officers,

Mrs. Leona Rostead, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Frazier, vice president; Mrs. Warren Drake, president; Ted Arbogast, department commander, and Mrs. Bair, president of the Twin Falls unit.

#### LAPM Welcomes Visit, Service

Community service and entertaining the state president on her annual visit are the big-gest activities of the Twin Falls Colfax No. 13 Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant.

Founded 18 years ago to help support the Patriarch Militant, the semi-military ladies auxiliary accepts only members who have an affiliation or relation to the Odd Fellow branch of organizations. They may be mother, daughter, granddaughter or step-daughter. Women may also join on a Declaration of Chivalry il they are a Rebekah on

Mrs. Myrtle Bair, treasurer of the auxiliary, received a Declaration of Chivalry from the Chevaliers. It is usually based on service to the community.

During the war years, the During the war years, the ladies auxiliary sewed for the Red Cross. Today it still aids the Red Cross, as well as the cancer drive and the Odd Fellow bome at Caldwell, where a lift for bedfast patients was provided as part of the state president's project fund.

One of the main funds is the world eye bank add the visual research foundation. The auxiliary lass sends donations to the John Hopkins Hospital. In addition, the auxiliary contributes to the Youth Ranch, heart fund and the polio drive.

Resides' donations the heart.

Besides donations, the ladies make calls to the ill, shut-in and make caus to the ill, shut-in and bereaved members and take flowers to the bereaved homes. The club's money making projects' include. Chinese auctions and cake walks with which they finance the state president's trip to an international meeting.

ing.
At LAPM meetings, refresh ments and programs are includ-ed with movies, slides and speeches on unusual trips or



historical days of National Odd

The 1965 officers are Mrs. Frank Eastman, president; Mrs. H. A. Childers, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Biswell, secretary; Mrs. Bair, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Hudson, officer of day; Mrs. Garl Ridgeway, musician; Mrs. George Easton, color bearer; Mrs. Charles Hart, color sergeant, and Mrs. Anna

Leth, chaplain. In addition, there are right and left aides to

Members of the LAPM will attend the state meeting in October at Caldwell,

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res quilting. Seated from left are Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne, F. N. Stowell, Mrs. O. B. Neineker and Mrs. Burton

Service for Others Is

SHOSHONE — Service to others and self improvement have been prominent aims of the Sooshone LDS Relief Society over the years since its organization July 1, 1925.

In following this aim, the local society is in tune with the national of hurch organization, first established March 17, 1842.

Shoshone's society was begun under direction of Bishop Walter Porter and his counselors of the Gooding ward, then all a part of Blaine stake.

Anna Bock was the first president with Louise Mulliner, still living at Shoshone, and Millie Bates as counselors. Mrs. Emmaline Merritt was first secretary-treasurer.

maine Merrit was first secre-tary-treasurer.

Over the years many officers have presided and under each there seemed to be something special provided for the women of Shoshone ward. Mrs. Burton

Thorne is president at this time, with Mrs. Ferry Hadlock and Mrs. F. N. Stowell, counselors, and Mrs. Denina Rodeback, sectedary.

retary. | \_\_\_\_\_\_ Members have met in homes,

Memoers have met in bomes, at the 100F ball and finally in their own Relief Society rooms at the newly constructed church on the north edge of town.

Membership the past few years has run about 50. There

are weekly meetings October through May with one meeting a month during the summer.

a month during the summer.
The study course covers theology, literature, social science
and homemaking with a special
work day when members all
work together to provide items
for an annual bazaar from
which society funds come.
Various handicraft is learned
by the women in this way and
stills are improved. A turcheon

by the women in this way and skills are improved. A luncheon on the work day adds sociabi-ity to the activity.

Officers feel a vital force in the success of their group has been the faithful working of vis-

iting teachers. The teachers, going in couples, visit each women in the ward each month, taking

a message of faith and offer-ing services where needed. Compassionate services of

the women will run into many, many hours each year. When provide

Theme of LDS Society

Thorne, Since quilting is nearly a "lost" art, members are proud of their work. Service to others in time of illness and need is an integral part of the society's program.

Included in their sewing projects each year is a welfare quota, whereby each ward is given an assigned number of items of clothing to provide for the welfare house. The welfare center for this area is Richfield

and with a ready supply, needy families are assisted without delay.

One of the main projects of the Shoshone society is its quilt-ing. Each year they make a number of quilts and do some

SEERSUCKER POPULAR The old standby for warn weather, seersucker, is really taking over the fashion scena this summer. It's not only around in play togs, suits and daytime dresses, but in some daytime dresses, but in some

emergency.
Throughout the entire Relies

Throughout the entire Rebect Society program, there is a theme to promote better bome makers, better mothers with the promise that a better church and better community will re-

not set up for a war emergency in particular, but is designed for any emergency, whether for a single family or that of a entire community or area.

The plan is simplicity in itself: having enough food staples, clothing, fuel and other supplies on hand to last a family through an emergency - using the one year term as a basis. Booklets for guides in pur chasing are provided to the so ciety and the church women ar urged to learn competent, eco nomical homemaking. They are 'urged to study home nursing and be prepared to meet any

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CHARTERING A BUS for their 23rd trip with Idaho Travelers Tours are Myrtle Anderson, left, and Mrs. Inz Shreiber, both leaders of the tour group and organizers of the United Friendship Club. The women, who are working with Greyhound bus depot employe E. W.

Thompson, are also hiring a driver and making other arrangements for the tour. The organization is made up mostly of women who would probably not travel otherwise, according to Miss Anderson.

# **Elderly Women Travel** In Comfort by Agency

A way has been devised for elderly persons to travel in comfort with their friends— Idaho Travelers Tours, started by Myrtle Anderson and Mrs.

"We've had few flat tires considering the thousands of miles we've traveled," states Miss Anderson.

The average age on the trips is 70. Many women have been in their 80's but never complain, according to Miss Anderson. Ages have ranged from 14 to 90. peral travelers write poetry and sing songs along the way.

In 1951, Mrs. Schreiber asked Miss Anderson if she wanted to go to the Hawaiin Islands. Later the two decided it would be more fun with five. About 24 women ended up taking a boat to the Hawaiian Islands in April, 1952, as a result.

The trip was the beginning of the United Friendship Club, or-ganized a few years later by Mrs. Schreiber and Miss Anderson. A person must have been on a touring trip before they

On the Hawaiian excursion, the women toured all the is-lands for four weeks and "took in everything we could find," according to Miss Anderson.

In 1953, primarily the same group took the Alcan Highway to Alaska. Once in the state they toured by train, seeing



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McKinley, Anchorage and Seward. The group then took the boat to Seattle.

Before a trip is taken, the necessary funds are collected and all arrangements are paid for except meals. Tour agencies and bus companies may assist.

About 35 women went on a bus trip through Teton National Park the next year. In 1955, two buses carrying about 50 people toured eastern United States and came back through the South. Chicago, Detroit, Massachusetts, New York and Quebec were in-cluded in the trip.

A trek through the Black Hills of South Dakota, Oregon, and Vancouver, Glacier Park, Lake Logise and other parts of Canada comprised 1955's sightseeing

The next year, the travelers toured Cuba for five days. All southern states were visited on

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Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, north and south rims of the Grand Canyon, Death Val-ley, Marineland, Disneyland and San Francisco highlighted the shall be the trip through

the club's 21-day trip through

A year later, about 46 of the

travelers returned to Hawaii by

Churchill, Hudson Bay, and Churchill, Hudson Bay, and Winnipeg, Canada, constituted a special journey in 1980. A train runs only twice a year, in August Banff and Lake Louise, Canada, were included on the

homecoming trip.

A look at the West Coast and

Canada was the highlight of 1961. Yosemite National Park, Washington, Oregon, Victoria

The same year, the group

Southwest and California in

at Seattle, were activities for 1952. The first trip was a 12-day stay to see Shakespearean plays at Ashland, Ore The 28 trave lers then toured the West Coast

lers then toured the West Coast
to Seattle.

That fall, the club toured
Banff, Jesper, Lake Louise and
Glacier Park in Canada. The
group crossed over to Vancouver
and down to Seattle.

An historical trip was taken to Silverton and Durango, ghost towns. Denver, Estes Park and Mesa Verdas Park, which had Indian ruins were included.

On the way back, the group came through Utah and saw digging of prehistoric bones at West Yellowstone, Montana,

North Dakota, International Peace Gardens and Winnipeg. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa,

visited Hells Caryon and Crat-

Two trips to the World's Fair

South Dakota Badlands and Mount Rushmore were included in last year's trek. The club came through Teton National Park.

In the meantime, the women have taken four trips to Salt Lake City to see the cinemas Last spring 72 traveled to see "My Fair Lady."

"They've all been interesting," says Miss Anderson about the

Bus driver Glenn Yaegle, Po catello, has taken the group on 13 tours since 1956. Many people have been on all the trips.

A long waiting list accomp nies each trip, but United Friendship Club is a nosprofit organization. Its leaders, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Schreiber, charter a bus and tell its driver where they want to go. Every one pays her share

Most of the people who travel with the tours are from Magic Valley. However, some persons from out of state have attended

"You'd be surprised how many people don't know where Idaho is, states Miss Anderson, She added that she and Mrs Schreiber had this experience when the group was in Wash-ington, D. C.

"Idaho? Where's that? You mean to tell me you two women are conducting this tour? You'd never catch anyone around this country doing that!" were sev-eral eastern comments.

When Idaho Travelers Tours first started, it was the largest group of its kind in many states. After each tody, the group has a dinner and shows slides of the trip. Occasionally if an old traveler comes to town, the group has a picnic for her.

Shows, dog races, rose parades and formations have all been taken in. The group choos es which places it would like to

"It's been a wonderful experience," said Miss Anderson,
"This way older people can
travel with comfort, Many uki never go otherwise," she

The group's last trip was through northern Idaho and Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, Yelowstone Park, Montana's Virginia City and back home through the Teton National Park

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#### Catholic Women Council Helps Youth, Community

MRS. OWEN ESCHLIMAN (Times-News photo)

mittees to carry out the phases of its work. The social action committee entails new legisla-

tion, migrant labor and safety.

This action may include teaching catechism to Catholic children at the labor camp or help-

ing migrant women sew.

The spiritual development committee assists with special Masses—one for the living and

one for the deceased. All mem-bers assist in funeral dinners

The wedding reception com-mittee furnishes lace tablecloths,

silverware and other details for

the reception. The altar sanctu-ary committee decorates and cleans the altar. The whole

group periodically cleans the

Other committees include his-

torian, membership, refresh-ments, rural life and organiza-tion and development. In addi-tion, within the council there

are 12 to 15 groups that study phases of religion.

In the future, the council will

set up a welcoming committee.

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and hospital visits.

To further Catholic action, to work for youth and to help bet-ter the community is the goal of tha Twin Falls Council of Catholic Women.

About 1959, when all the Catholic women's organizations merged, the council was formed at St. Edward's Catholic Church. The council was formerly known as the Catholic Women's Leas the Catholic Women's league. Women's organizations have existed in the church since it was first built. Projects of the council in-

clude the Madonna plan, where donations are sent to South America during Christmas to belp mothers and children who are destitute. The council spon-sors an orphan at Culdesac, Idabo, by buying his clothes and sending him occasional gifts. In the "sew for souls" activity, the women make baby layettes with booties, dresses and

communion gowns and send them to foreign missions that are unable to afford them. Under the medical mission service, the women call them-selves the "holy rollers." They gather and strip sheets to roll

bandages for foreign missions and provide medicines for doc-Local charity of the council involves helping needy families in the church with clothing and bedding and making Christmas

The council sponsors two stu-dents for the Boy Scout God and Country Award. It has also sponsored a Camp Fire Girls group and has helped furnish athletic equipment for St. Edwards School.

In addition, the council help-ed purchase a piano for the Parish Hall and sponsors a library within the church. Mem-bers bring books for Catholic reading to meetings for others

reading to meetings for others to check out.

Catholic reading material is also placed in bospitals and bus stops. A Legion of Decency within the council checks newsstands and other magazine dealers for sub-standard literature and voices its disapproval.

Money raising projects include

Money raising projects include rummage sales, cooked food sales and others.

A clothing exchange with used, but good clothing, also earned money for the council. Half the proceeds went to the

Social events of the council are the Marian Luncheon, which is a spring event with installation of officers and the spring and fall dances.

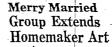
A branch of the council, the

Social Guild, sponsors a bridge and pinochle marathon, lunch-eons and potlucks. The Council of Catholic Wom-

has about 200 members. Officers are Mrs. Owen Eschliman, president; Mrs. Jack Cu bit, first vice president; Mrs. George Kimmet, second vice president! Mrs. Martha Jankowski, corresponding secreta-ry; Mrs. Con O'Keefe, record-



for the brilliant Autumn colors in flower arrange-



To extend adult education in the art of homemaking and to develop leadership and initiative are the objectives of the Merry Marrieds, a home extension

Founded in 1953 as an out-growth of a church circle, the Merry Marrieds felt the desire useful homemakers, according to Mrs. Wesley Sonius, presi-

The club was created with the purpose to advance home life and to expand interests in community affairs. Mrs. Howard Ronk and Mrs. Ray Fike helped organize the group, which included 17 former church circle members and their neigh-

Five charter members are still active in the group. They are Mrs. Ronk, Mrs. Fike, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Vern Routh and Mrs. James Couch. Mem-bership is 24. Not more than 25 ing secretary, and Mrs Lloyd LeClair, treasurer. The council has various com-



MRS. WESLEY SONIUS

In addition to Mrs. Sonius officers are Mrs. R. H. Young vice president: Mrs. Walt Belveal, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ellis i Merry Marrieds participate in county and state homemaking conventions. In September, they helped other county clubs host-ess a state convention in Twin Falls. An annual highlight of the

Reddick, reporter, and Mrs. Don. Wallace, hospitality,

Club is its county meeting in November when a potluck-luncheon is held. Ideas are ex-

Merry Marrieds have also participated in a World Food Festival, presented by county clubs at the Baptist Church. This event featured foods of many countries and how to prenare them.

Lessons on clothing construction, alteration of clothing, consumer buying, handicrafts, home decorating and cooking from basic American to Oriental have been included in demress meetings, usually given by two members:

The club has also studied items such as mental health, county welfare, better driving habits, parliamentary proced-ure, elections and voting.

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#### Twin Falls Job's Daughters Improves Girls in 3 Bethels had 72 chartered members. Margaret Payor was first bon-

"It's an bonor and a privilege to belong to Job's Daughters," said Mrs. Betty Harrison, guardian of Bethel 19.

To build and strengthen character of girls, the purpose of Jobs Daughters, is carried through in Bethels 19, 43, and 56. Many activities of the ritualistic organization are based on community service.

Bethels 19, 43 and 56 have contributed to the Crippled Chil-dren's Hospital and the Job's Daughter Educational Fund, loan project for all Jobs Daugh-ters. Bethel 43 has contributed to the Nampa State Mental Hos-pital and an orphanage at Boise.

pital and an orphanage at Boise, All bethels have participated in such projects as Easter Seal and muscular dystrophy drives, selling carnations for American War Mothers, style shows, car washes, rummage and cooked wasnes, rummage and cooked food sales, candy sales, Christ-mas wreathe sales, calendar sales, kidnap breakfasts, curb numbering, gypsy baskets and many others.

To teach the value and pleasure that can be derived from cooperation with others, John Daughters has a hayride, wein er roast and Christmas dance with the Demolays, as well as a special Go-to-Church Sunday and Sister Night where each

In addition, the girls assist in programs for any other masonic bodies and in serving banquets Jobs Daughters stresses dignity, grace and poise along with fun of cooperation. Responsibilities accepted during their member-ship is supposed to prepare Jobs Daughters members for life.

Structure of the bethels in-cludes the five line officers, for which elections are held every six months. A girl serves six months in each office until she becomes honored queen. To start a bethel, five guard

ian council members must re-ceive permission from the state grand guardian council and have 19 members. A girl with a mason relative may petition any

mason relative may petition any Jobs Daughters behel to join. One of the biggest affairs of the year for Jobs Daughters is the visit of the grand guardian of klabo, Margaret Harrell, Kampa. Bethel members will also autend the grand council's session of Llabo accouncil's session of Llabo. session of Idaho grand council members that oversees all Ida-

Mistory of the Twin Falls Jobs
Daughters varies with each bethel. Bethel 19, which is the oldest, celebrated its 25th anniversary March 8, Its 26 charter members were organized by Mrs. F. C. Dawson, March, 1940, She





was first guardian ceived its charter and Frances. Thompson was first queen. The only grand bethel queen from Twin Falls for all Jobs Daughfrom Bethel 19 in 1953—Kathryn Scott Wise, Hawaji.

Bethel 19, sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star 29, instituted Bethels 43 and 56. Bethel 43 was instituted Sept. 29, 1954, by Rachel Sluyter, guardian; Floyd



Present line officers of Bethel 55 are Shelia Peckardt, bosored queen; Darcy McKinney, senior princess; Gay Sutcliffe, junior guide; princess Marilyn Olmstead, and Linda Harder, mar-

ored queen. Other chartered bethel officers installed were

Connie Lee Thornson, senior princess; Jo Ann Reese, junior

princess; Evelyn Shotwell, guide; and Mickey Hulbert, marshall.

Bethel 56 was chartered May

7, 1961 with 39 members. Major-ity of the charter members were

transfers from Bethels 19 and 43. This third group was organ-

ized to give more girls an op-portunity to be active partici-pants in the organization.

Organized by Helen Wells,

grand guardian and Erma Scott first guardian of the bethel, 56 has 76 members,

The present 97 members in Bethel 43 have as officers Connie Van Ostran, honored queen; Cindy Barry, senior princess; Margie DeLuca, junior princess; Jan Sinclair, guide; and Janis Neilson, marshall,

Cathy Wyllie, honored queen of Bethel 19, reigns over 86 girls in the bethel. In addition to Miss Wyllie, officers are Barbara Reed, senior princess; Diane Warner, junior princess; Carolyn Olmstead, guide; and Jane Anderson, marshall.

"Madras Marchers," the only bethel drill team in Twin Falls was organized this year in 19. The drill team marched for Sister Night, grand session and for organizations. This year bethel 19 also presented a scrapbook to grand council, which was rated excellent.

Council members of Bethel 13 are Mrs. Harrison, guardian and member of grand councils Duane Harrison, associate guardian: Francis Reed, secretary; Very Wylie, treasurer; and Mrs. Valene Couch, music

Members of the executive council of Bethel 43 are Lola Sonius, guardian; James Catter-son, associate guardian; Orritte Sinclair, guardian secretary; Betty Davis, guardian treasurer; and Shirley DeLuca, music di-

Bethel 56's council members are Mrs. Frank Jenkins, guard-ian; Richard Harder, associate guardian; Mrs. H. E. Cheney. secretary; Mrs. John H. Peterson, treasurer, and Mrs. James Kinney, music director.



#### Book Club Reviews Variety

"We're trying to hold down on the social and concentrate on learning something," said Mrs. Reed Day, president, about the Twin Falls Belles Lettres, a book

To study authors and different types of literature is the purpose of the club. Club members have checked a reading program from the University of Utah and have reviewed fiction, historical novels, Greek mythology, biographies, classics and murder mysteries.

"We feel a variety is more in-teresting," said Mrs. Day.

A program committee selects books because members think some women tend to choose the same thing, according to Mrs. Day. At each meeting, a mem book and giving an author

sketch.

Books which have been reviewed include "Ben Hur,"
"Failsafe," "Confessions of a Happy Man" by Art Linkletter, "Rembrandt," "Iv a n ho e,"
"Jane Eyre" and "The Once and Future King," which was produced into the movie "The Sword and the Stone."

For the first time Mrs. Ivan

For the first time, Mrs. Ivan Allred will review a composer this year and play a few selections. In the past, members have reviewed several artists and

"This is development of our own abilities. Most of us have never done this before," said Mrs. Day.

The club's social events are

limited to a spring luncheon, barbecue and Christmas party.

A play performance by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Russon, Salt Lake

and Mrs. Stan Russon, Sait Lake City, was sponsored by Belles Lettres and other book clubs for two years. The proceeds were given to the children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library. Belles Lettres bopes to sponsor another special program this year, said Mrs. Day. Organized in 1962, the club had 22 charter members, the

·limited amount, Mrs. Allred was first president.
The Twin Falls Booklore Lit-

The lwin Falls BOOKOFE Lix-erary Art Guild helped organize Belles Lettres, with Mrs. Arthur Clark as one of the leaders. Belles Lettres has been organ-izing enother book club which will start this fall.

When the club was first founded, a contest was held to de-cide the name. "Belles Lettres," which in French means literally "beautiful letters," was finally chosen because it related to the study of literature.

Officers of the club in addition to Mrs. Day are Mrs. Richard Smack, vice president; Mrs. Jay Nielsen, secretary; Mrs. Donald C. Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Leland VanderDoes, and Mrs. Leland vanceing, past president on the board.

chosen through an alphabetical listing of the club's active members. Fach member takes a turn drawing someone into the club.
"We're trying to get someone who is really interested in studying books," said Mrs. Day.

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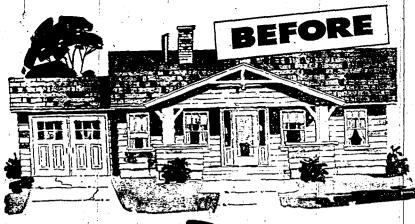
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studied by the book club. From left are Mrs. Jay Nielsen, secretary; Mrs. Richard Smack, vice president; Mrs. Donald

Lettres, French for beautiful letters or writing, strives for variety in the reading of its members. (Times-News photo)





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COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB officers are from left, Mrs. L. V. Nicholson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Waite, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Bird, vice president, and Mrs. Carrie Modlin, president.

ley Memorial Hospital's physio-therapy department, clothing to needy school children and the

needy school children and the Boise Childrens Home and va-rious contributions to the Penny Art Fund, foreign countries and Idaho Ranch for Youth.

"We like to be considered a service club," said Mrs. Mc-

However, social activities are

always included. When first started, the club had a garden

day, guest day, luncheon club dinner for husbands and social exchange visits with other fed-

Present social events include

an annual dinner for husbands and families, a polluck dinner for members and an anniver-

sary celebration each 10 years. The club celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1954 and honored members who had 35 years of

The club, which once had of-ficers on a district level of women's clubs, has dropped out of all three levels of the feat-eration because of its small membership. The club, had 40 members at one time and now-has about 20.

Officers of the club are Mrs.

Carrie Modlin, president; Mrs. Lawrence Bird, vice president; Mrs. Ed Wait, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Miller, treasurer; Mrs.

Nora Lewis, reporter, and Mrs. McClain.

are Mrs. McClain and Mrs. G.

G. Allen.

Two charter members are still active in the club. They

erated clubs.

The club was originally a rural organization and belonged to rural, district, state and national Federations of Women's Clubs. (Times-News photo)

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#### Country Woman's Club Members Move to Town

try Woman's Club members, who organized in 1914, now live

The club originated in 1912 from a group of women living west of Twin Falls who were studying Sunday school lessons. On April 16, 1914, the class organized into the Country Women's Club with 21 charter members.

Mrs. John White, first woman legislator in Idaho, was also first president of the club. One of her first projects was study of parliamentary law.

In August, 1915, the club foined the Rural Federation of Women's Clubs and worked with the organization 34 years, until 1949. The club joined the State Federation of Women's Clubs in April, 1916 and in 1933, joined the district organization. From 1936-37, the club studied

from 1939-37, the club stacked home improvement programs by the county agent. Studies of Latin American Countries and a Good American Tour busied club members in the early for-

Other educational programs the club instituted were history of the United States and foreign possessions, foreign countries, departmental club work and book reviews.

The Country Woman's Club has always been interested in has always been interested in public questions and philan-thropic work. During war, years, members rolled bandages for the Red Cross and sewed dis-posal bags for hospitals. For its work with Red Cross, the club received a citation of ex-

In 1956-58, the club entered a contest sponsored by the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears and Roebuck Co. for better community ser-vice. The club received a certifteste from the contest.

CARE presented the club a certificate of achievement for supporting it. The club has also elned with cancer and tubercu-

In recent years, the club has donated \$100 to a building fund

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#### MS and S Club Started As 'Worthwhile' in '13

"Mission to make a worth-bilde in ganization," nine wom-in laving northwest of Twins allowing to the MS and S Club allowing 1913, according to Mrs. tally of three, president.

thigadly known as the Surprise and Study the group elected Mrs. the targes is the only

to the time of buggies and to see the club provided a way he make activities and meetmy was arighbors. Members bethe more plain a program of study, who is an indeed book reports and receives of laws of famous wom-

Cinning demonstrations and a breadmaking contest were held at that time. At one time, members had 150 loaves of breat un exhibit.

During the world wars, the For years, the club has donated to Red Cross, cancer, polio and other drives.

For the past 25 years, bar-rels of fruit and red stockings have been sent to the Boise Chil-dren's Home. Recently, the club has donated cash rather than fruit at Christmas time.

In the early days, meetings lasted all day and included a dinner. The whole family participated in the programs. Meetings, which were held once every two weeks, are now held once; a month.

The club has contributed bedspreads and memorials to Idaho Youth Ranch, with gifts at Christmas time the past three years instead of the usual club gift exchange.

A flag pole and memorial arch at Harry Barry Park was supported in memory of Mrs. Harriet Barry, member, and all deceased members. The club contributed to a recreation building.

Other club donations include the senior citizens Recreation Hall and Federation Point Lookout overlooking Snake Riv er Canyon at the end of North

Members call on the sick, furnish funeral dinners and supply summer flowers to the ill, mem-bers or non members. During

bers or non members. During Christmas holidays, a basket of food and ciothing is furnished for heedy families. White elephant sales, country stores and Chilesee auctions are sources for revenue, with the sale of rags the largest money making project.

The club sponsors two 4H remains the Country Coursing and

groups, the Country Cousins and

One of the oldest clubs in the area, the MS and S organiza-tion celebrated its 50th Anniver-sary in 1963. The 25th, 35th and



MRS. ALFRED HOUSE

45th Anniversaries have also been observed. Former presi-

eration of Women's Clubs, but

dropped out about 10 years ago. Men's dinner in Japuary,

Thanksgiving din ner, May

dents are always urged to at-The club once belonged to the Rural, State and National Fed-

year's June picnic.
Still a study group, the MS
and S Club has a yearbook with
programs and committee assignments. Quizzes, games and reports are used to study topics

Mother's Juncheon and Guest Day and August Steak Fry are annual social events. A summer picnic is held in honor of Byrd Walter, the only man honorary such as native states, great Americans and Idaho. The August program includes a demonstration by the two sponsored +H clubs with modelmember.
A pioneer botanist, Walter furing of clothes. Guest speakers, hobby crafts, study of material, nished flowers, advice and help to club members. Walter's 87th demonstrations on how to dve shoes and a home demonstrahirthday was celebrated at this

highlighted past programs.
Each month off of the 32 members takes a turn giving the program. To join, a woman must be in a district corthwest. of Twin Falls. However, if a

member moves, she may retain membership.

Officers of the club in addi-tion to Mrs. House are Mrs. Robert Black, vice president Mrs. John Burkhart, secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Poe, treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Griggs, reporter, and Mrs. T. C. Terry, auditor.

Green and white are club colors and the carnation, club flow-

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MRS. RAYMOND CAMPBELL, Filer Jay-C-Ette member, \*\*iMRS, RAYMOND CAMPBELL, First 1334-Line memoer, is shown in a Twin Falls store at Easter selling colored eggs which the group prepared with proceeds going to the local Easter Seal Clinic. The group sponsors several projects to raise money for this cause, and members also volunteer their time to help with the children at the clinic.

#### Filer Jay-C-Ettes Help Make Community Better

organization was formed to aid the Jaycees in community projects and to carry out programs for making the community a better place in which to live and to rear children.

The group was organized in March, 1984, and received its

charter the following April. It meets the first Thursday of each month at the homes of mem-bers.

Mrs. Gilbert Chandler is curbirs. Glibert Chandler is cur-rent president; Mrs. Dick Shel-ton, secretary; Mrs. Russell Sheridan, ir., treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Campbell, reporter, and Mrs. J. C. Steelsmith, state director.

The divisions of the group are

welfare, social, Christmas, and joint projects with the Jaycees.

Welfare projects include work-ing with brain-damaged chil-dren in the Magic Valley Easter Seal Clinic, holding a rummage sale with proceeds going to the Easter Seal Clinic, donating money to the summer recrea-tion program, buying bedding for a family whose turnishings were destroyed by fire, and con-tribiting toys for the American Legion Christmas baskets for beedy families. They have sold advertising for

the Jaycees American Federa-tion papers which are distribnted every month, and have telephoned residents in the community to inform them of the audiometer training in Twin Falls where children may be tested for defective hearing.

They have tried to interest some of their members into taking the audiometer training.
To raise money they have operated concession stands at

erated a booth at the county fair, sponsored a Little Miss Valentine Pageant and talent show with proceeds going to the summer recreation program, and have operated a concession stand at the Victory school to raise money to buy materials for a needed backstop.

With the Jayces they bosted a charter night banquet, sup-plied transportation during the primary election and assisted with a community survey.

They dyed and sold Easter eggs to raise money for the Easter Seal Clinic and sold vanilla to buy a 62-cup coffee per-colator for both organizations'

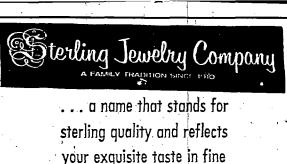
They co-hosted an Easter Seal open bouse in Twin Falls, were assistant hostesses for a lunch-eon for the state president in Twin Falls and co-hosted a district four meeting with Buhl.

banquet and dinner dance in Twin Falls, a progressive din-ner and card party and a pancake supper! This summer they were again

and the proceeds from this year's sales will go toward an-other worthy project.

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The Jay-C-Ettes attended a

in charge of the concession stand at Victory School where baseball and softball games are played all summer.

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COMPLETING CHILDREN'S clothing to be sent to Kayenta and Ganado missions in Arizma are members of the United Presbyterian Women's association at Bubl. Mrs. R. O. Harding is at sewing machine, with Mrs. John Barker, standing and Mrs. Walter Sentien seated. To at sewing maxime, wha Mrs. Joun barker, standing and Mrs. Watter semicin search, Jue sewing projects are among the many activities sponsored by the group, such as sending (unds to a Phillipines bospital. The money is raised through voluntary donations, (Times-News photo)

#### Making Clothing for Missions Is Project

BUHL — Sewing children's boards, stoves, tables, china-clothing and baby layettes for the Kayenta and Ganado Missions, Navajo Indian reservamusery was provided as well-as musery was provided as well-as tions in Arizona, are among the many diversified activities spon-sored by the Buhl United Pres-byterian Women's Association.

In addition to the sewing project, Christmas gifts also are sent to these missions. Three-fourths of the association's money gifts are contributed for the support of the National Mission, Ecumenical Mission as well as Christian Education, In addition, funds are sent to a Philippine hospital for medical supplies. These goals are achieved by voluntary giving of th emembership as no money-raising projects are carried on

Other programs endorsed by the Association include serving refreshments for the fellowship social held after Sunday morning worship services, arranging floral decorations for church services, hosting various recep-tions including weddings, and serving youth dinners and funer-

When the new church building was erected in 1954-55, the women's group worked zealously in furnishing the church interior. In their endeavors they succeed-ed in supplying all the kitchen including the cup-

nursery was provided as well as all crystal glassware and accessories to use on formal occasions like wedding receptions. Curtains and drapes for the stage were purchased as well as curtains back of the sanctuary. A "Golden Book of Memories" was donated in addition to the communion table and the gold cross that graces the table

The Presbyterian Church in Buhl dates back to 1907. Soon after that the Ladies Aid was founded. The women's organiza-tion was formulated from the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society to Union and Women's

The United Presbyterian Women's Association came into being in 1958 when the Preshy-terian and the United Presbyterian Churches united

The association is divided into circles, the purpose being to study and worship in small num-bers. There are four circles in the local church, Charity, Sun-shine, Friendship and Faith.

There are three departments in the association with key wom-en from each circle. Departments are world service, fellow ship and program.

Current officers of the Association are Mrs. Harold Ellis,

president; Mrs. R. O. Harding, vice president; Mrs. Ted Diehl, secretary, and Mrs. John Bar-ker, treasurer:

Association meetings are held at 2 p.m. on the second Thurs-day of each month at the church. Guest speakers and spe-cial programs are presented.

Highlights of the year include a spring guest day luncheon in March, a mother-daughter smor-gasbord in May, picnic meetings in the summer and Christmas guest day tea.

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Originated in Nov., 1931 to belp the Spanish War Veterans in their activities, the ladies auxiliary adopted fraternity, patriotism and humanity as their motto. motto.

Its 17 charter members were organized by Ellen Laster and Mrs. C. F. McNealy was first president. Mrs. Lella V. Littler, charter secretary, is still secre-tary-treasurer of the group.

All members are relatives of those eligible to membership in the United Spanish War Veterans or nurses and patriotic women organized in relief work during the war in Spain and the incident incident war in the Philip pines at the turn of the century.

"We have our meetings and social hour and that's about all," said Mrs. Smith.

Both the auxiliary and the Spanish American War Veter-ans meet in the American Legion Hall in separate rooms for luncheons and social hours. On-ly three men still attend the veterans' luncheon

erans' huncheon. However, Mrs. Smith said, "If there are any soldiers that are sick, we try to help them."
She added that there were too few members to do large projects.

officers of the auxiliary, all widows, are Mrs. Smith, president; Mrs. Christine Whitzel, chaplain; Mrs. Fanny A. Clark, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Eliza-



MRS. RUBY SMITH

beth M. Essex, conductress; Mrs. Elsie H. Moorehouse, assistant conductress; Mrs. Lillie M. Harman, guard; and Mrs.

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MRS, DONALD JENSEN, president of the Ladies Municipal Golf Association, prepares for a practice stroke in the back yard of her home. The golf association was founded in Twin Falls by 5 women in September, 1446. The organization features tournaments and championships as well as social events and clinic lessons for beginners. (Times-News photo)

Present membership of the as-

sociation is 113. Officers be-sides Mrs. Jensen are Mrs. Rob-

ert Coiner, vice president: Mrs. John Waters, secretary, and Mrs. Keith Kelley, treasurer. Board of control includes Mrs.

George Williams, Mrs. J. K. Straughn, Mrs. W. B. Mishler and Mrs. Larry Hatch.

Still dedicated to promoting women's golf for the sociabil-

ity and competitive play it can offer, the Lacies Golf Associa-tion has a full calendar of

To highlight the year, a spring To highlight the year, a spring luncheon and fashion show, a get-acquainted coffee hour and clinic lessons for beginners, three or four major tournaments, a fall awards banquet

and a fall dance with the men's

Adding to the fun are Sunday

Adding to the tin are sunday scotchball mixed foursomes, numerous weekly tournaments when players compete on an equal basis by using handicaps, invitational tournaments at home and in other towns and a dress-up day when the course is allowed with the trans the house of the second process.

The Ladies Golf Association has hosted the annual Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournaments in 1949, 1985, 1981.

The organization is scheduled to host the next tournament in

Mrs. Straughn, Twin . Falls.

played with only one club.

organizations are held.

#### T.F. Ladies' Golf Club Offers Tension Outlet

the course.

events.

Arnold Palmer, famed pro-fessional golfer, says golf is a "helpful outlet, a complete re-Lief from normal tensions."

This is one reason for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association, said Mrs. Donald Jensen, president.

Dedicated to the furthering of women's golf, staging of tour-naments and obtaining a new club house, 25 women collers or ganized the association in Sep-tember, 1946, at the Twin Falls nine-hole municipal course Mrs. C. R. Fox was elected

president: Mrs. Robert Sutcliff. vice president, and Mrs. L. E. Hinton, secretary-treasurer, The group ran a Fall Handicap Tour-nament and a Club Champion-ship, and Mrs. Fox was the city's first woman golf cham-

A nigneer of golf: Fred Stone was course master at the time running a caddy shack, organ fzing tournaments and doing professional duties. According to Mrs. Jensen and other women golfers, Stone has done more for golf in Twin Falls than any one person.

By 1947, membership in the Ladies Golf Association in-creased to 48 and the first Magic Valley Open, sponsored by the Times-News, was held.

Through combined efforts of the men's and women's organizarions, 100 memberships for 220115, 105 hierocishings lot members' green fees for three years and enabling the building of the present club house, which was completed in the fall of 1948.

Membership in the Ladies'

was elected state president and Shirley Smith, Twin Falls, ex-ecutive secretary-treasurer, at the Boise meeting. They will work with next year's local of-ficers to stage the tournament. Another local member, Mrs. Association had grown to 73. It seems the association was gen-erating so much interest in goil that each Thursday was des-ignated as Ladies! Day, and no other players were allowed on

Marlon Undhjem, won the title of, 1935 Idaho State Women's Golf Champion, She is also 1936 club champion for the associa-

Other activities of the group include contributions toward furnishings at the club house when needed, providing a drink-ing fountain dedicated to Sonny-Hiskey, sponsoring a local boy in the National Junior Tournament and sending its members to pro-amateur competition.

The shape of the Twin Falls course has been changed several times since the organizaanother nine holes were added. This year the holes were re-numbered for easier control of play.

Golf wasn't as involved 20 years ago as now. Then the Ladies Golf Association met on a specified day for play and ate from sack lunches. Meetings were held under the shade of a

. However, the group is still having fun because this is the reason for playing golf, said Mrs. Jensen. She added that any member of the Twin Falls Ladies' Golf Arsociation would say she plays golf for enjoyment.

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#### T.F. Club Forms for Good Roads

A Twin Falls club that first organized in 1920 to obtain bet-ter roads is still doing community service.

The Mentor Club which celebrated its 15th anniversary Aug. 20, has helped many needy families with food and clothing and contributed to the Sapper Home for Crippled Children, Topeka, Kan., a project which was started by the late Mrs. J. E. Winans, a charter member.

Parties were given for children of members and the bot-lunch program at Curry School was originated by Mentor Club members who took turns serving and furnishing hot lunches dur-ing winter months. The club-also sewed many quilts for needy families.

Later the club began to study

neegoy lammes.
Hater the club began to study
the Mentor Magazine, a small
publication devoted to art, homedeforation, cooking hints and
other subjects.
A member of the Rural Federation of Women's Clubs orgazized by Mrs. Carrie Harper
White, a pioneer of the Twin
Falls tract, the club earned
money for its projects by serving lunches at farm sales.
The club has also held bake
sales and auctions. It participakes with the other federated
clubs in serving as hostess to
district conventions. The Mentor
Club its a member of District,
State and National Federations
of Women's Clubs.

State and National Federations of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. W. R. Chase, treasurer was once president of the rural federation, which has since disbanded. Each year, however, the Mentor Club carries out programs Sont from headquarters at Washington, D.C., for federatic Club. erated clubs

The club has canned hundrds of jars of meat, fruits and vegetables for the Twin Falls County Fair and has earned many prizes for the project. It has also supported a French

MRS. GARY ASSENDRUP (Times-News photo)

packages of food and clothing to her for one year.

Membership in the club is limited to 30. Meetings are held on the fourth Widnesday of each month. Two service charter members are Mrs. H. A. Giese and Mrs. W. R. Chase.

Officers are Mrs. Gary Assendrup, president; Mrs. Robert Coiner, vice president: Mrs. Harvey Maxon, secretary: Mrs. H. H. Crow, reporter, and Mrs. Chase.

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DISPLAYING FANCY crocheted work are Mrs. Vera Ruyts, standing, member of the immuculate Conception Buhl Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. M. C. Glodowski, seated, that ter member of the original Atlars Society organized in 1910, Sales of this type are among the many projects sponsored by the unit to help purchase Jurnishings for the Buhl parish and rectory; (Times-News, photo)

#### Catholic Women at Buhl Raise Money for Church

BUHL-For the past 55 years members of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women have devoted their energies to various fund raising projects with proceeds used to purchase furnishings and supplies for the local parish and rectory.

Their other numerous activ ities provide assistance in évery ity of thurch functions.

capacity of church functions.

The league-was originally organized in 1910 and was called
"Altar Society." The membership included Mrs. Dave Ford,
Mrs. [Earp. Mrs. Irving Word,
Mrs. [C. ]H. Hardesty, Mrs.
George Bickelhaupt, Mrs. Ed
Braus, Mrs. Dan Whaley, Mrs.
R. A. McDonnell, Mrs. L. C.
Harvey, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. LeVallev Gibert, Mrs. Alex McGraw

Level Mrs. Goss, Mrs. LeVallev Gibert, Mrs. Alex McGraw ley Gilbert, Mrs. Alice McGraw, Mrs., M. C. Glodowski, Kate Fisher, Mary Kollmeyer and Elizabeth Kollmeyer, Mrs. Glodowski and Mary Kollmeyer are the only, surviving charter mem-

The first Mass celebrated in



store buildings and halls. Bick-'elhaupt's daughter, Mrs. Vera Ruyts, Buhl, a member of the Women's League, is the only

ated by George Bickelhaupt with Rev. Mr. Beusman, Twin Falls, as celebrant. After that Mass was celebrated in various

to the parish house to provide living quarters for the riest's housekeeper. The league held a "shower of gifts," to help pro-Shortly after the Altar Society vide furnishings for the new was organized, a country store fair was observed during which

time the members served lunch

es and held apron sales. Pro-ceeds from this eyent and fu-ture sales were set aside to pur-

chase supplies for a future

In 1912, a small church was constructed by the parishioners and more Catholic families ar-

and more canonic lamines ar-rived in Buhl. That year Mrs. J. Cheline, Mrs. James McGraw and Mrs. Harry Smith were added to the Altar Society mem-

In 1918 a new parish house was constructed with Rev. George De Stoop as the first resident priest. Dinners and fancy work sales continued,

card parties were sponsored by the Altar Society to raise funds and assist with the expense of

and assist wan the expense of the construction of the rectory and its furnishings. At this time a church bell was donated by Mrs. Stample and Mrs. Lyons.

In 1921, the Altar Society reor-

Catholic Women's League. Members added to the roll call were Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs.

A. J. Finke, Mrs. John Wagner,

Mrs. Fred Jacques, Mrs. Mei-ser, Mrs. John Glodowski, Mrs. Stample, Mrs. Bissonette, Mrs.

De Schamp, Mrs. Steve Finn, Mrs. Albert Kolarik, Mrs. A. J.

Madalena and Mrs. Fred Keen

able an addition to be constructed to the church by 1938. During World War II, used clothing and

quilts were collected by the

ment overseas for European and Pacific War relief. Mem-

bers also were active in Red

bazaars and dances were contin-

ually sponsored by the league

with money but into war bonds

for furnishing a new church in the future.

In 1953, an addition was built

sales, dinners were lunctes at farm sales,

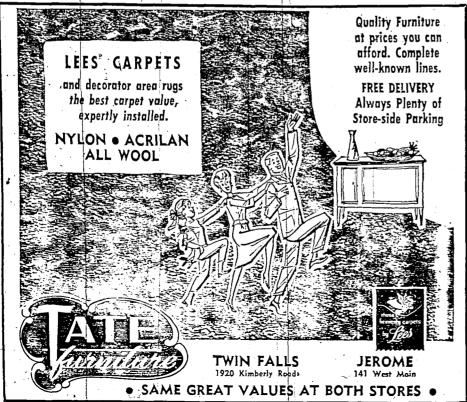
In 1960, nice acres located southwest of B 1 were donated to the parish c a per building project started to erect the parish school, contact and rectory currently in u .. War bonds, which the lear e had purchased, were cashed to pay for the church pews, with seat 500 persons, and also to pay for other church furnishing

On Feb. 9, 1961, the P hl und of the Women's League as ai-filiated with the Nation Coun-cil of Catholic Women: d was named Immaculate Co Buhl Council of Catholic Worth en. During that year the league also started to sponsor; coffee bour following the two orning masses, as another fun raising project. The altar comrate of the month is in charge of are rangements.

In other diversified a tivities members of the league chan the church, decorate the alir and care for its linens, se., cards to ill members and new . tothers of the parish and assit with the parish food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

In addition they assist with the annual Basque dance, give financial assistance to the De-Sales Club when it e. of the Twin Falls DeSale: deanery, furnishes ice cr church picnics, sponsor. nual picnic climaxing of the school year and of the school year and resents graduates of the congr More than 400 pounds clothing were donated to the Bishop's overseas relief program last year.

In candlelight installation services in May Mrs. Hare 1 Trax-ler was installed president for 1965; Mrs. Irving Tver. vice president; Mrs. Joseph Potucek, second vice president; Mrs. John Crawford, scholary: Mrs. Ted Kokes, treasurers Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, auditor.



#### Gooding AAUW Branch Works for High Standards of Education

GOODING-In April, 1932, at a tea, with Mrs. O. O. Young and Mrs. Clayton Strain as hostesses, the present active branch of American Association of Uni-versity Women of the Gooding area was organized.

Later 20 members were admitted with the following officers elected: Mrs. W. L. McCoy, president; Mrs. Everett Campbell, vice president; Lois Fransham, secretary, and Eliza-beth Knox, treasurer.

The program for the first year consisted of a study of foreign diplomacy. The next year the study was on international relations. An art exhibit was held jointly with the Sorosis

The regional director, Mrs. Merwin, attended the state convention in Lewiston that spring and recommended Mrs. McCoy for state president of AAUW and

Purpose of the association is the uniting of the alumnae of different institutions for prac-tical educational work, for the collection and publication of statistical and other information concerning education and in general for the maintenance of high standards of education.

AAUW sponsored the University of Idaho Vandaleers twice, the last time in the spring of 1960, entertaining them for a 1960, entertaining them for a bullet supper, breakfast, and providing bousing for them.

They also sponsored, with the Gooding PTA, a children's theater from California, chairmaned by Mrs. C. S. Toone. The Twin Falls Community Chil-

Twin Falls Community Children's Theater gave a performance here under the sponsorship of AAUW in 1961.

Several years ago the Gooding AAUW branch and the Soriosis Club sponsored a four-day art exhibit of Idaho artists' works. Mrs. J. B. Kilbourn spoke and Mrs. Bert Bowler raye a resume of the annual. gave a resume of the annual art exhibits sponsored by AAUW up to that time.

At a state convention held in Twin Falls Mrs. Richard N. White, who had served as state recording secretary for two years, served in that office at the convention. In 1951 Conan Mathews, dean of Boise Junior College, lectured on the evolu-tion of modern expressionism in art from the classical form

in art from the classical form of 500 B.C. Dr. Donald E. Walker, presi-dent of ISU, Pocatello, spoke to the group in September, 1963, on "The Reason America's Education is Important in Our Democracy."
Mrs. Bowler and Mrs. Kil-

bourn attended an AAUW work-shop on the United Nations in Pocatello, with Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt as speaker.
Each year distinguished women scholars have received fellowships offered for that academic year by the AAUW. This fellowship concept began in 1921

and women of 61 countries have received 912 awards. The Idaho state fellowship was named in honor of Mrs. Kilbourn who served on the state fellowship

In November the Gooding branch beld its annual used book sale. Proceeds of \$50 were used for the fellowship fund. forward to the annual used book sale and many non-members do-nate books. This year the Gooding high school bought some fine used books for the school library.

hanother highlight of 1964 was the donation of \$50 each to the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, by the Gooding branch, Under the supervision of the dean of women of these schools the money is to be loaned to girls from Gooding County.

A fund for this purpose already exists at these schools.

viewpoints.
At one time AAUW sponsor

Senior girls have been enter-tained at teas and other parties, Throughout the years many outstanding guest speakers have talked to AAUW. In 1956 Alton B. Jones, Boise, state superin-tendent of public instruction, spoke on school legislation. James P. Gossett spoke several

times! AAUW has worked was the library board in sponsoring summer reading programs, story telling hours, and helping with a tea at a library open house. Mrs. M. V. Klinger and Ruth Meyer worked on these committees. Many AAUW members have given of their time and effort in making AAUW a successful undertaking in Gooding. times to the group on many in-formative subjects. Mrs. J. Woodson Creed, Twin Falls, gave a resume of "My Fair Lady." Many interesting travel talks have been given,

Membership includes were from Wendell, Hagerman, Ries and Glenns Ferry, and they are led by Mrs. Mike Sliman, presi-dent; Mrs. Delbert Blearard, often illustrated by slides and pictures. Exchange teachers and students have brought many vice president and program de velopment chairman; Mrs. Alice Cargill, secretary, and Mrs. Welliver Miller, treasurer.



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DISPLAYING POPPY bouquets and corsages members have made are local American Legion Auxiliary officers. The auxiliary buys, poppies from veterans and sells them to raise money for child, relfare. Leftover poppies are made into bouquets or corsages for

Auxiliary Unit Urges Welfare Civil Defense

Rehabilitation of war veterans, child welfare, community service and civil defense are the main projects of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7.

Organized in 1920, the American Legion Auxiliary first included wives and mothers of men who had served in World War I. Membership now includes wives, mothers or sisters of men who have served in World War I, World War II or the Korean War. Members may also be affiliated with the Amer ican Legion.

The first president of the the lirst president of the auxiliary was Mrs. Truman Boyd. Meetings were held in a hall above Booth's Department Store where Trolinger's Drug Store is now located.

One of the first to organize in the state. Unit No. 7 of the auxiliary received its charter in 1923. Members furnished a special room in the American Legion Hall, built in 1923, for meetings.

The auxiliary now has members. Officers are Mrs. H. L. Wurst, president; Mrs. W. F. Salmon, vice president; Mrs. Peter Goertzen, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Wirschpresident; Mrs. A. L. Wirsching, secretary; Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; Izetta Mc-Coy, historian; Mrs. Rose Sin-clair, chaplain, and Mrs. Sasie Pratt secretary streams

Pratt, sergeant-at-arms.
Americanism is promoted by
showing respect for the flag and
upholding the United States Constitution and helping the American Legion in its program.

To fulfill community service,

the auxiliary donates to a blood bank, participates in drives, serves on election boards, and takes part in community Memorial Day activities by pre-

senting wreaths.
The auxiliary also works with youth groups, such as Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts. Proceeds from their poppy sales are used for child welfare and rehabilitation of war veterans.

In past years, the auxiliary has sponsored an essay contest for school children, on the sub-ject of Americanism. The aux-

iliary also sponsors a girl to attend Girls' State.

In addition, the auxiliary sponsors a poppy poster contest for school children and gives awards to winners. The auxiliary helps with the community Christmas basket program and aids yeterans and their families in Twin Falls with rummage

sales proceeds.

Each month the auxiliary has a study program. Under the foreign relations program, mon-ey is sent to the South American country specified for study

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The club was formed in 1953 by Mrs. Kern Thurman and Mrs Meri Leonard under the direction of Rev. Morse Later. It was named the Catholic Women's Study Club at that time. When Mrs. Thurman died several years ago, the name of the club was changed to St. Anne's Study Club in her honor.

This club has 17 members Mrs. Alvin Ochsner is president and Mrs. Irene Chambers is secretary-treasurer. The discussion hour is devoted to clarifying and correlating religious in-formation so members may put religious teachings into practice in their daily living.

The discussion hour is followed by a business meeting.

Projects of the club include sending flowers and offering prayers for ill and bereaved members and serving meals after er funerals for families of mem-

Children of members are presented gifts at the time of their first communion and confirmation and upon graduation from high school. Christmas parties also are held for members' chil

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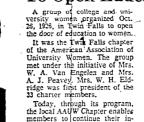
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#### University Women Unite To Open Education Door



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#### Delta Group Of Teachers Is Altruistic

A national honorary society for women teachers, the Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, sponsors scholarship and altru-istic programs, as well as promoting its prefessionalism.

The purposes of the sorority are to recognize efficient pro-fessional teachers, to develop a fellowship for professional and social value, to strengthen the principles of teaching and promote high standards of education, and to create interest in teaching by making the profession more attractive.

The local Delta Chapter, the fourth in Idaho, was organized June 23, 1958. The Boise Beta Chapter installed the local group, which was made up of six charter members.

Mrs. Lola G. Cockrum; former teacher and first principal of Morningside Elementary School, was chosen first president of the sorority. Mrs. Cockrum is now on the staff of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Membership of the Delta. Chapter has since grown to 35.

Officers for the 1965-66 year are Mrs. Melvin Sackett, president: Mrs. Ferrell Charbers, vice president; Mrs. Lee Gates, corresponding secretary: Mrs. William Rieman, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Beulah McFar-land, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Olsen, historian, and Bee Whittlesey, sergeant-at-arms.

Since its institution, the local Delta Chapter has given several Delta Chapter has given several small scholarships, provided clothing for underprivileged girls and aided a rheumatic fever victim. They presented a plaque for the entrance of O'Leary Junior High School, in honor of Mrs. Vera O'Leary, longtime teacher and former principal

Mrs. Curtis Eaton of the Local Delta Chapter was state president of the sorority during 1963-64. Her state project, "Eyes for the Needy," was assisted exthe Needy," was assisted e tensively by the local group.

The Twin Falls Delta Chapter hosted the state convention in 1954. The chapter also helped organize the Kappa Chapter in the Burley-Rupert area.

#### HEARING AID BULKY

The earliest electrical hearing aid was a huge device larger than many present-day console television seis. It actually weighed more than the person using it. According to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference, today's Aid houstry Conference, today's hearing aids are so tiny that they can be molded into eye-glass frames, built into bar-retter, brooches or tie clasps, or even fit completely into the

University Women. The group met under the initiative of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. W. H. Eld-ridge was first president of the 33 charter members.

Today, through its program. the local AAUW Chapter enables members to continue their inmemoers to continue their in-tellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, to dis-charge their special responsi-bility to society and to unite alumnae of different institutions, for practical educational work.

The aims of the local branch coincide with those of the national organization. The branch's foremost objective is its contribution to a national fellowship fund. In 1994, this fund made \$\frac{34}{11,658}\$ available to qualified women for advanced study here and abroad.

This year in June, the local AAUW was hostess to an AAUW fellowship recipient. A resident of Uganda, Africa, she had been studying medital health at

studying mental health at George Washington University, Wash., D.C.

By visiting with the recipient at various social functions arranged by the branch, members were able to gain a new insight into the significance of the fel-lowship program, according to Mrs. Eldon Evans, president.

Besides education, AAUW is interested in cultural arts, leg-islation, community problems, United Nations and nearly all phases of national and foreign affairs.

In 1927-39 and 1955-57, the lo-cal AAUW gave \$100 scholar-ships to high school girls. In 1942, it sponsored a Camp Fire Girls group, in 1954, a six-week course of financial instruction for women and Ford Foundation Art Exhibit. In 1953-59, the group sponsored

the Children's Theatre, and each year sponsors the Great

Decisions study group.

In addition, the local AAUW maintains a loan fund for junior, senior or graduate college students.

students.

On September the local AAUW held a reception honoring the president and faculty of the College of Southern Idaho, A used-book sale is planned this fall.

m. Through informal study groups and general member-ship programs, the local group will study in depth "Revolution in Modern China," and "Science,

Creative Discipline."
All women who hold a degree from an accredited four-year institution may join the associa-tion. Anyone may participate in

ton. Anyone may perforbate in the study groups. Membership of the AAUW is 60. Officers are Mrs. Evans, president; Mrs. John E. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Gareth Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Ivan Epperson, freasurer.
Other officers are Mrs. J. P.

O'Connor, membership chairman; Mrs. Loyal Perry, fellowships chairman; Mrs. R. O. lowships chairman; Mrs. R. O. Schaub, legislative chairman; Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Mrs. Marion Tanner, Mrs. Rose N. North, Mrs. Roger Graefe, area representatives; Mrs. John B. Swisher, rublicity, 2nd Mrs. Leslie L. Dean, builetin editor.

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MRS. ELDON EVANS (Times-News photo)

#### Felions Club Helps Lions

"Whatever the goals of the Lions are, if they need our help, they call us," said Mrs. R. C. Mayer, prescient, about the Fe-lions Club.

The objectives of Felions are to take an active interest in the civic, commercial and moral welfare of the community, to unite the members in friendship, to promote the theory and practice of good government and cit-izenship and to further projects sponsored by the Lions Club.

Organized Oct. 29, 1952, the first meeting of the Twin Falls Felions Club was at a dinner in the American Legion Hall, in-cluding Lions and their wives.

First officers of the club in cluded Mrs. Faren Faler, president; Mrs. George Baker, vice president; Mrs. Al Fox, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. C. O. Cox, board of directors.

The constitution and by-lays, drawn up by the board of directors, were adopted Nov. 20, 1952. There were 37 charter

To help the Lions in their projects, Felions Club prepares a luncheon and helps drive cars for the Lion-sponsored Live Inc., where Lions sell rugs and brooms door-to-door to raise money for the blind in Boise.

Felions also serve coffee and doughnuts to the Lions during a road block to collect for drives, such as the Heart Fund and United Fund. At the Lion's charter night in February, Fe-lions decorate tables, as well as for the Lions' installation serv-

In addition, Felions help with the Miss Twin Falls Pageant Lions sponsor the girls and Fe-



MRS. R. C. MAYER (Times-News photo)



fund raising Lions projects and drive cars as Lions sell. They also cooperate on any other project on which Lions need help. Membership in the Felion Club is 29. Officers are Mrs. Mayer, president; Mrs. Ed Bos-sard, vice president; Mrs. T. J: Wilkes secretary-treasurer and

Mrs. William Slimp, Mrs. William Hemingway, Mrs. Hubert Coates and Mrs. Robert Baker, board members. To become a member of Feions, a woman must have a hus-

Besides belping the Llons on their projects, Felions have so-cial events and special pro-grams. A Christmas party is an unnual event, as well as a June luncheon to sign off for the sum

Programs have included a talk on the heart by Dr. E. M. Wright, a demonstration on candy making for Christmas by Mrs. Agnes Hurst, a talk by Herb Derrick, city manager, on Twin Falls water situation and additional demonstrations on flowers and bouquets, ceramics, wigs and hair styling.



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#### Home Club Is Founded In 1933

In dust and sagebrush days of Twin Falls County, the Sal-mon Tract Homemakers Club originated, even after modern conveniences were in neighbor-

ing communities.

The first home demonstration club as such, Salmon Tract was founded by 14 members March 17, 1933. Officers, were Mrs. Casper Nygard, president; Mrs. J. E. Pohlman, vice president; and Mrs. Adolphus E. Kunkel,

secretary;

Alexa Martin Knudsen is the only charter member still active in the club. Although Mrs. Kunkel is still a member, she is not

"Greens," both wild and cultivated, were discussed at the first meeting. Members decided to plant green onions at once for spring minerals. Several times in early meetings, mem-bers were urged to plant seeds in a convenient place near the house where they could benefit from any used water that was emptied outside.

antipled outside.

At the second meeting, the home demonstration leader prought her sunbonnet, which was guaranteed not to "nib" ears or blow off, Her pattern was well used by members.

The use of pressure cookers for canning meats and vegetables was explained and em-phasized a few meetings later. Many of the summer sessions were canning lessons.

Not marely demonstrations,

the meetings consisted of members preparing produce in the morning and canning in the af-terneon.

Total membership the first

year grew to 19. Because most homes in the area were too. small to accompdate all members in the winter, a hotel in Hellister effered the hall on the

second floor; with a large pot-bellied stove that would burn anything.

As a result, the club spent its total 9 cents to hire a man to hall a load of sagebrush for fuel

Methods of homemaking have changed since the group was first organized. The Salmon Tract Homemakers now contribute to many charities and organizations, such as the cancer drive and the Red Cross Many members have been ac-

tive on county council.

Present membership is 25.
Officers are Mrs. Ralph Ward, vice president: Mrs. Gary Nel son, secretary; Mrs. Elva Loughmiller, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Mills, project lead-

er.
This poem, written by the late Mrs. W. A. Loughmiller in 1948 may tell of the cibb's goals and purposes today:
They asked me to say it in

Shoestring Club Is 20 Years Old

organization were Mrs./ J. S. Divelbiss, president: Mrs. Ethel Doty McCray, vice pre-ident, and Mrs. Stanley Shupe, secretary-treasurer.
Since that time the following

women have served as president; Mrs. Divelbiss, 1946 and 1955; Mrs. Verl Dixon, 1947; Mrs. Porter, 1948; Mrs. Shupe, 1949, 1953 and 1963; Mrs. Viron Lane, 1940 and 1957; Mrs. Harry Dedrick, 1951; Mrs. Harley Runyon, 1952; Mrs. Pat Bernet, 1954; Mrs. William Burkhardt, 1956; Mrs. LeRoy Bick ford, 1958; Mrs. Otto Anderson 1959; Mrs. Abe Calkins, 1960 Mrs. Bob Holmes, 1951; Mrs. Olen Turner, 1962; Mrs. Walter Zeigler, 1964, and Mrs. H. R.

Taylor, 1962.
Charter members included
Mrs. Walter Gessford, Mrs.
Frank Lane, Mrs. Viron Lane Mrs. William Mercer; Mrs Van E. McCray, Mrs. Gordo Penland, Mrs. Porter, Mrs Runyon, Mrs. Dedrick, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Everett Plost, Mrs. Chris Jacobsen, Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Ethel McCray, Mrs. Shupe and

Mrs. Divelbiss, Club members selected : their motto, "Take time to be friendly, it is the road to har-piness", their flower is the lily of the valley and their colors green and silver.

From 1946 to 1953 the group leased the Shoestring school-house, which no longer is used as an educational building. The building was utilized for club meetings, community dinners, dances, card parties and Christ-

mas parties.
In 1948, members sponsorer a polio benefit dance with pies, cakes and surprise packages auctioned during the evening and realized \$193.80 for their

Other projects through the years have included the adop tion of patients at the Tubercu-losis hospital, "Sunshine" boxes to several club member who had broken bones or ill-nesses of long duration, help to needy families, toys for the hospital, assistant to the Opportunity school and man more.

But I feel it's a big undertaking To tell of the very fine

things they teach In the Salmon Club of Home

We learn of the foods that are basic; Of how to conquer a cold,

What trees grow best in this region.

What to do with our clothes

when they're old. We learn to can things with-

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MRS KETTH KELLEY

#### Petticoat Pollvs Is Study Club

Although it supports the Re-publican Party, the Twin Falls Petticoat Pollys is primarily a study group.

Voting, party organization, medicare, public power vs. private power, government inter-vention in Idaho industries and the United States Constitution are a few subjects the club has

Organized in the spring of 1963, Petticoat Pollys was to foster and encourage loyalty to the Republican Party and promote its ideals, to educate wom-en voters in the science of gov-ernment through political par-ties, to cooperate in the election of the party's nominees and to promote freedom and equality.

The club elected Mrs. James Sinclair first president, and there were about 16 charter members. Membership is open to anyone conforming to by-laws. In off-election years, membership is about 40, and more attend during election years.

Officers are Mrs. Keith Kelley, president: Mrs. Douglas Kramer, vice president: Mrs. Robert Stradiey, secretary; Mrs. Dave Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Kournik, publicity; Mrs. Paul Houston, hospitality, and Mrs. James Sinclair, telephoning.

Decorating and assisting with the annual Lincoln Day banquet is a big event for Petticcat Pol-lys. The group also held a meet with the Twin Falls County Republican Women and Blaine County Republican Women at

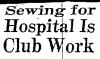
Mary Brooks, vice chairman of the National Republican Party, updated Republican activities at the luncheon Petticoat Pollys hosted July 25.

The club, which belongs to the Idaho Federation of Republican Women, sends voting delegates to state conventions.

The group also tries to hear candidates to help the cause of party conventions. George Han-sen, Richard Smith and Keith Schofield spoke to the club be-fore the Republican convention this year.

In addition, Petticoat Pollys have a speaker on current study each month. William Lanting, Idaho state legislator; Ernest Ragland, superintendent of school district No. 411, and William Grange former secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, spoke

Contributions the Pollys have made during election time include spenioring an open house for the candidate, halping precinct committeemen in door-todoor canvassing and doing what-ever the Republican Central Committee asks.



BUHL - Sewing for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children is the current project sponsored by Elia Club No. 9, Daughters of the Nile of Buhl.

Each year members under-take a sewing project of either sewing diapers, hespital gowns, tablecloths, napinks, tea towels, girls' and teen dresses, boy's girls' and teen cresses, my a pants or shirts, etc., and send them to one of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children located in Salt Lake City, Portland or Spokane.

In addition to the sewing activity the local Club also do-nates jams and jellys to the Shriner's Food Carnyan which is taken each fall to the Crippled Children's hospital.

pled Children's hospital.

The Ella Club was instituted during an organizational meeting held March 15 1949, at the home of Mrs. Jessie (Rugg) Davis with Queep Ada Honstead or Iras Temple No. 40,

stead or Iras Temple No. 40,
Boise, presiding.
It was named Elln Club in
memory of Mrs. Fred T. (Ella
Graham) Parish, member of
the Iras Temple and the Iras
member from Buhl to belong to this Temple. Charter members are Mrs. James H. Shields, Mrs. Burnard Albertson, Mrs. Ber-nice Barron, Mrs. Everett Hustead, Mrs. Howard Parish, Mrs. Francis Decker, Mrs. Ada Huston, Mrs. C. W. McClain, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. Virginia Clayton and Mrs. Edna Oliver.

tayton and ones, Icana Onyer.
The club is proped of one of its members, Mrs. Francis Decker, the daughter of Mrs. Fred T. Parish, who was the first Daughter of the Nile from Buhl and who is still a member of Hatasu Temple No. I, Daugh-ters of the Nile, Seattle.

Club colors are gold, white and nile green. Sick members are remembered with a white rosebud. The club meets on the second Thursday of each month with the exception of August and December, Membershin open to wives of members of the Shrine Club.

Social highlights of the year include a family picnic in July. One meeting each year is also set aside for entertainment at which time a club from a neigh-boring community is invited to a luncheon and an afternoon of

Fall activities are emphasized , Fan activities are emphasized with a banquet and program honoring the official visit of Queen of the Iras Temple and her attendants from Boise. During her stay here the cueen is the houseguest of Mrs. James H. Shields.

The organization now has 38



MRS. GRACE LAUBENHEIM (Times-News photo)

#### Friendship Is Purpose Of FM Club

"Friendship" is the purpose of the Twin Falls F and M Club, according to Mrs. Grace Lau-

benheim, president.

The club started about 3 years ago as a service club with about 20 charter members. In early days, the women used to sew quilts for needy families and participate in other service

Since the club was organized on Friday, it was named the F and M Club to stand for "Fri-day Mystic." Although sewing was the main activity at first, the club later changed to a

social card group.

The club's 10 members meet once a month and also hold a Christmas party, gift exchange and summer picnic. Meetings consist of refreshments and card playing.

Officers are Mrs. Grace

Univers are Mrs. Grace Laubenheim, president; Mrs. George Vice, vice president, and Mrs. Laura Kinder, secretary treasurer. There are no special requirements for membership.

Three of the club's charter members are still active. They are Mrs. Emma Baisch, Mrs. A. I. Rosa and Mrs. E. H. Maher.

members and each one derives a great deal of satisfaction from the sewing they do for the crip-pled children. Mrs. Cecil Child-has been chairmen of this pro-

ject the past two years.

Current officers of The Ella Club are Mrs. Carl Roland, president; Mrs. Burnard Albertson, vice president; Mrs. bertson, vice president; Mrs. John Rhoads, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Barron, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Cullings, chaplain.

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#### Lucerne Club Provides Opportunity for Caring

BUHL - An accelerated program to support the Lucerne School, which is now consoli-dated into the Buhl school district was maintained by the Lucerne Social Club during the school's operation.

Hot lunches were served the youngsters at school with members preparing the products, which were furnished by the federal government, in their in-dividual homes. Large kettles of cocoa chili stew corn bread etc., were prepared in the homes as no stove was available at the school, and then transported to the school and

served by the woman's organization.

Club members planted grass and trees as a school ground beautification program. Later still they purchased a cot for the school to be used in the sickroom in addition to purchas-

ing playground equipment.

When a kitchen and hot lunch program was instituted in the school, club members assisted with the work and contributed

with the work and contributed garden produce for the lunches. The faculty always was made honorary club members.

The Lucerne Social Club was established in 1935 under the direction of Mrs. Ross Davis. Mrs. Davis, who was new to the companying at the contribution of the contributio the community at that time, a very sociable person, discovered there was no central group to bring people together in that area, so she conceived the idea of a club.

Through her efforts the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brewer. The group was large and included many teen-age giris, who because of the depression years, had not been able to find employment and couldn't afford to go away

to school.

The club served as an outlet for these teen-agers as they had no means of entertaining themselves and couldn't go places as today's teen-agers because of poor transportation.

Visiting was enjoyed, games were played, and discussions on various subjects highlighted the meetings. Most of the homes in those days were not large enough to accommodate the large group and often benches and refreshment tables were made up of plank boards sup-ported by boxes.

ported by boxes.
Original members who are still active in the club are Mrs.
George Brewer, Mrs. W. S.
Stewart, Mrs. Lyle Winans, Mrs.
George Smith and Mrs. Flor-

ence Ring.
The original purpose of the group then as now is to visit. relax and exchange ideas. How-ever, this hasn't kept the membership from being active and supporting numerous projects. Whenever there is a death or

sickness in a family, members always provide food contribu-tions. Cards and flowers also are sent on these occasions. Gifts are given at showers and weddings. The club in addition always sponsors a shower for a wedding or the first baby of a member.

Fruit jars have been filled and clothes made and donated to the Children's Home at Boise. Wherever assistance is needed, members lend a hand.

An annual yearly project is a community fund drive in cooperation with the Lucerne Grange and community residents. A money raising project is gen-erally planned and includes a meal with members assisting with the work and contributing food or money. In January of this year a stew supper was served at the Grange hall and over \$200, raised from the bene-fit, was distributed to the Red Cross, Polio, Cancer, and Heart

The club meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month excluding July and August. A Christmas gift exchange is held during this holiday meeting and a husband's party is observed in February. Potluck luncheons are held throughout the year and meet-ings conclude with the spring

luncheon held in a restaurant. Each meeting includes a roll call and the lostess of the pre-ceding meeting plans a simple program. Members draw for "Sunshine Sisters" who are remembered with cards or small niversaries and at vale time

Club officials point out the club may be small bot it gives members opportunity to visit twice a month with friends they otherwise might not see and is also a means of bringing into the community same of the oldfashioned "Caring" that is a

Current officers are Mrs. Harold Traxler, president, Mrs. Floyd Jones, vice President, and Mrs. Max Smith, secretary-treasurer. The club motto is, "To have a Iriend — Be a friend "

#### PEO Group Contributes To Gooding

GOODING-PEO, Chapter G. part of an international philan-thropic sisterhood, has contrib-uted much to the Gooding com-

Mrs Edward Koester is serving as president this year, with Mrs. Alan McCombs, vice president; Mrs. James P. Gossett, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Robertson, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Earl Greenawalt, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Meyer, chaplain, and Mrs. B. A. Bod-

chaplain, and Mrs. B. A. Bod-mer, guard.

Each year they contribute to send a girl to the American Legion - sponsored Girls' State, award a dictionary to the cort-standing senior girl in English from Gooding High School, and belp a reedy patient at the State Tuberculosis Hospital.

They also soprisor local girls

They also sponsor local girls for loans from the international loan fund, give a tea every two years for the local junior and

years for the local junior and senior high school girls to acquaint them with Cottey College, Nevada, Mo, and the loan fund. Mrs. W. A. Carter, Gooding, was state PEO president in 1938, which climaxed six years of service on the state board. The late Mrs! Ruth Leyson was the only other member of Chapter G to serve as a state officer. Her term was during.

officer. Her term was during 1919 and 1920.

Mrs. Ethyl Heller is the only remaining charter member of Chapter G, and also the only 50-year member. She was honored at the state convention this

ored at the state convention this year as one of eight 50-year members in Idaha. The state PED organization awards a \$500 scholarship each year to an Idahb girl who attends Cottey college. This award has been received by several Maric Valley pirks.

Magic Valley girls.

Members also pwn and operate a chapter house at Caldwell, which is a home for older, retired or widowed PEO mem-bers. Several codages built by resident members also dot the grounds of this fine retirement

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MRS. WILLIAM BOLSTER

(Times-News photo)

"To utilize officer training in local clubs for service to the community," is the goal of the local Magic Teastmistress Club, according to Mrs. LaVern

Strong, club sponsor and organ

learn how to expedite meetings for greatest efficiency and ac-

complishment, to teach public speaking, to train officers and to teach members bow to give

book reviews in current inter-

est.
At each meeting, areas of

study covered are coordinate programs, analytic listening, study and use of parliamentary

rocedure, eliminating repeti

con in business meetings, train ing for self empression in speech

and voluntary competitive

speaking:

By use of symposium panels
and debate most national and

international current problems are explored.

"Self-improvement sums it

p," said Mrs. Strong.
She added that members with

officers training learn to han-dle any situation, such as noise

thught to prepare speeches and to talk without notes. The latter

requires ability to take con-structive criticism, Mrs. Strong

Mrs. Strong, who has been

delegate to seven regional and

objects to seem regional and four national Toastmistress con-ventions, has organized three other clubs — Buth, Borah Club if Filer and Jer-Ida in Jerome. Mrs. Strong is also charter pres-

ident of Council 9 for Toastmistresses.
Organized Oct. 20, 1958, the

Magic Teastmistresses are limed to 30 members, the number charterers. Membership is

However, there are no special

quirements, said Mrs. Strong-

Many join who want to become better speakers, she added. One member who has appar-

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absentees. Speakers are

The purpose of the club is to

Toastmistress

Uses Officers

ently shown promise in this area is Mrs. Sterling Vaughn. Winner of speaking contests at club, Council 9, area council at Boise and Northern regional levels, Mrs. Sterling will conpete with six others for ton national honors.

ber of Magic Toastmistresses has won at a regional level or competed nationally, said Mrs. Strong.

Meanwhile other members are practicing their speaking abil-ities. They are required to speak impromptu 1-2 minutes on a general subject. Members are also taught how to judge through the use of analytic listening.

Mrs. Strong said club mem bership brings advantages be-bause it prepares one for other social situations. Officers are Mrs William

Bolster, president: Mrs. Doug-las Volimer, vice chairman; Mrs. Roderick Overfield, secretary; and Mrs. I. L. Hansen,

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#### Shopping Is Project Of Auxiliary

GOODING — Anyone a long way from home many have needs to be filled, and especially if he or she is a hospital patient, and more especially if it happens to be a bospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, and they are not allowed out of the

Such needs were responsible for the formation of the Tuber-culosis Patient's Service Auxi-Liary at Gooding.

The group organized Aug. 3, 1955, with Mrs. A. W. Willins elected president; Mrs. Merrill Gee, vice president, and Mrs. W. A. Carter, secretary-treatures. surer. These three, along with Mrs. Leland Burress and Mrs. K. T. Butler, made up the original board of directors.

Mrs. Burress and Mrs. Butle are still on the board after 19 years of constant service and Mrs. Carter only recently was released after serving the same number of years.

Original projects of the group included the provision of television sets and radios, the pur-chase and decoration of Christ-mas trees for halls, wards and rooms each Christmas season.
This was carried on with the help of local organizations.

The supervision of the shopping service for patients, car-ried on by volunteers, has been one of the outstanding projects carried on by this group. These patients need to purchase var-ious articles and since they cannot get to town, must rely on the help of many citizens to purchase the needed articles them. They make a list and in-clude money, and the orders are bought and delivered back to the hospital by volunteer

The group also provides for boliday and birthday gifts to individual patients, tray favors on all special occasions, and helping needy patients with nessities they are unable to purchase for themselves.

Other needed gifts have been made to the library, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, magazine subscriptions, etc. and toys for children, since tuberculosis is no respector of age. Many of the counties in Idaho have aided from time to time, as well as individuals and groups all over the state.

Gooding county organizations have been especially helpful at all times, under the direct supervision of the Patient's Aux-

Some of the main projects at the present time still include the supervision of the shopping service and tray favors for special occasions; holiday and birthday gifts; clothing and some personal needs for needy

Members point out that their duties have lightened as the hospital has become more selfrufficient.

Present officers include Mrs. L. H. Snively, president; Mrs. Clarence Wells, secretary; Mrs. Buller, treasurer; Mrs. Burress, publicity director, and Mrs. Owen Colter, board member in charge of shopping.

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The season's outlook is ex-tremely bright for lipstick wearers. Take a cue from models and actresses and apply a base increase. lipstick. On top of this smooth on a second color that harmonizes with your dress or suit

PRESHRINK LINING When making a coat, be sure the lining has been preshrunk or it will wrinkle and get too or it will wrinkle a tight when cleaned.



MRS. FRED MOORE

#### **UPW** President Has Three Goals

To make more people understand the spiritual purpose, to educate and to accomplish more materially for the church are the goals of Mrs. Fred Moore, president of the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Women

United Pressylerian women.

First known as the Ladies Aid
Society in 1905, the United Pressylerian Women's purpose is to
develop Christian fellowship and cooperation among all women of the congregation, to foster spiritual development, to increase service on educational and missionary tasks of the church, to give aid to those struggling to live and to help members.
In 1909, a Woman's Mission-

ary Society also was formed. In 1942, the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society joined to form the Women's Association.

When the Presbyterian Church, USA, and the United Presbyterian Church joined, the Women's Association became known as the United Presbyterian Women in 1958.

The Ladies Aid Society, or-ganized under direction of Rev-Mr. Russell, Shoshone, raised \$400 during its first year by sales and teas; and pledged \$1,000 to the building of a new

In the 37 years the organization was known as the Ladies Aid, much money was raised by bazaars and church dinners. However, since it was against the policy of the Missionary Son ciety to raise money by bazaars

and dinners, the budget was met entirely by gifts.

Today the UPW holds a Scotch bazaar lasting two days to help pay for the missions. The UPW also assists with a migrant

sewing project at the labor camp and gives donations to welfare to United Church Women. Seven circles make up the UPW, and each circle has its

own project. One circle is help-ing an Indian mission in Montana and another sends money and material to Kayenta, Ariz., for an Indian mission. The UPW's ecumenical as

signment for the year is to send supplies and money to the Phil-ippines. The UPW has also donated money to print a mental health hooklet, works with the Salvation Army and contributes to the church World Service.

In addition to welfare proj meeting except June and De-cember when potluck luncheons are held. A different circle sponsors each dinner, wedding or other activity.

The UPW holds dinners out-

side the church for district meetings or conventions of oth-er organizations; However, most money is raised by personal stewardship and pledges.

Officers of UPW are Mrs. Moore, president; Mrs. A. R. Robinson, vice president; Krs. Robinson, vice president; Kirs. Rod Overfield, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Ed Talbert, corres-ponding secretary; Ruth Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Robinson, program department chairman.

#### **OES** Notes 54 Years Of History

BUHL-Fraternal companionship, progress, economy, bank failures, fires, moves to new halls and numerous other events are recalled as members re-view the 54 year history of Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of

Eastern Star. It was on Jan. 5, 1911, that 14 demitted members of sister chapters of the OES met at the local Masonic Temple to elect officers and to ask for a dispen-sation from Grand Chapter to

form a new chapter in Buhl.

In June of that year the chapter was granted to the Buhl chapter to carry on the work of the order, "giving practical ef-fect to one of the beneficient purposes of Freemasonry, which is to provide for the welfare of the wives, daughters, mothers widows, and sisters of Master

Masons."
Mrs. Effie Marshall served as the first worthy matron and David Wallace as the first worthy patron. The strictes conomy was necessary that year and each member paid a

penny a day into the fund.

During that time the city of Buhl and the surrounding area. was new. Mud and snow along the highways kept member. home during the winter months however, meetings still were held each month sometimes with only a few in attendance."Old Dollbin" was always waiting pa-tiently at the hitching rack fo time to go home. World War I saw member

bringing their knitting to meet ings and refreshments were dis pensed with in the interest of

food conservation.

The 1920's revealed that the chapter grew in membership by initiation and many affiliates joined the ranks. In March, 1925, local bank closed on funds of the chapter totaling \$189.74
In spite of the limited funds

the Chapter carried on social events such as card parties, has social get togethers with the Masons and sponsored dances with invitations extended to Masons and their wives from Twin Falls, Filer and other neighbor ing communities

In the early 1930's a small fire started in the kitchen of the hall but little damage was done. Banks were ordered closed but this time the chapter didn't lose money as later the money was refunded to the organization.

At the April meeting in 1933. the past matrons and past pa-trons were presented to the Chapter and given special greet ings. They were showered with thanks and received flowers for their many years of help and loyalty. This custom has been continued through the years.

In 1934 the Masons decided the hall was too small for their growing membership and a move was made to the hall in the Rugg Building above the Buhl Hardware with the OES also moving with them.

The new hall boasted a dirsocial events was a card party to raise funds to purchase new silverware and tablecloths.

The 1930 era showed a drill team was organized, a hostess committee was appointed to greet all members and visitors and a Star Social Club was organized.

With the outbreak of World War II members zealously turn-ed their efforts toward Red Cross work, Volunteer assistance was given to make surgical dressings, sewing and knitting.

During 1950 a fire erupted in the building adjoining the Masonic Temple, making the hall unfit for use. Meetings were then transferred to the IOOF hall and it was decided to construct a new Masonic Temple, which is now currently being



used located at 120 lith Ave. N. The lirst meeting in the new Temple was held Dec. 6, 1951.

The early 1550s were busy years as the ambitious group sponsored many fund raising projects including runmage sales, cooked food sales, card parties, and white elephant sales, with proceded realized used to purchase furnishings for the new hall.

Gifts and donations from in-dividuals were received. All contributed to make the Masonic Temple a beautiful lasting home, a setting for the chapter to carry on the work and teach-ings of the OES as prescribed by Robert Morris, founder of the order.

A gift of \$100 was donated in 1950 to the Buhl public library building fund and in 1933 some 13 cases of used clothing were sent to Germany.

The Buhl chapter along with other subordinate chapters con tribute funds annually to the ESTARAL project, a program promoted by the worthy grand matron in 1954. This is a schomatron in 1954. This is a scho-larship fund available to persons seeking a career in religious training. This project has grown through the years and has help-ed many students toward their

The Order of Eastern Star has many interesting functions both social and productive.

Social highlights of the year include the official visit of the melude the official visit of the worthy grand matron that in-cludes a dinner and program; and friendship hight, an ex-change visit from other chapters that is highlighted with a special program, and joint picnic with the Masonic Lodge during the

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month with the exception of the summer season. Members of the local chapter have served as worthy grand matron and worthy grand patrons and other offices of the Grand Chapter of Idaho as well as grand representatives.

as grand representatives.

Officers serving for 1965 are
Mrs. Lee Mathews, worthy matron: Lee Mathews, worthy patron: Mrs. William Baggs, associate matron; Cheil Childs, associate patron; Hueille Huston,
secretary; Mrs. Forris Westby,
treasurer; Mrs. John Bybee,
conductress, and Mrs. James
MAAThur, associate conduc-McArthur, associate conduc-

Mrs. Guy Kinyon, chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Smith, organist; Mrs. Shelby Williams, marshal; Mrs. Stanley Kern, Adah; Mrs. T. W. Richmond, Ruth; Mrs. Delmar Talley, Esther; Mrs. Robert Becker, Martha: Mrs. Warren Saunders Electa: Cecil Childs, warder: Warren Saunders, sentinel; Mrs. W. F. Chis-ham and Mrs. William Watt. soloists, and Mrs. Ada Huston,



MRS. EARL S. JOHNSON

#### Past Prexy Club Helps Auxiliary

"To assist the American Legion Auxiliary in any helpful way" is the object of the Twin Falls Past Presidents Parley, said Mrs. Earl S. Johnson,

president.

The parley is made up of past presidents of the Twin Falls auxiliary. About 41 have been presidents, with 17 living in Twin Fallls who make up the present membership.
Organized in Twin Falls in

1857, the parley elected Mrs. Harry Benoit as first president. Present officers of the organization in addition to Mrs. Johnson are Mrs. Roy Joslin, Filer, honorary vice president, and Mrs. Esther Webb, secretarytreasurer.
Presidents are chosen in an

order retrospective of the time they served.

The club meets only two or

three times a year at a lunch-eon on call of the president: At last June's luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Golden R, Mrs. J. L. Tyce, Boise, was honored as past president of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary.

To assist the auxiliary, the

parley works in installations and programs. The club has helped with the auxiliary's Americanism, memorial and

poppy sales programs.
Although Past Presidents'
Parley has no projects of its own, leaders plan to promote activities in the future. A luncheon will be held this fall to plan next year's program.

The parley also plans to do

whatever the auxiliary asks and to push attendance at auxiliary meetings. 

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#### Lodge Is Named for Gem Flower

HANSEN-The Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge was organized Dec. 16, 1925, with 25 members, and at the suggestion of Mrs. Fred Kopp, they chose the name Syringa camp, after the state Mrs. Stella Hughes was the

and did so again this fall.

The women always enter the flower show, cooking exhibits, fancy work booths, and even

antiques, often bringing home many prizes. In 1947 the group sent news

to the Times News as an extra way to raise funds. This was the year, too, the camp won second prize, \$75, in a nation-

wide contest, on the basis of the

outstanding work done by the

outstanding work done by the camp.
They have contributed to a memorial in Sunset Park, sponsored a dance for polio, raising \$183, helped raise money for the iron lung, and canned fruit for the Boise Children's Home. They have successfully sold Christinas and occasional greeting cards for many years, continuing through 1964.

After four years of intensive

After four pears of intensive special fund-raising projects, the camp sent 30 members to the national convention at Denver

in 1962, almost the entire active membership. The group present-ed a drill at this convention,

he entire way was paid for by camp, a bus was chartered,

and their expenses, except per-sonal, were all paid by the camp. A tremendous undertak-ing for a small camp, and they

first oracle; Mrs. Merritt Zuck, vice oracle; Mrs. Stokes Wiseman; past oracle, (appointed by Mrs. Effie Watkins); Mrs. M. A. Robison, chancellor; Mrs. M. A. Robison, chancellor; Mrs. Clarence Bedow, recorder; Mrs. Everett Baily, receiver; Mrs. Harold Hull, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ralph Bean, outer sen-Mrs. Eiffe Stom, marshal;

Mrs. George Henry, assistant marshal; Dr. Lagenwalter, physician; Mrs. Fred Kopp, musician: Mrs. Frances Bedow musician; Mrs. Frances Bedow, Gladys Striker and Mrs. Wil-liam Emery were managers; Mrs. T. E. Gailey, flagbearer; Mrs. Cleo Weech, faith, Mrs. Mavis Hall, courage; Mrs. Frant: Wright, modesty; Mrs. Bonnie Hill, unselfishness; Mrs. Ethel McDonald, endurance, and Mrs. Alice Cozad, staff captain. Nine of the first officers are still living and active.

Since this is a fraternal organ-

tration and now writes family insurance it is no longer a sis-ter lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America, but operates

solely on its own.

However, when the lodge was organized, it was connected with the MWA. Both lodges now have family insurance. The Royal Neighbors also have social members as well as bene-ficial. Since it is a chapter of a national organization, the group is offered many oppor-tunities to work on worthwhile projects, choosing their own for good of their own commu-

nity.

The lodge members are workers. They started immediately with fund-raising programs to buy supplies for the camp room. They served suppers at the MWA dances, and had a penny drill for the flower fund.

Perhaps one of the outstanding achievements of the group was the Cancer Fund drive. For 12 consecutive years, with Mrs. Cloe Weech as the area director, the group has canvassed the area, raising substantial amounts. It is sometimes easy to give, but hard to work for it. At one time 16 applications

were acted upon. When a member lost her young son and her home by fire the lodge paid her dues for six months and also gave her a miscellaneous shower.

They held carnivals, cooked food sales, strawberry socials and birthday pennies—anything to raise funds.

to raise funds.

It was not all work, for the group started having annual Christmas parties, contest parties with unusual and interest-ing variations, and started en-tertaining the MWA members with an annual dinner, which was continued for many years. They also had a rifle team at

one time.

They began visiting other camps and entertaining them for return. They have often hosted district conventions, the last one this spring.

The group continues to find The group continues of the many ways to raise funds, bene-fit card parties, proceeds to be shared with the various charity drives such as heart, Red Cross, etc.; seiling cakes, fancy work, quilts, traveling baskets, ba-zaars and pancake suppers.

They also continue to find ways to help in the community, by helping other families who lost their homes by fire, contributed to a fund to send a child the contributed to a fund to send a child the contributed to a fund to send a child the contributed to a fund to send a child the contributed to a fund to send a child the contributed to Boise for an eye examination by a specialist and remembering a member who was ill in a TB sanitarium with gifts.

# They purchased war bonds during the war years having a Victory jar for this purpose. At one time members were fined five cents for talking privately during the meeting. No mention was made of how much money this brought in. Rather than build a new hall, the RNA purchased a half interest in the Modern Woodmen building. In order to maintain the upkeep and expenses of the building, the bodges jointly have been operating a luncheon stand at the Twin Falls County Fair, and did so again this fall. Fondness For Study Starts Club

FILER - A mutual love of reading and good books brought the Clover Literary Guild into existence

This club was organized seven years ago when Mrs. Elmer Fischer asked five other women if they would be interested in joining a book club with her. The five were Mrs. Arthur Kas-ter, Mrs. Martin Lierman, Mrs.

awarded a Myrtlewood gavel and block, hand-carved, as camp-of-the-month for three months for their fraternal acts, based on their work for the can-cer fund; contributions to the Idaho Ranch for Youth; Christmas bashets to the elderly in the community; helping to send a boy to the Cerebral Palsy school, and helping purchase a glass eye for a local boy.

Last year the lodge received second place nationally, and this year third place, for a camp of this size. Hansen Camp is considered a small camp but it is one of the most active camps in the state.

It is amazing what a small group of women can do, con-sistently year after year as the RN members do. Although there are approximately 50 members on the roll, only some 30 are active members

Mrs. Lewis Reed is oracle as present; Mrs. Cloe Weech, vice oracle; Mrs. Wayne Smith, past oracle; Mrs. D. J. Panting, chancellor; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, recorder; Mrs. O. C. Anderson, receiver; Mrs. Earl Tridle, marshall, Mrs. Grace Rambo, assistant marshal: Mrs. Leo Roberts, outer sentinal, and Mrs. Ed Post, inner sentinal.



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nent possession in their own li-

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stitution and bylaws, no officers and no dues. It meets two or three times each year at the

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the books is divided equally.
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Besides reading and circulateing the books which come through the book club, members also lend their own books for the others to read. Each mem-ber brings to the meetings the club books she has on hand and any others she thinks the rest might enjoy.

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#### Club Past Goes Back To Buggy

History of the Twin Falls Ascension Guild of the Episcopal Church goes back to the days of the buggy. Mrs. John E. Hayes, longtime member of the guild, remembers a cook book the guild produced in 1908 for which members had to drive down streets in buggies to solicit merchants for advertis-

Founded in 1905 by an Epis copal bishop, the guild paid ex-penses of the church in early days, and waifle suppers were held to raise funds. The guild supplied hangings and furnishings for the altar and sponsored bazaars in the Parish Hall, which has since been moved.

which has since over moved.

For many years, the guild had a wellare committee which sought out people needing help.

For the past 10 years, it has sponsored a thrift shop, developed by Mrs. Eugene Ostrander, which is a store in the church bearment made when the church was made to the church was made to the church when the church was made to the church basement where use-ful articles and clothing are

When Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was built in the 1940's, the guild hemmed sheets and liners for it. The guild also fiinens for it. The guild also fi-nanced a babysitting service on Sunday for church members, Christmas projects and baskets were other activities of the

.More recent activities of the guild include the annual pan-cake supper on Shrove Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday and a card pany and bridge marathon to create fellowship within the church and to raise money

church and to raise money.

The guild has a college chairman to keep records of college students and submit their names to the clergy in college towns.

Camerbury Houses for Episcopals on campus at the University of Idaho, Boite Junior.

College and Idaho, State University of Idaho, State U College and Idaho. State University have been aided by the guild, as well as the Indian children at Fort Hall who receive Christmas gifts from members. The guild also participates in United Church Woman activities. en activities.
About 40 to 45 members are in

About 80 to 85 members are in the guild. Any Episcopal woman is: eligible for membership, as well as friends of the church. Officers are Mrs. Hayes, president; Mrs. Bert Larson, vicepresident; Mrs. Ernest E. Place, secretary; and Mrs. George Bennett, treasurer

Mrs. Hayes has several goals for the guild next year. Last year's program theme. "Know Your Church" will be extended to include what the church has accomplished. A Christian social relations on call on the sick and welcome new people to the community. Finally the guild will "carry through in the program of Christian education" said Mrs.



MRS. JOHN HAYES

#### Auxiliary Aids Medics In Projects

WENDELL - The Womens Medical Auxiliary to the South Central Idaho Medical Society was organized, in the early years as an aid in furthering the projects of the Medical so-

Wives of doctors are the members. The past year Mrs. Harold Holsinger, Wendell, served as

president.

Through the years, the auxiliary has had many projects such as promoting subscriptions to the original "Hygea Magazine," now "Today's Health," a publication of the American Medical Society for lay people.

They have spensored booths at county fairs, distributed helpful literature, helped with the polio prevention programs, offered a loan fund for student nurses, shown films at high schools on careers, in nursing and other related medical careers, Members have placed literature racks in doctor's offices and other military of the programs. fices and other public places containing free pamphlets on health problems

Through their legislative com-mittees they have informed their members concerning cur-rent medical egislation and written many letters to their congressmen stating their opinions with reasons for their

They have contributed much financial aid to the American Medical education and Research Foundation. This year \$2,214 was given to help linance students in medical schools in need

Future Nurses clubs have been organized in many of the high schools, to inform girls as to the need and possibilities of a nursing career.

The auxiliary packed 49 large cartons of surplus drugs weigh-ing over one-half ton, to send to Direct Relief: Ganado Presbyterion Mission hospital on the Navajo Reservation received 670 pounds of surplus drugs. Several cartons were sent to other national and overseas mission hos-

Auxiliary members have din-ner meetings with their hus-bands, Projects and business are taken care of at noon luncheons for the auxiliary members.

Mrs. L. L. Fillmore, Burley, Mrs. L. L. Fillmore, Burley, is president for the coming year; Mrs. Ben Katz, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Carmen Cutler, Burley, secretary, and Mrs. L. N. Sterling, Twin Falls, treasurer.

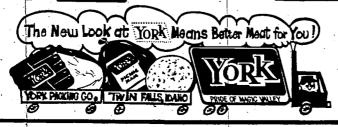
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#### Club Provides Social Life For Newcomers

"A stepping stone to becoming acquainted and joining other organizations" is the way Mrs. James Penton, president of Wel-come Wagon Newcomers Club rescribes the organization:

Mrs. Penton, native of Penn-sylvania, added. "I think it's sylvania, acded, "I think it's been a big help in meeting people beside neighbors." Pub-licity chairman for the club, Mrs. Donald Pfefferle said, "I think it has been quite hard to get to know people. In meeting

get to know people, in meeting others who have the same problems, it makes you feel more comfortable."

The Newcomers Club, then, was set up to help people recently moving to Twin Falls become comparated with churches. come acquainted with churches. businesses, places to shop, and to promote interest in civic, so-cial and spiritual welfare of the community.

Activities to belo newcomers

get acquainted include teas, barbecues, coffee parties and pinochle and bridge parties. Bowling and golf chairmen are appointed to help those interest-ed in the sports and to find partners for them. Some events are planned for couples as well as just women members, which in-clude dinner-dances and potluck dinners. Finally, the Newcom-ers Club has an annual charity event. This year they had a white elephant card party to raise money for the YWCA Building.
To join the Newcomers Club.

a person is invited to one meet-ing to decide if she wants to be-come a member. Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess visits those who are new in Twin Falls or new families may call her if they are interested in membership.

People from Colorado, Arizo-

na, California and other cities in Idaho have joined the club. Luncheons and teas are held

for prospective members. At luncheons new members sign in, introduced and asked to tell something about themselves. This year the Newcomers Club had a hat luncheon where members were asked to make hats. Prizes were given for the silliest, most original and most beautiful hats. A kick-off tea for fall activites is held every September to acquaint new members. Most activities are held at Depot Grill or Blue

Lakes Country Club.
Since becoming familiar with businesses is a problem of many newcomers, local shops and companies each sponsor a Welcompanies each sponsor a wer-come Wagon. According to some members the Welcome Wagons "have been a big help." How-ever, newcomers still have prob-

After three years of member-ship in Newcomers Club, women may join the Sojourners Club, but they may stay mem-bers of Newcomers Club as long bers of Newcomers Club as long as they wish. However, a wom-an can not be an officer after three years of Newcomer Club membership. Officers are Mrs. Penton, president: Mrs. J. T. Tugaw, first vice president: Mrs. Clay-

Inst vice president first clay-ton Rudd, second vice presi-dent: Mrs. Edwin Barton, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Jack Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, treasur-er; and Mrs. LuDell Waktron, historian

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Committee chairmen are Mrs. F. Q. Hartsook, reservations; Mrs. Richard Meadows, luncheons; Mrs. H. Ryan, teas; Mrs. J. Plefferle, publicity; Mrs. Keith Wiedenheft, bridge; Mrs. Jo Morgan, pincohle; Mrs. Dale Riedesel, bowling; Mrs. Thomas Kiely, golf, and Mrs. R. T. Bankhead, newsletter.

The Twin Falls Welcome Wag-on Club, forerunner of Newcom-ers Club, was organized in 1945 by Mrs. Duane K. Hodge, Wel-come Wagon hostess. The organizational meeting was held in Park Hotel dining room and



NEWCOMERS CLUB officers are enjoying one of the many get acquainted coffee boars beld dhring the year to acquaint those who are new in Twin Falls. From left are Mrs. Clayton Rudd, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Tugaw, first vice president; Mrs.

James R. Penton, president, and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, treasurer. Other activities include a huncheon the first Wednesday of the month, bowling, golf, eards, harbecues and politick dinners. (Timesmonth, bowling

Mrs. Ralph McFarland was elected the first president, Eighteen members attended, many of whom still live in Twin Falls. Membership grew and 78 members were listed during the first year.

Civic activities this first year included aid to the USO, Red Cross and magazine subscriptions. This was to fulfill one of the Newcomers Club purposes to undertake and promote char-itable and humanitarian proj-ects within the community.

Welcome Wagon clubs are organized and guided by the Welcome Wagon hostess, who acts as honorary chairman. They provide a ready-made social life for newcomers to the community. Welcome Wagon is sponsored by civic-minded business people of the city who wish to welcome and become acquainted with new families in the area.

Mrs. Hinton became Welcome Wagon hostess in February, 1947. She was trained in public and human relations for Welcome Vagon hostess at San Francisco, Denver, Billings and Twin Falls. Interested in the civic life of the community, Mrs. Hinton has made Welcome Wagon service a way of life.

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#### West Point Club Helps On Projects

WENDELL—The West Folia Ladies club, southwest of Wen-dell, was organized in 1923, with 18 members. The late Mrs. John Newbrough Sr., was the first president.

Purpose of the club is pri-marily social, but members as-sist with all community proj-ects, both in the community and

Meetings were held at the homes of the members twice a month, and the first community month, and the first community meetings were held in the road company's building. When the West Points Grange was organ-ized in 1924 the two organizations combined and furnished a new community hall.

new community hall.
Other projects of the club
were Red Cross sewing during
World War II, donating frait
and money each year to the
Children's Home in Boise, assisting with the Wendell cemetery project and paying for the
elevator in the former St.
Valentine's Hospital, which
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Manor. Variation of the Club spon-sored a girl at the Gooding State School, and now assists with a pole victim in the area.

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Throughout the years aid has been given to polio, cancer, heart and other fund raising VINEGAR ADDED Add a few drops of vinegar to the water when you are poaching eggs, and the white will not spread while cooking.

drives.

Many dinners are parties for the members families were held. In 1926 the club members had a special Washington dinner for their husbands, and this tradition still continues.

Much of the early history of the club was destroyed by fire, but fortunately Mrs. Donald Mc-Cloud, a charter member, sith s an active member. She has held all offices in the club and serves this year as vice presi-

During the gas rationing area. meetings were curtailed to once a month and still are except for

Other charter members still living are Mrs. Alice Walstra, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jennie Taylor, San Diego; Mrs. Leah Corneli-son, Brewster, Wash.; Mrs. Ruth Tool, Bellingham, Wash, and Mrs. Bertha Southwick,

Since the club was organized, 194 women have been members. The present membership is 25. Mrs. Fred Hartley is president and Mrs. Merlin Loosil, sec-



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#### Aim of VFW Auxiliary Is Help Anyone

"To help everybody in Magic Valley" is the purpose of the Twin Falls Auxiliary to Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, said Mrs. R. A. Jackson, secretary and past president of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary has \$3,000 worth of equipment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital which can be used for free. It includes wheel-chairs, crutches, hospital beds, overhead traction frames, and

The equipment is financed by magazine sales. Half of the money earned goes to equipment and half goes to local projects such as furnishing towels and pillows for people whose homes that he have homes. have burned.

Poppies are made by veterans Poppies are made by veterans and sold to earn contributions and sold to earn contributions. For the iverse are of foreign wars. The iverse also donates to cerebral palsy drives, Feater Seals and cancer drives, For 25 cents each, a member is insured against cancer. All 29 members have cancer insurance.

In addition, the VFW donates to a home for Disabled American Veterans and holds runmage sales and "light-a-bike drives. The auxiliary is trying to earn enough money to care for a life member.

Members of the auxiliary must be related to people who served overseas or have served overeas themselves.

Officers are Mrs. Robert Messenger, president; Mrs. David Visser, senior vice president; Mrs. Addie Redakovich, junior Mrs. Addie Redakovich, junior vice president; Mrs. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Harold Billings, chaplain; Mrs. Ann Bickford, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Alyin Gaukeł, Mrs. William Jewell and Mrs. Ada Ek, trustees,

ell and Mrs. Ada EK, trustees,
The auriliary has purchased
If flags and has distributed
four for the Americanism program. Members received pins
and new flags in July.
Receiving 30-year pins were
Mrs. Emma Brobst and Mrs.
Lena Quint; 25-year pins age
Mrs. Grace Sears and Mrs. Cora
Stormars.

Mrs. Edwin Neale and Mrs.
Mrs. Edwin Neale and Mrs.
Owen Eschliman received 20year pins, Mrs. Leola Sutterfield, 15-year pin, ins. Eugene
Morrison, 10-year pin, and Mrs.
David Visser, five-year pin.

The local VFW sends delegates to state conventions. This year's was in Idaho Falls. The local group was allowed one vote from sixth district president, who is Mrs. Jackson, and two other votes.

Founded June 16, 1937, the Twin Falls auxiliary had 10 charter members. Mrs. Summers is the only charter mem-

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#### French Name Reveals Aim Of Book Club

Le Livre et La Plume Literary Art Society was created to promote the highest develop-ment of members through the study of the literary arts.

French for "the book and the pen," the name, Le Livre et La Plume, was chosen at the first meeting for appropriate-ness to the purpose.

"The club is for the enjoy-ment of members, to make them aware of what good books are available and to help each other present a good program," said Mrs. B. Hansen, president

Each member takes a turn giving book reviews at meet-ings. The first year the club was organized, best-sellers were reviewed. The second year, Civil War books: the third year, a variety of classic and contemporary, and this year, each member is allowed to choose an outstanding book.

Examples of books that have been reviewed include "Daughter of Eve." "Papa Married a Mormon" and "Where the Red Fern Grows." In addition, musical performances are given once a year.

Past performances include a facsimile of "My Fair Lady" by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, and a play by Mr. and Mrs. William Bakes.

Last June, Mrs. Woodson Creed, a professional literary critic, told members how to give better reviews and which books

Special events of LeLivre et La Plume include a Christmas program with dinner, husbands and book reviews; guest night in March, and May election of of-ficers, with a luncheon and Gook Le Livre et La Plume was or-

Le Livre et La Plume was or-ganized in May, 1932, by eight charter members who grouped together since the other book clubs were filled. Mrs. Beck-stead was first president.

Members are added by the submitting of names in alpha-betical order. If a member knows the prospect and the prospect is interested, she becomes a member. Membership

This year's officers in addition to Mrs. Hansen are Mrs. Robert Condie, vice president; Mrs. Jerald Harding, secretary; Mrs. Elwood Robolt, treasurer. and Mrs. John Darrington, pub licity and historian.

Chairman of program commit-tee is Mrs. Condie. Members of the committee are Mrs. Lynn Pettingill, Mrs. Allen Bassow and Mrs. Melvin Van Noy.



MRS. C. BUD HANSEN (Times-News photo)

ber living. The late Mrs. Grace L. Davis, who was secreary, and late Mrs. Gladys Mooney, who was president, organized the auxiliary.

Members use "Love, Care and Education" as their motto.



WENDELL-REBEKAH CLUB bazzar committee members examine articles made and donated by club members for the annual bazaar and dinner money raising project. From left are Mrs. Raymond Lancasted, Mrs. E. E. Parr and Mrs. Glen Bright.

#### Rebekahs Began 40 Years Ago

WENDELL-One of the earliest organibations in this area was the Rebekah Club organized in the early twenties, Purpose of the club is to devise ways and means for the progress and social betterment of Odd Fellowship.

It is the club's duty to invite all sojourning and transient members of the Rebekah lodge to attend lodge meetings.

The club has assisted Ine Citto has assisted the lodge in the purchase of new regalia; purchased tables, 24 chairs, electric water heater, stove, and gas heating unti for the lodge hall. Its latest perchase was a one hundred place setting of dishes Members have participated in many civic ac-

For the social part of club work, an annual guest day luncheon is held in the Spring and a Christmas pot luck dinner with program and gift ex-change. An added attraction is selection mystery pals in Janu-ary who are revealed at Christmas. Each year there is a dub

For money raising projects, the club promotes come as you are breakfasts, cofeethons and an annual barrar and public dinner. Many dinners are catered for other organ-

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each mouth. At weenesday of each mount. At present there are 25 chrolled members, Mrs. J. C. Kennrick serves as president; Mrs. E. Parr, vice president and Mrs. San Bungum, secretary-

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#### Richfield Diet Club Trims Fat

RICHFIAM — Women with the same problem of weight control make up the Richfield Diet Does, It club.

Taking off pounds sensibly is more easily achieved, the women's ay, by having moral support and weekly contact with other women with the same

The Richfield club started July, 1961. Charter members still active in the club are Mrs. Lyke Deeds, Mrs. Clifford Day-ley, Mrs. Lester Johnsen, Mrs. Ross Swainston and Mrs. Ralph-Riley Jr.

· A unit of TOPS, the club not only aims to help members reduce, but to keep their weight down and learn to be well groomed. Contests, prizes, and fines keep interest high and attendance regular, in the local The club is open to all women with weight problems. To join, a woman must go to a doctor for a physical check-up and with his assistance set a goal for her desirable weight. A diet is then prescribed and the woman can seek help from the club.

Added incentives for watch-

ing one's weight are three month parties with specialty foods served extra prizes, and movies often shown with before and after pictures.

Women with a weight problem in Richfield are invited to visit any of the Diet Does It meetings at the Richfield club house.

#### MUSIC BRUSHED UP

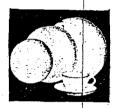
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RICHFIELD-CHECKING RECORD books for progress of members of the Richfield Diet Does Club are Mrs. Ralph Riley, ir., secretary, left, and Mrs. Lyle Deeds, president. The club, a unit TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), counts on moral support from women with the same problem

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#### Past OES Heads Join For Club

Once you've been a worthy matron, you have a bond with anyone else who's been one, resident of Past Matrons Chub.

president of Past Matrons Club.
The club is made up of 45 past
matrins; of two Twin Falls
chapters of Order of Eastern
Star and the Hollister chapter.
Any past matron is eligible.
"We are unique because we
encompass three chapters; most
chapters have their own clubs,"
said Mrs. Cattersom.

said Mrs. Catterson.
Officers besides Mrs. Catter-

Officers besides Mrs. Catterson; see Mrs. Vern Routh, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Dean, secretary-treasurer.
One of the club's big events is Pack Matrond Night, when OES chapters; bonor past matrons and past patrons. The event has been held since the group was first organized.
Strictly a social greenization.

first organized.

Strictly a social organization,
the club has a pottack dinner at
Christmas, when members exchange gits and elect officers.
A June picnic is held and members meet once a month except during the summer.

At early Past Matron Club

meetings, members had social hours and planned Past Matrons Night. Past Matrons have presented a style show for the OES chapters in the old temple build-

At each meeting, programs re presented, featuring speak-is, music or educational topics. are presented, featuring speak-ers, music or educational topics. The club has had several speak-ers who have lived in or visited foreign | countries: Often meet-ings are socials with games or, book reviews. Ars. | Shirley Booth, who re-cently returned from India,

ceptly returned from India, spoke to Past Matrons and showed a display of dolls. A snowed a display of dolls. A member of the 'county committee on mental health, Rev. John Garrabrandt, spoke on mental health to the group. Mrs. Loren Nelson! whose husband is employed in Nigeria, spoke on the crustry and showed movies.

In addition, Past Matrons correspond at Christmas with members who have moved or visit those who are ill.

Past Matrons, organized on a district instead of a state level, attend two district meetings each year. Last year, the Twin Falls Past Matrons entertained the Southwestern Central District here.

The district includes Rupert, Burley, Paul, Hollister, Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Hai-ley, Gooding, Wendell and Twin Falls.

Falls.

About 44 years ago, past matrums of OES began meeting on the first Friday of each month and still do. Formed to keep in contact with one another, Past Matrons Club was started Jan. 8, 1971

A. 1831.

The 22 charter members elected Mrs. Ernest White first president. Sociability and mutual improvement was the object of the club. The purpose has not changed, although Past Matrons are also interested in the welfare of OES Chapters.

NO INTRODUCTIONS Women never stand up being introduced, except for a very an, or one of extreme



MRS. J. E. CATTERSON (Times-News photo)

Council at Shoshone Helps Clubs

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Home Demonstration Advisory Council was organized at a meeting held September, 1957, in the courthouse by Flor-ence Stewart, Boise, home emonstration agent-at-large.

Meetings were arranged to be held once every other month in the courthoom. Officers were elected to a two-year term and council members consisted of two representatives from each club in the County.

Each club appointed two delegates from their membership to attend the council meetings to get the lesson given by

the home agent and then present it at their next respective club is at their next respective club meeting, sensitives of Lincoln County attended the State Council meeting each year, the first of which was held in Idaho Falls. Two officers of the Lincoln County group attended the National meeting in 1959 in Portland.

with the property of the both and the by having peep pair trommobile by having peep pair to be property of the property of the property of the property of the group was to have a very successful cooking school in March, 1955. Even though there was no home agent at large available, the group was assisted by Mrs. Helen Walker, Twin Falls, home service advisor of the Idaho Power Company. Each Portland.

The home agent at large held a four-day workshop in the court room in Shoshone in January, 1953, ou rug making and basket weaving. The meeting was well attended and much interest was shown. The council observes National Home Demonstration meek and home ben-Idaho Power Company. Each woman who attended the school was given a cookbook of recipes from county women's kitchens. At present meetings are held but thre is no home agent at observes National Home Demonstration week each year with a tea, program and extension leader as speaker.
Mildred Hoberley, Moscow, state agentlat-large, met with the group in 1959 and G. Horn, State Hortoculturist of Moscow, presented a helpful lesson and showed fifter on landsteaving.

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#### Neighbors Form Club. Aid Others

To become better homemakers and to help others is the purpose of the Twin Falls Neigh-borhood Club.

Club members improve them-selves under the County Ex-tension Homemakers Club Coun-

tension Homemakers Club Council program with lessons on sewing, cooking, time and money
management, hand crafts and
demonstration work shops.
They also improve the community by aiding nursing home
and old folks' home shutins,
Club members sew, give Christmas baskets and other gifts and
"adopt" those with no relatives.
Eighteen bushels of apples
were picked for the local nursing home. One member measured an elderly woman's feet

ured an elderly woman's feet and had shoes made for her. An elderly man was given a

An elderly man was given a white shirt, chocolate cake, to-bacco, fishing pole and a fishing license to help him enjoy his last days.

In addition, the club has donated to furnish a social room in Sunny View Courts and has contributed to polio, peace garders, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross, UNESCO and the local Harrison Park.

Cross, UNESCO and the local Harrison Park.
Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt and Mrs. Mabel McClain organized the club in February, 1943, for all women who lived on Quincy Street. The 1d charter members elected Mrs. Nesbitt first presi-

dent.

When first started, the group sewed and visited on a social, neighborly basis. Later the club decided to join the County Extension Service. Although many, nambane no hones, live on Opin. members no longer live on Quin-cy Street, they are still active in the club.

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#### Women Organize to Get Building

BUHL No church to worship in! This was the problem con-fronting members of the Buhl branch of the Reorganized LDS

Church However, through the ambitious undertaking of the women of the congregation this goal has been achived and worship

Services are conducted in a privately owned church. Severa families of this reli-gious deriomination lived in Buhl and Castleford but had no goots derprimination lived in Buni and Castleford but had no church facility for-services. In 1949 the livemen of the congregation decided to do something about the situation. They met at the boine of Mrs. Jess Nipper and organized a Women's Department whose principle objective was, to work toward obtaining a church building.

The winner's group worked diligently through the years sponsoring cooked food sales, harvest auctions, white elephant sales, annual harvest festival dinares, traveling baskets, bazaar good sales, plant sales and many other projects.

In October, 1952, church services were started in the Castleford Grange Hall. Three years later in 1955 through the persistent money raising activities

later in 1555 through the persistent money raising activities
sustained by the women's organization the congregation was
able to purchase the former
Presbyterion Church building
located on Eighth Avenue North,
which is still being utilized.
The fundamental basis of the
women's work in the department is to, discover and magnify
the divine purpose of each woman through study, worship, fel-

an through study, worship, fel-lowship and service. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Toursday of each month with special emphasis placed on the worship and study pro-

Meetings are interspersed with guest day luncheons accented with featured speakers. Seasonal events include a Christmas tea and summer out-

Unistmas tea and summer out-door picinic.

Educational excursions are also taken with this year's sche-dule including a trip to the Snake River Pottery in Hager-man, and tours of the Twin Falls Times-News plant and Green Ganine company.

Green Canning company.

Charter members still active Charter members still active in the organization are Mrs. Harmon Easterday, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. Jess Nipper, Mrs. Claude Parks and Mrs. Frank Zagata. Curren officers are Mrs. William Wright, assistant leader, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Lu Ray Easterday, treasurer, and Mrs. James Moortoe, teacher.



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#### History of WSCS Is Merged With Church

HANSEN—The saying, "The men start a church, but the women finish it," can be apply applied to the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, for Society of Christian Service, for the history of the local church is intermingled with the his-

is intermingled with the his-tory of the society.

When Hangen was first open-ed for settlement and settlers somesteaded the area in 1905, the people began to think of a church. They met in tents at first, then in 1906 they met in the upstairs auditorium of the schoolhouse which had been just, built and finally in 1910 in their

own church.
The Ladies Aid Society, as it The Ladies Aid Society, as it was called when it was first organized in 1907 with seven charter members, began working for funds for a church boulding by giving dimers in their homes. Most of these homes were only temporary buildings, used after their real homes were built, as barns or

other outbuildings.

The women soon gained a reputation for their fine chicken dinners served for 25 cents a

iate. John Hansen, a storeowner here then, also loaned them a bere then, also loaned them a room on the south of his brick building to give their dinners. This building, almost a half block king, was located where the Baily garage is now. It was, forn down many years ago. Mrs. George Redhead was the

first president of this small group of women and Mrs. Henry LaCourse was secretary-treas-urer. Others were Mrs. Elvis trer. Others were Mrs. Elvis (Thella) Laycook, Mrs. Lincoln Rush, Mrs. E. T. (Carrie) Gailey, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. E. P. (Effie) Hinton, who was the church organist for many years, and others

years, and others

The fund grew rapidly and the women appointed Elvis Laycook to purchase a lot. He chose the to purchase a for, he chose the site, a block off main street, so the women could be close to the store to buy their dinner-giving supplies. This was not the only reason, as it was in a cen-tral place and on level ground.

The townsite gladly donated the land for the church, and in the spring of 1910 the church was started with Mr. Draper as the hired carpenter. Anyone els who could donated his time to the building. The dedication was held July 31, 1910.

The church had a bell tower, which has since been removed, but it still has two stained glass windows, one donated in me-mory of a youth, Vivien Goode, druwned in the fast-tumbling waters of the canal south of Hansen in 1909, the other, by the Rev James Leitch and family, one of the early ministers.

The kitchen and basement

were added in about 1915-16 as recalled by Mrs. Laycook.

m assisting the chapter and a former chapter member.

Approximately 30 to 40 mothrecalled by Mrs. Laycook.

Of course the women can't take full credit for the church, for the men probably paid to eat all those dinners, but they ers are active in the club. The consist only of an acting chairman, usually the mother of the master councilor of the local DeMolay Chapter. certainly did their share toward The acting chairman is Mrs Clarence Hedrick, mother o

getting it.
Sometime in the 1920's the groups name was changed to the Woman's Community Council, but they continued their sup-port of the church.

cilor.
Although the DeMoyal Moth port of the church.

An interesting note, of the
early ventures of the group, is
they were not necessarily
Methodists. At first they were ers' Club is interested in pro-moting the welfare of the De-Molay Chapter and its meanbers, it does not have official voice in governing activities of served by Baptist, Presbyterian or Methodist ministers and were the chapter. to chapter. However, the DeMolay Mothsupported by all the people, living here, regardless of their ers'Club assists the chapter with social affairs. It also stimulates Protestant denominational conctions, and it was known as interest and assists in regular chapter meetings, initiations and installations by providing

the Community church.

Eventually it was serviced by the Methodist and became known as the Community Metho-

In addition, the club usually sponsors at least one fund-raisdist church.
The Sunday School classes
and church hours were filled to sponsors at least one fund-rais-ing function and gives financial aid when needed. The Mothers Club has purchased robes for the DeMolay Chapter and has capacity and overflowing, and they often thought of building an educational unit. However, a sponsored several rummage furnace room, doubling as the nursery, and a study, and finally restrooms have been the only sales to raise funds.

The group does help keep the parsonage which was acquired during the years. They furnish paint for the interior and partially furnish it with appliances

MRS. CLARENCE HEDRICK

(Times-News photo)

Mothers' Club

Aids DeMolays

On March I, 1948, a group of mothers wanted to cooperate with and assist the advisory council of the Twin Falls DeMo-

lay Chapter.
Under the leadership of John

Fuller, acting chairman protem, assisted by Morris Roth the members called themselves the Mothers' Circle of Twin

Falis DeMolay Chapter, but later shortened the name to De-

At the first meeting, 16 mothers attended Officers elected were Mrs. E. G. Carroll, president; Mrs. Paul Detweifer, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Briggs

secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E

C. Jensen, chaplain.
The club includes regular and

members are women relative of DeMolay members.

Associate members include

Wally Hedrick, master coun-

invitations, postage, decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Molay Mothers' Club

associate members.

worthwhile projects, over and above the conference askings.

Although the men and official nd furniture.
In 1940, the group became known nationwide as the Wornboard members are mainly responsible for maintaining the church, the women often help meet that last "stretch end" of an's Society of Christian Ser-vice Although they had been contributing to missions, etc., they were now more conscions of the duties of a woman's sothe year's budget for conference claims.

Although members are urged ciety and began to make regular

to give through pledges to the church, the society still has one main fund-raising project, the fall bazaar and dinner. Sometimes they serve at farm sales or banquets for other organizations when opportunity arises. They continue to have silent auctions, and silver of-

The most recent addition was the most recent audition was the purchase of a silver tea service which will be used at special functions. Other women of the church also helped with this purchase.

Philippines, to Wesleyan University organizations, baby foods in Korea and many other

Not all of the WSCS efforts are toward fund-raising. The group nearly always holds the recommended study courses or join in with the other groups in sponsoring them.

Members try to keep up with the changing church picture and have interesting lessons at their regular meetings to help them become aware and acquainted with present day church needs. They try to call on and help older members and other people of the community when the need

arises.
Mrs. Lavcook, though not a charter member of the original seven, has been in the society since she came to Idaho as a bride in 1909.

Many of the present members were charter members of the 1040 change of WSCS. However, the membership is much small



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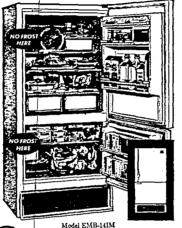
er now than the 60 or more at that time. Present officers include Mrs. Austin Moore, president; Mrs. pledges as well as continuing to support their local church. They continued to do many things ex-tra as other WSCS groups no In the past few years they have contributed to cement blocks for classrooms in the

Ralph Simmons, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Kluttz, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, treasurer.

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Jav-C-Ettes At Buhl Aid Needv

BUHL - A project started several years ago by the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes has been fulfilled - with the creation of a special education class that will be in education class that will be in operation in the Buhl school system for the 1965-65 term serving all handicapped chil-dren of the area. Diligent work on the part of

past and current officers to pro-mote such a program has finally brought about the classroom A check in the amount of \$400 was presented to the Buhl school district Aug 26 from the lav.C. Ettes to go toward purchasing special equipment and materials for the classroom. The class will be taught by Mrs. Rosa Kalb-fleisch, an experienced and trained teacher in this field, and will serve youngsters from the first through the sixth grade. The Jay-C-Ettes will continue

to support this project in the future and every effort will be made to assure success of the renture. Mrs. N. R. Mason has been appointed chairman by the Jay-C-Ettes to serve as a coordinator this year between the school and the civic organization to work out what problems might arise.

The local organizations interest in handicapped children has led them to give financial assist-ance for the past two years to the Twin Falls County Council for Mentally Retarded Children which went toward the support of the Happy Day school in

of the Happy Day school in Twin Falls.
Some \$350 was contributed in 1964 and \$160 in 1963. The group also sponsored Christmas and Easter parties for students at the school. Funds for this project are raised by an annual dance revue held in the spring featuring students from Peggy Jardine's School of Dance.

Another prominent activity the group is engaged in that has brought the organization an enviable reputation in the com-munity is its Christmas welfare projects. For the past seven years the organization has served as a clearing house for Christmas welfare baskets. This past year it distributed names of 36 families to other organizations, clubs and churches.

In addition to this service the civic club also provides baskets for needy families.

During the 1964 season mem-During the 1954 season members assisted local firemen to sort and repair tops for distri-bution, to families. The organiza-tion itself provided 14 families with food, clothing and toys. The baskets included four boxes of food, one box of clothing and two boxes of toys to each family in addition to cash and other assistance for a critically ill

mother.
Funds for this program are obtained from an annual style show during which time members and guests model fall and winter fashions with local winter fashions with local merchants furnishing the cloth-ing and prizes for the benefit.

An activity which started last year and that will become an annual event is the "Shop in Your Home Town" Campaign. Two weeks prior to Christmas the Jay-C-Ettes offer free baby sitting services on Saturdays to give mothers an opportunity to do their holiday shopping. The group has aided finan-

cially in purchasing lights for the Buhl High School football field; worked in PTA setting up the hot lunch program in the school system, canning fruit and vegetables, donating money toward the purchase of silverware and dishes as well as other money contributions; assisted in sponsoring a community din-ner for the Lincoln School playground fund.

The industrious group laid the

groundwork and spearheaded the fund raising drive for the

local Teen-O Youth Center. Com-munity dinners, raffles, and an all out community sinction were sponsored by the organization in its endeavors to establish the recreational center for the youth

in the community. The organization has maintained a Jay-C-Ette representative on the permanent adult board for the Youth Center ever since its institution in 1957.

Members continue to chaper-

one dances assist the youth in their fund drives needed to sus-tain operations, and work in the youth center's booths during the Fourth of July celebration and its booth at the Twin Falls
County Fair.

When the Southern Idaho Col-

the women's group sponsored a joint auction with the Jaycees a joint auction with the Jaycees-raising \$520 towards its opera-tion. Financial assistance has been given to the Buhl public library building fund: financial aid toward purchasing a hydro therapy tank for the Twin Falls county hospital during the police Funds weer contributed in set-

ting up a junor division at the Buhl Rifle and Pistol Club. Buhl Rille and Pistol Club. Members have assisted in char-ity fund drives soliciting for the Red Cross, keart, cancer and polio.

Members always work during the annual Red Cross blood-mobile visits here and maintain a position on the board of direc-tors on the Buhl Red Cross

chapter.

The enterprising group also assists the Jaycees with their annual Sagebrush Days Fourth of July celegration. This past boliday they operated concession stands, decorated for the dance, made floats and aided

with the publicity!
The Buhl Jey-C-Ettes also supports the state projects, which this year call for sustaining the mentally retarded children's program and the Boise Home or unwed mothers The local Jay-C-Ettes, an

The local Jay-C-Ettes, an auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was chartered Aug. 13, 1946, by the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes. Some 41 charter members were present with Mrs. Wayne Bancock electrons of the first breakfast. Its ed as the first president. Its purpose is to assist the Jaycees whenever possible and to carry on worthwhile givic or wel-

fare projects.

The organization offers married young women an opportunity for social contacts as well as self development and leader-ship in addition to aiding the community in making it a better

place to live.

Meetings are held on the sec ond Wednesday of each, month with a dinner meeting observed every other month. Some type of entertainment or program

follows the business meeting.
Social events intersperse the
year long activities and include the annual DSA banquet and program; dances on various holidays, potluck dinners, family nichies and outings and coffee Sessions.
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#### Neighbors Form Club At Gooding

GOODING — Friendly neigh-bors usually desire to see more of each other, and such an interest will sometimes result in the organization of a "community club." Such was the case with the "Good Neighbor" club, organized in 1946, to promote good will among members and sociability in the neighbor-

Any woman in the neighborhood may become a member upon payment of her dues. She is required to entertain the club once a year, but each hostess has an assistant

has an assistant.

Mrs. A. D. Calkins was chosen
the first president; Mrs. Glen.
Novis, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Iverson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Augustin Sabala, remorter Members chose the red rose

as their flower, red and vas the club colors and

neighborly" as their motto.

Meetings are held monthly
with the exception of August,
and December is the family Christmas party.

the claim was a memoral of the home demonstration council for five years during which time they had many informative les-sons and demonstrations. How-ever, they decided to withdraw from the council in 1963.

They make donations to various charitable organizations, sponsor a patient at the Tuperculosis bosnital make tras favors, pajamas and other items for the hospitals, and also re member bereaved families with flowers and donations of food. There are 23 members.

Mrs. Richard Gonsales is president: Mrs. Ralph Graves, vice president: Mrs. Carl Michsecretary-treasurer; and

Mrs. Calkins, flower committee.
Past presidents of the group
include Mrs. Sabala, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Novis, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Robert Jo-hansen, Mrs. Don Loper, Mrs. Linard Lisenboe, Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. John Uriona, Mrs. Lily Winters and Mrs. John Perrine.

HAIR GLEAMS

Make your hair gleam for the outdoor scene. Start recondition-ing your locks to combat brittle hair or split ends. There are numerous hair conditioners on the market for use before shampooing.

organization are Mrs. M. J. Bazil, president; Mrs. James Lowder, vice president; Mrs. Robert Day, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Jardine, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Schaal, Mrs. Jon Lanni, Mrs. Jack Fields, Mrs. Frank Rippee, and Mrs. N. R. Mason, directors. Mrs. Gary. Meyer is state director and reporter.



MRS CART ROVE

#### Lonesome Women Start Club

"A couple of spinesome wo men met in a grocery store, and

men met in a grocery store, and that's how we got started," says. Mrs. G. W. Bice, charter member, about the Twin Falls Unity Club.

Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. Frank Osborne had chatted in the store and found they were, close neighbors. They decided to overshire a club to age account. organize a club to get acquainted with neighbors consisting of women southwest of Twin Falls.

In January, 1912, about 25 charter members of the Unity Club held their first meeting. Club field their first meeting. Mrs. Osborne was elected president. In 1962, the club celebrated its 59th anniversary.

Of the three charter members living, only Mrs. Bice is active. Mrs. Carl Patz and Mrs. Grace!

At first the club was mainly social. A Children's Day was held in summer, complete with

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meeting also were featured.

The Unity Club used to have
fund raising projects, such as
cooked food sales, but they are
no longer held. Money is raised
by individual contributions from nembers.
The club each year sent a barrel of fruit to the Boise Chil-

dren's Home until about three years ago. It now supplies food, sheets and pillow slips to Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert

A Tune Pie Guest Day when each member brings a pie and a guest is one of the years bieblights.

In February, the Unity and Emanon clubs entertain hus-bands to a dinner and card party. A smorgasbord luncheon is held in September, and two potlucks in March and Novem-ber.

"Very casual and simple pro-grams" is the way Mrs. Carl F. Boyd, president described other activities.

Book reviews from non-mem-bers are heard, as well as members' funny experiences such as "My Biggest Goof" in answir to roll call, Mrs. Charles Ratcliffe, leacher at the local corebral palsy school, spoke on the

Later, the Unity Club sent volunteers to assist in the school

Other activities include a candy and cookie exchange when sweets were arranged on plates and taken to an old folks. home and shutins. With pro-ceeds from a shulb and plant sale, members bought four chairs for the YWCA.

Officers besides Mrs. Bold are Mrs. Kenneth Neshitt, vica president; Mrs. Eva Olson, sec-retary, and Mrs. M. R. Van-Ausdeln, treasurer, Membership

A committee asks new residents of the district to join the club. However, there are few new neighbors, says Mrs. Boyd.

"We haven't much of a chance 10 grow," she added.

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The club meets the second Wednesday of each month to provide "an opportunity to see a neighbor," said Mrs. Boyd.



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DAR Promote History, Flag

deavon are the threefold objec-tives of the Twin Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American

The Twin Falls DAR places strong emphasis on the promo-tion of education in its yearly program: All high schools in the area are urged to participate in the DAR Good Citizens Award, which is open to senior high girls to recognize outstanding dependability service, leader-ship and patriotism.

Since the American Indians receive special consideration, the local chapter contributes an-nually to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, South Dakota, and to Bacone Indian College, Okla-

n addition to belying Indian schools, the local DAR contributes annually to DAR owned schools, Yamassee, Tamassee, Ga., land Kale Duncan Smith, Grant, Ala.

To extend the institutions of To extend the institutions of American friedom, the DAR stresses patriotic participation in all national holidays. Local members co-sponsor on annual. Flay Day Tea with other women's patriotic organizations in Twin Falls. Special displays emphasize! Constitution Week in September, and American History Month, in February.

To fulfill historic preserva-

tory Month in February.

To fulful historic preservation the local DAR sends the
official, DAR magazine no Twin
Falls High School. Robert
Stuart Junior High School and
O'Leary Junior High School.
The imagazine gives a wealth of
American history and timely
information.

Information.

The local DAR holds only one social driair each year—the anmual Guest Day Tea to commencrate the birthday anniversary of George Washington. In combining education with patriotic recognition, a book re-view by Mrs. Roger W. Thomas is usually given at this time.

Is addition to the social event. Is addition to the social event, the DAR meets monthly for no-host lunchtons, except during the summer. Outside; speakers and programs round out the historical, educational or patrolic themses. troitic themes.

trotic themes.

Organized in Twin Falls
March 191, 1917, the local DAR is
one of 12 chapters in the state
and a part of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Twelve charterimembers' elected Mrs. Kennedy
Pakhard as the first regent.

The current membership of 15 is the largest in the state. Officers are Mrs. C.J. Silgar, regent; Mrs. H. J. Zilliox, vice regent; Mrs. Walter Senten, secretary, and Mrs. J. Ted Davis, treasurer.

The local DAR works closely with museum, genealogical rec-ords and lineage research to perpetuate the memory of those who achieved American inde-pendence

It also assists American heri-tage, DAR good citizens, stu-dent loan and scholarship, American music, Americanism American music, Americanism and DAR manual for citizen ship, conservation, national de-fense and respect for the United States flag projects.

#### SKILLET DEGLAZED

To deglaze a skillet or roasting pan means to remove the meat or poultry that was cooked in the pan and then to add a little liquid. The next step in deglazing is to get up all the brown particles in the pan by stirring over low heat.





DISCUSSING PLANS for the Indian scholarship program are officers of the Twin Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Scatted from left are Mrs. George Detweller, chap-lain; Mrs. A. L. Osland, state regent; Mrs. C. J. Silgar, chapter

regent, and Mrs. J. T. Davis, treasurer. The American Indians receive special consideration, and the local chapter donates an-mually to Indian schools in South Dakota and Oklahoma.

#### Hillside Helpers Is Social Club

FILER-Hillside Helpers Club is a social club for women liv-ing in the area between Mid-way and Filer.

The club was organized March, 1833, at the home of Mrs. Ben Glassinger. Twelve members joined at that time and the club usually remains at this membership.

his membership.

Mrs. Millon Hanson is president: Mrs. Daniel Kauffman, vice president: Mrs. George Erhardt, second vice president: Mrs. Marie Greenwood, sccretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Lee, assistant secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Erhardt is club reporter.

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The afternoons are spent socially although the club has con-tributed to a number of worth-while projects. Each year it gives one or two books to the Filer Library, and it sends fruit to the Children's Home at Boise and the Youth Ranch at Rupert.

The club enters an exhibit in the Twin Falls County Fair each fall and has won ribbons the past three years. It decorated a float for the celebration of Filer's 50th anniversary some

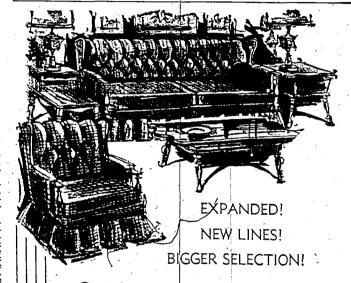
years ago. Members have made Friendship Quilts for each one in the club and in former years each son of a member was presented a quilt at the time of his mar-riage and each daughter was

given a shower,

Quilts also have been made Outs asso have been made for needy families or those who have lost their belongings by fire and some have been sent to the Boise Children's Home. The group has discontinued the practice of quilting in recent

years.
Social highlight of the year is the Chinese dinner which is held each spring in a Twin Falls cafe. Members also entertain husbands and friends at an annual dinner and in the past family picnics were held.





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SEWING FOR the Boise Veterans Hospital are officers of the SEMING FOR the Bose victorian indicates in a partial resulting to World War I Veterans Barracks No. 503. From left are Mrs. W. C. Stone, trustee and past president; Mrs. Peter Goertzen, chaplain; Zita Rocch, legislature chairman, Mrs. Grant Kunkle, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Gaskill, president of the president of dent. The women have donated about 700 pounds of carpet rags to the Boise Veterans Hospital so veterans could weave rags from them for therapy. Helping at the Soldiers Home in Boise is another of the auxiliary's major projects. (Times-News photo) (See story elsewhere in this edition.)

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Demonstration,

Club in Camas Has Projects

FAIRFIELD—How to bake a better pie; re-decorate a room or make some special art object has been some of the projects presented at the Camas County Home Demonstration club meetings.

The club was organized with the help of the Home Demon-stration Agent at large. Local women have carried..on the work. Many of the members are

talented and have presented

Outside talent and speakers the group. The local members attend workshops and district session with other similar clubs.

Handiwork and art projects are displayed at the annual 4H fair and much interest is

shown by the public in the dis-plays. Mrs. Russell Pate is currently serving as president.

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#### 'Love One Another' Is Motto for OES Chapter

"Love One Another" is this year's motto for Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Oder of Eastern Star, occording to Mrs. Ar-tell Kelly, worthy matron.

In addition, Mrs. Kelly's, theme is "Truth, hope and love — these three things and the greatest is love." Her emblem is cup of charity and hospital-ity; color, red; flower, red rose,

and honor station, electa.

The purpose of the Twin Falls
OES No. 29 is the same as any
fraternal organization. The group supports the national grand organization projects, such as helping needy students through a religious training, known as ESTARL

The chapter contributes to the grand chapter interest fund for needy members. "In case of sickness or sadness, the primary interest is to look after each other," said Mrs. Kelly.

No. 29 also helps Masonic or-ders in other ways. Members bought a rug, pedestal and chairs for chapter room furnishings. A rummage sale in Sep-tember helped furnish the lounge in the Masonic Temple.

Sponsoring several students for grand scholarships, contributing to Grand Chapter Music Fund and donating to the ben-evolent fund are other chapter activities.

In 1954, OES Chapter No. 29 bought a grand piano with war bonds and has contributed to the Masonic Temple building

For social activities, OES No. 29 has created two clubs with-in its organization—Amigo Star Club and Star Club, Each club has its own social events and projects. Money from projects is donated to the whole organi-

When first started, OES No. 29 held dances jointly with the Masons. The Amigo Star Club was organized during the war to knit afghans for soldiers. Now the whole group has benefit card parties and serves at Masonic banquets.

Wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters of Master

(See photo elsehwere in edition) Masons are engible for membership, which now totals 443 with 173 non-resident members.

Officers for 1965-66 are Mrs. Kelly, worthy matron, Harold Menser, worthy patron; Mrs. D. Menser, worthy patron; Mrs. D.
A. Kilborni associate matron;
Arthur Carrier, associate patron; Mrs. D. T. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Scott, conductress; Mrs. Lester McNeil, associate bonductress; Mrs. George Croyser, chaplain; Mrs. Tom Shouse, marshal, and Mrs. Harold T. Morrison, organist.

Other officers are Mrs. Jay Other officers are Mrs. Jay Clawson, Adah; Mrs. Marian Jenkins, Ruhr; Mrs. Paul Mose-ley Jr., Esther; Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, setretary; Mrs. Ernest Mariow, Martha; Mrs. Harold Menser, eletura; Mrs. Carl W. Torp, warder, and Gene Sharp, sentinel.

Fifty-year members of the Fifty-year members of the chapter include Mrs. F. H. Adams, Mrs. Pearl Bracken, Mrs. Eddle Crowe, Mrs. Emma Clouchedk, Mrs. Mattie Gaskill, Mrs. Alberta Humphrey, Mrs. Nora Jenkins, Mrs. Lena Potter, Mrs. Carolyn Reat, Mrs. Lula Severis, Mrs. Etta Dow Stökes, Mrs. Etiaa Tyler, Mrs. Elila Monahan, Ruth Harvey and Mrs. Irene Kellogg, OFS No. 29 was instituted

OES No. 29 was instituted March 10, 1907, with 19 charter members. First worthy matron was Jennie Ellis and first worthy patron, F. W. Pike.

Since that time, OES No. 29 Since that time, OES No. 29 has had three grand matrons, comparable to state presidents, chosen from its ranks. They are the late Mrs. Maude McRoberts, the late Mrs. Beulah Maloge and Mrs. Grace M. Johnstein

Plans of the OES No. 29 in-Plans of the OES No. 22 in-clude a banquet March 22 hon-oring past matrons and patrons, at Halloween party for sister chapter No. 23, exchange pro-gram with Jerome chapter and humorous program by the Ma-sons on what OES meetings are like.

visit of the worthy grand matron Oct. 12. "My Fair Lady" is the theme Mrs. Kelly has chosen for the occasion.



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#### Latawah Club Is Oldest In Hansen Community

HANSEN-The Latawah club. community, came into existence because the need for social activities was apparent but neces-sarily limited in the early days of the Twin Falls tract

A few women met at the home of Mrs. Stuart-(Lulu) Severns in 1915 to preanize a social club. This first group restricted mem-bership to farm women, but at a later date the membership was increased to 12, and the estriction to farm women was

The name "Latawah" was dopted after John Hansen, had a store in Hansen at that time, suggested it, stating it was the Nez Perce Indian word meaning "Friends."

In 1913 the club became federated, electing its first recorded officers and made its first year officers and industrial first year book. Mrs. C. W. Coiner, now I win Falls, was the first presi-dent, according to early records, and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, also Iwin Falls, was vice president, and Mrs. M. C. Provost, secre-AFV-treasurer.

ure Severne Mrs Archie Mann and Mrs. Provost were on ise program committee. Mrs. in her 90's Mrs Mrs Coy and Mrs. Coiner are still living in Twin Falls, although e no longer members of

A few of the early members recalled were Mrs. Ellen Mc-Vey, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Alfred Pettygrove, Mrs. Paul Sutmiller, Mrs. Esther brook and Mrs. McCullough.

After the World War I, the

club resigned from the Federa-tion, but in 1925 or 25, with a membership of 30, the group ejoined and has remained a mber club since that time

One of the most important projects sponsored by the club was the hot lunch program at the school. In about 1937, under the direction of Mrs. V. L. Williams of the club son, still a member of the club and also a teacher in the school now, the club members, many of them with children in school, efacted the first hot lunch.

It was a modest one, only a supplementary hot dish to go with the hunches which were brought from home. Each day, of the club members pre pared a stew, soup, cocoa or other hot dish. They had no other help at first. The children brought a cup and spoon from home and were charged 5 cents the hot dish to help defrky expenses

Then state aid with surplus foods gave them some assistance and later a cook was employed and paid by the WPA. A Mrs. Larsen was the first hired cook. They were still not complete meals.

The club continued sponsorship of the hot lunch program until about 1945. Then under Supt. E. L. Kane, a PTA was organized which then became the hot lunch sponsor and con-tinued until last year when school boards were required to eccept that respon

The club still has many worthwhile projects. They sent a box to Korea, contributed funds to help purchase a physical ther-apy room in the hospital, contributed to a South American boy

scholarship fund.

They donated to the restorafion of Independence Hall, sent books to St. Anthony school and to the Hansen school. They have contributed to the YMhave contributed to the YM-YWCA and the Idaho Ranch for Youth, to the charity drives and helped conduct a cancer drive

One year. statewide organization of which they are now affiliated. For years they maintained a substantial Student Loan Fund made available to local students.

dents and have always entered many other community Projects and Federated projects.
At present the main project is contributing clothing and gifts to a Nampa State school girl For the past several years mem-

thers have furnished and prepared a formal breakfast for the graduating high school stu-

They have also sponsored a sewing contest in school, which has now been dropped by the Federation, and also sponsor the art and poetry contest in

One of the main social events of the club is a luncheon or tea held periodically for past mem-bers, guests, and representa-tives of other federated clubs.

Not being a large club with a membership quite a bit less than the allotted 30, the group does have some fund-raising programs. They have given some benefit card parties in their homes and have Christmas card sales on the home

party plan.

One year, having bought a large baby doll and making a full wardrobe of clothes for it, full wardrobe of clothes for it, and sending it to the adopted girl at Nampa State, they decided to do the saline thing again. The garments were exquisely designed and meticulously tailored.

They have interesting meet-

ings with suggested subjects of present day interests and usually have two potluck dinners, Thanksgiving time and a home products luncheon at election time for club officers.

Mrs. C. C. Clarke has been a member for the longest time There are no charter members still belonging, as they have moved from the community.

Mrs. W. C. Kluttz is current president; Mrs. M. L. Gailey, vice president; Mrs. Hugh San derson, secretary, and Mrs. I. R. Carter, treasurer.

#### Ceramic Club Fills Interest

FILER-Magic Valley Ceram ic Club was organized to develon creative interest in ceramics and china painting.

It was started May, 1953, and was called "The Twin Falls Mudhens", a branch of the National Organization of Mudhens.

Mrs. J. H. Blasius was first president and is still an active member. The club had 15 memhers who came from Twin Falls. Jerome, Burley, Kimberly, Hol-lister, and one member from Wells Nevada

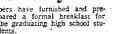
In 1955, the club) voted to change its name to Magic Valley Ceramic Club. It chose as its motto "Art is long and time fleeting", and selected black and yellow as club colors and the Black-eyed Susan as club

The group meets the first Monday evening of each month Each member displays a new ly-completed piece of ceramics at the meeting and the program usually consists of demonstra-tion of some new technique.

Every year the club spor-sors a Hobby Show at which time members display their creations. Many of these are also entered at the county fairs. Membership has more than doubled as interest increases in the hobby field. In the last years, a great deal of interest has been shown in glass mole-

ing. In June, 1957, the Magic Valley Ceramic Club met jointly with the Boise and Pocatello ceramic clubs and formed a

they are now affiliated.
Present officers are Mrs.
George Kunnet, Filer, president; Mrs. A. F. Davis, Tuch
Falls, vice president; Mrs. John
Hosman, Jerome, secretary, and
Mrs. Gorman Minucle, Twin
Falls, treasurer.





MRS. MARY STEARNS (Times-News photo)

#### Initiation Is Big Job Of Linkers

Work on initiation degrees is the main activity of the Twin Falls Triple Link Club, a subordinate to Primose Rebekah

Lodge No. 76.

Founded Feb. 6, 1943, by a Rebekah initiatory degree staff, the club had 11 charter members and elected Mrs. Jack Stephens first president. Initiatory degree involves the regular staff's holding initiatory procedure for new members.

Originally, to qualify for membership in the Triple Link Club, a person had to be a member of the initiatory staff of Rebekahs. Now new members of Rebekahs are eligible to join Triple Link to belo them become better acquainted.

The club gets its name from its Odd Fellow affiliate. Since the Odd Fellows emblem is three links, the organization called the Triple Link Club.

About 30 members are in the club. Officers are Mrs. Mary Stearns, president; Mrs. H. O. Widener, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Martin, secretary, and Wilferd Benedict, treas-

Work projects of the Triple Link Club include improvement in Odd Fellows hall, purchasing staff robes and material for work, giving Christmas baskets to the needy, donating to chark ties and Idaho Ranch for Youth and sending gifts and contribu-tions to Odd Fellows "Home on the Hill" at Caldwell and to the lodge's adopted member.

The club has also held rum mage sales, cooked food sales and has raised money through donation haskets. In 1957, the club raised the most money through a Community Club Award Contest sponsored by KTFI. It placed third in the total award.

Once, members were instruct ed to earn \$1 in an unusual way They were given three months to let the dollar grow.

The club also presented an old-fashioned initiatory degrée ceremony by following an old rule book. It was complete with kerosene lamps, an organ and old dresses. About 200 people over the state attended the

Most donations earned through these various ways have gone to Odd Fellows or the Rebekaha for something of need.

In 1957 the club helped send a member to New York as Idaho Mother of the Year-Mrs. Signid Smith

In addition to business, the club has a few fun events. It has a summer picnic and an occasional come-as-you-are break fast. The last meeting of the summer features a potluck dinner. The club sometimes has a card party and serves luncheons for Odd Fellows.

#### Ladies Aid in Gooding Was Organized in 1909

the Gooding Methodist church was organized in April, 1909.

Missionary Society was organized and in 1939 these two organizations merged nationally to form the WSCS for the purpose

form the WSCS for the purpose to help women grow in the knowledge and experience of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and to challenge them to re-spond to God's redemptive pur-pose in the world."

The list of charter members, while long, is still interesting,

since a large number of these women are still active members

They include Mrs. J. E. Manuel,

Mrs. Blythe Clemons, Mrs. Don Tester, Mrs. F. D. VanAmburg,

Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. R. W. Day, Mrs. Doris McConnell, Mrs. Don Humphrey, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Don Humphrey, Mrs. Fred Hendricksen, Mrs. Ray Alban, Mrs. Glen Parsons, Mrs. Roy Meek, Mrs. Clyde Hawks, Mrs. Ray Stone, Mrs. V. A. Thomp-son, Mrs. Milton Roberts, Mrs.

Roswell Robertson Mrs. H. H.

old Brown, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Harold Bright, Mrs. Charles Gee, Mrs. William Ob-

Charles Gee, Mrs. William On-linger, Mrs. Glenn Barker, Mrs. Jerry Frick, Mrs. V. W. Car-son, Mrs. D. W. McCombs, Mrs. C. D. Moore, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. H. Byrum and Mrs. Herb

Meyer.
Mrs. Vernon Bumgarner, Mrs.
E. L. Cramblet, Mrs. J. B. Kil-bourn, Mrs. W. R. Estabrooks,

the organization

Later the Woman's Foreign

GOODING - While the Wom-n's Society of Christian Service Mrs. Ernest Fields, Mrs. A. F. James, Mrs. Sam Simis, Mrs. Elton Osborne, Mrs. Ralph is a national organization, each individual group has a personal Faulkner, Mrs. Jessie Palmer, and Mrs. Harold Steele. history to tell.
The first Ladies Aid Society of

The general meetings of the group are held the first Wednesday of each month, and cir-cles meet once a month at members' homes. The various circles include Celia, Esther, Naomi, King's Daughters and Wesley Ann. Among major projects of the group are the father-son ban-quet each year, a Christmas tea

in December, and a Rose luncheon in June, also an Easter breakfast each year. Members also cooperate with other churches in the World Day of Prayer and other religious observences.

Women who have served se presidents of the group, some for more than one year, are Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. W. C. Proctor, Mrs. W. C. Webb, Mrs. John Kornber, Mrs. Ed Nelson Ohlinger, Mrs. Ent-mett Kelly, Mrs. Clyde Hawks, Mrs. Harold Koenig, Mrs. Fred Blank, Mrs. Hendricksen, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Harold Hobson, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. W. E. Sack-man, Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Ed Morris and Mrs. Fields.



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Twin Falls Chapter No. 185 of Women of the Moose is most interested in a children's home in Mooseheart, III.

Created in 1941 to assist the focal Loyal Order of Moose. Women of the Moose send con tributions to the home for chil dren of Moose members whose father or mother has died.

Mrs. George Long, junior graduate regent of the organi-zation, said members like to know that the children will be taken care of.

Women of the Moose has also contributed to the House of God at Mooseheart, where religious services are held for the chil dren, regardless of denomina-tion. For its "Christmas-in-Oc tober" project, members each done a gift to Mooseheart or Moore members.

About 18 women created Wom-en of the Moose as an auxiliary for the men's organization. First senior regent was Mrs. Freda Members must have a hus-

band, father, brother or son in the Loval Order of Moose, Present membership in the women's organization is 72. Officers are Mrs. Robert Wil-

liams, senior regent; Mrs. Long; Mrs. John Craven, junior re-gent; Mrs. Robert Hansen, chap-lain; Mrs. Claude Severt, recorder, and Mrs. George Mc-Ginnis, treasurer.

Within the Women of the Moore is a Friendship Circle for women who are eligible for their second degree. To be eligible each must have held an office or chairman ship for one year.

Annual events, social and business, of Women of the business, of Women of the Moose include a sports carnival. bowling competition, rifle shoot-ing, fall state convention where local delegates are sent, spon soring a fair booth and a dis-trict weekend picnic at South Hills, with breakfast furnished

by the lodge.

A big activity for children sponsored by Women of the Moose is the annual Fish Derby at Harmon Park. All children may enter the event. This year soft drinks were furnished by companies and prizes were do

nated by downtown store Women of the Moose have two business meetings a month and two social meets, all on Tues day. Lunch is furnished after business meetings and social get-togethers include potluck dinners in the City Park or at

the lodge.
Families and friends are usually included in the social activi-

ties.
In addition to casual get-togethers, Women of the Moose contribute or assist in various community projects. For several years the women were in charge of the polio drive for the city. Most work now is canvas-

ing, for polio and cancer drives.
The organization also donates to a scholarship fund for Moose beart graduates and assists in furnishings and upkeep for the local Moose Lodge by signing purchased material to the men's organization.

To raise money, a committee serves each month for a project. In large projects, several mintees work together. Fund-raising methods include serving at Languets and holding auc tions, cake walks and an annual

Two local members of Women of the Moose attended a national of the Mose attended a hadding contion at Los Angeles this they were Mrs. Paul Carl-son, deputy grand regent, and Mrs. Paul Crumbliss, who received a star recorder's degree.
Mrs. Jay Pope is the only ac-

tive charter member.
Women of the Moose are considering raising money to con-tribute to a new hospital in Moaseheart which may be built

Water Fails to Dampen Spirits of

Carey's Progressive Women's Club CAREY—It seems that "sub water" seeped in the secretary's basement and destroyed rec-ords of the first three years but that didn't dampen the spirits of members of the Carey Pro-gressive Club, which boasts 51 vears of service to the commu

oity.
"Ever onward, upward, helping everywhere" is the motto of this club that was organized Feb. 2, 1914. A white carnation is the club flower and colors are blue and white.

Charter members wanted their club to be worthwhile and they set down the code "Honor the club cictors and help to the utmost to promote a spirit of comradeship in this thy country." Purpose is to study ways

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS

(Times-News photo)

Charity Is

Society

Aim of LDS

RICHFIELD Relief Society organization of the Richfield LDS church has been meeting

IDS church has been meeting since July 2, 1922.

The motto of the woman's group is "Charity Never Faileth." Welfare sewing, and gaining intellectual, cultural,

and spiritual values are the

chief reasons the group meets each week on Tuesdays for eight months of the year.

The scriptures are studied at

the first meeting of the month, or theology lesson; work meeting is the second Tuesday with

quilting a constant form of work, rug making, making over clothing, and many demon-

strations of cooking and sewing

skills engaged in by the wom-

ture lesson, is to study the works of all the great writers,

cost of \$1 donated to the benefit

Mrs. C. A. (Doll) Johnson is

the only charter member still active in the organization. Mrs. F. L. Manwill, the other charter

member still living in Richfield, is inactive because of ill health.

science leader in the early days and has been an active visiting teacher for about 40 years. She

teacher for about 40 years. She is also a member of the Singing Mothers, who sing for church gatherings, social groups, community activities and funerals. Every female member of the LDS Church, whether a member of the LDS Church, whether a member of the LDS Church, whether a member of the characteristics.

of Relief Society or not, is visited once each month by the visiting teachers. They offer a spiri-

tual message, and encourage-ment to participate in the ac-tivities of the organization.

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Present day members still help in every worthy cause whenever they are needed although the meetings now are more social and entertaining Progressive Club assists American Legion, Dave Davis Post. 183, to sponsor boys to Boy's State and helps the auxiliary send a girl delegate to Girls State. A float is always decorated

by the Carey Progressive Club to enter in the Pioneer Day Parade during the July 24 cele-bration. The club helps to pro-mote the Blaine County Fair and members take their flowers, canning and fancy work for display.

Husbands are invited to three

special social programs during the year—the husbands' party in October, the Christmas party and a hirthday party held February. In August a picnic is A gift is given to every out-

going president in appreciation for the work they have done. There have been 27 presidents of this club over the years and Mrs. Ronda Hunt is now acting president. The membership was limited to 30 and at the present time there are 23 membrs

final Tuesday lesson brings the social science class to study man's relation to God and one The first meetings held were very educational, with lots of Since quilting is one of the chief forms of Relief Society music, book reviews and study Sewing, many unusual quilts have been made throughout the of art. Roll call was answered by news items and antidotes. years. One popular type is the Friendship quilt. good jokes and nursery rhymes At first the membership dues were 50 cents, then raised to \$1 These are sometimes given to departing community members in February, 1922, and have rewith each name inscribed at a mained at that amount

Meetings now are held on the first Wednesday of each month but in the beginning were held weekly and then changed to two

times a month until 1957; Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Stanford. now Mrs. Everett Dix, was the first president and there were 12 charter members. Six o

them are still living but not in Carey.
The Progressive Club belonged to the District Federation and State Federation of Women's Club for 11 years, from 1919 to 1930. Many trips were made by members to these

special meetings during this time. Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen remembers chauffering women to these district meetings The club received and extend-

ed many invitations to other clubs within the area. There are records of these parties and pages where the visitors signed who attended. Parties were given to entertain the elderly ladies of the community.



A \$100 Liberty Bond was bought by the Progessive Club during the World War and it was cashed in 1957 and the money was put in a savings account. Most of the savings was donated to help buy new band uniforms for the Carey High

Methodist 🛴 Widows Have Club

WENDELL—One of the new-er organizations for women in Wendell is the Relicta club, or-

only Methodist widows are eligible for membership. There are no dues, no business but eating delectable potluck dinners and having a good time.
At times there is a program,
but no gossip.
The organization of the club

came by chance. The late Mrs.
Ann Mintun entertained a
group of 12 widows, all Methodists, at dinner. The group enjoyed themselves so much that they formed a Vidows'
Club. The name was later
changed to the Relicta Club.
Meetings are held at the home

Meetings are held at the homes of the members once a month. Very often this meeting is the extent of the social life of the older members. The youngest member of the group is 63 and the oldest 94. A special effort is made to see that all members are taken to the meetines.

meetings:

Each year a chairman is selected from the group to plan the meetings. Mrs. Hazel Haverland was the first chairman and presently Mrs. Eaton is serving in that capacity.

School Band.
When Phippin Hall, the meeting place of the day, byrned to the ground the high school building had not been finished but work was immediately begun, especially on the auditor

ium.
On Dec. 8, 1922, the Progressive Club donated \$25 toward the purchase of material to put the purchase of material to put a ceiling in the high school, auditorium. Finshing work on the building was donated by people of the valley. | Numerous dotations to the school, the school building land-

scaping of the ground and the lunchroom are found in the records of the club!

During these times there was no PTA organization so Pro-gressive Club members helpe I out in every way they could to improve the school. In the last few years there has been a very active PTA so the club's help at the school has not been

One of the older members, Mrs. Amy Randall Eldredge, remembers that money was a mated to buy wire and posts to put the fence around Care? Cemetery. During World Wer II the members did knitting and posts for the land of the control of the c and sewing for the Red Cross.

Some of this work was done at meetings and many donations were made by the Club to the Red cross during this time.

A cookbook of favorite recipes of each member was published and some of these books are still in the homes in Carey Va!ley and recipes are still being used. Past flower shows and

programs but on each year were markelous. These were generally held in August when all the beautiful flowers of the valley were at their best. The flowers were judged and prizes given. The programs were always very en-tertaining.

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MRS. R. E. CUNNINGHAM

### 'Flexible' **Describes** So-Journey

"It's so flexible," said Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, president of So-Journers, about her club.

The So-Journey Club, a so-cial organization, does "what-ever scens to fit the mood of the people of the club," said Mrs. Cunningham.

A 'Welcome Wagon' club, So Journey is made up of mem-bers who were in Newcomers Chub two years. Newcomers used to be required to go on the \$0-Journey Club after this time. The rule is inactive now

luncheons; bridge and pino-chle parties and coffee hours busy the So-Journers. In addi-tion, members do mending and needle work at their coffee

"You make so many nice riends and contacts, you hate to love them," said Mrs. Cun ningham about the purpose of So-Jumpey Club.

She added that the club has kept active to promote and con-tinue friendships gained in New comers Club.

The first So-Journey Club meeting was Jan. 11, 1950 at the herne of a member. Mrs. U. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hosters, appointed officers and a by laws committee Sixtee ladics were present. Member ship is now about 30.

Cificers are Mrs. Cunning-ham president; Mrs. D. O. Welker, vice president; Mrs. Vern Routh, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Looney, publicity; Mrs. C. V. Westbrook, reservations; Mrs. Oleen Seamons, hospitality; Mrs. Craig Graybill, cards; and Mrs. C. R. Wilcox, coffee.

Sc Journey Club has programs and demonstrations at lunch-con; such as knitting how to eon; such as knitting, how to make flowers, movies on safety, book reviews, musical pro-grams, wig demonstrations and dancers. Meetings are held at the Rogerson Hotel or homes, i "We just want to relax and enjoy each other," said Mrs.

Cunningham. "Members can do projects in church and other

groups," she added.

Special events of the club include the August Incheon with garden party, card parties with husbands, July steak fry and rothick dinners

and potheck dinners.

To be a member of So-Journey Club, a person must have
been in Newcomers Club.

"Promoting new members
and growth" is the goal of SoJourners, said Mrs. Cunning-

ELGIN WALL CLOCKS Barton's Jewelry

#### Camas Club Is Oldest In County

FAIRFIELD — Organized in September, 1927, as a teacher's club, the Camas Club is the oldest organization of women in the county.

It was reorganized in 1928 to include civic minded women along with the teachers. The only remaining charter member still active in the club is Mrs. Leland (Hattie) Lamson, who is a retired teacher and just re-cently retired as secretary of the school board.

The roster averages from 60 to 70 members. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month from September to May with a summer vacation. The club's motto is "Think, Resolve, Act." The Camas Lily is their flower.

The club has made many con-tributions to school and civic projects. Members make dona-tions to the Idaho Ranch for Youth. The Community calendar is under the sponsorship of the club though they have leaned it to other organizations to help them financially.

The past several years the club has given financial support to Red Cross swimming project in which more than 100 children; from the county partici-

The programs include edu-cational and cultural subjects with both local and out-of-town talent. A highlight for many years was the apputal fall style show held by Tingwalls Inc. of Gooding. This affair was dropped last year when it got too large for the local group to

Husbands of the members are included in the January meeting when they are guests at a

ing when they are guests at a dinner and card party. Officers for the 1955-66 year are Mrs. Thomas Cox, presi-dent; Mrs. Lesley Bartholomew, vice president; Mrs. Doran

vice president; Mrs. Doran Cluer, secretary, and Mrs. Lyle Hupfer, treasurer.
Past presidents include Mrs. Leda Mineär, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Clarence Barkley, Mrs. R. M. Cunningham, Mrs. W. B. Parkinson, Mrs. Harry Durall, Mrs. Tom Wokersein Sr., Mrs. A. E. Perkins, Mrs. B. D. Spratt, Mrs. Fred Muffley, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Donald Vaught, Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. Roland Muffley, Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Roland Muffley, Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Homer Kinsman and Mrs. Fred

Homer Kinsman and Mrs. Fred Bauscher,
Mrs. Lloyd Barron, Mrs. Alvin Carman, Mrs. Wesley Jones,
Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mrs. Gerhard Schmidt, Mrs. Everett Coates,
Mrs. Herbert Gormley, Mrs. Wayne Stokes, Mrs. Dale Reedy,
Mrs. George Perkins Sr., Mrs. Lee Daniel, Mrs. Levard Hanson, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Leand Lamson and Mrs. Everett
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MRS. QUINTIN HARRAL

## Creativity Is Goal of

To create friendship and young wives and projects te-ativeness in the home is the purpose of the local Creative Y

The Wives have assisted in physical therapy at the Easter Seal Center and have presented a fashion show featuring home sewn clothes. The group has also sponsored a cake walk and helped a needy family all distinct

mas.

A soft ball team was created within the group, sponsored by Farm Service at Kimberly.

Or i.g. in a te d by the YWCA board, the Wives were to boost friendship a m on g the young married women in Magic Valley. First called Moday Y Wives, the group was organized June, 1964.

The first officers elected were Mrs. Earl Hoffman, president; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, the president; Mrs. Brice Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Brice Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Alice Harding, treasurer; Mrs. Quittin Harral.

treasurer; Mrs. Quintin Harral, program chairman, and Mrs. Fred Webb, secretary.

The club meets the third Wednesday of each month and fea-tures speakers, topics and dem-onstrations. The program chairman selects a topic on areas such as hobbies, cosmetics, hair styling and clothes.

At present 16 young wives are in the club. Officers are Mrs. Marral, president; Mrs. Bob Moore, vice president; Mrs. Webb, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lonnie Sloan, program

The Wives plan to have Mrs. Agnes Hurst, bome demonstration agent, give demonstration classes. Also coming up will be another fashion show, similar to last year's, and a dramatic production. A membershin tea production. A membership tea will be held for anyone inter-ested in joining the club.



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#### Bliss Sunshine Club Is Active

BLISS—Seven of the charter members of the Bliss Sunshine club are still in the community and active in the club's func-

Organized in the early 1930's, the club had as its first presi-dent Mrs. Effie Butler. Other cent Mrs. Enter Butter. Other charter members still in the community are Mrs. Lennie Cutright, Mrs. O. A. Smith, Mrs. Esther Ayres, Mrs. Opal Wright, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Mary Burk-hardt.

A Miss Clements, bome dem-

onstruction agent, was the insu-gator of the club and its pur-pose was to teach the use of pressure cookers and food pres-ervation, canning of meats,

pressure cookers and food pres-ervation. canning of meats, vegetables and drying corn. In more recent years, the Sunshine club has helped spon-sor a Girls' State delegate and canned food for the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Mrs. LeRoy Hess is current

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about the Women's Missionary

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ary Church (Lynwood Chapel).

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meet the needs of missionaries

and the church. The present

goal for home missions is to organize the local WMS into

visitation and prayer groups to better care for the needs of the

church, neighbors and friends.

The local WMS has a study project on missionaries and their works. It has contributed to a mission hospital in Nigeria

by making sheets and baby ap-parel, rolling bandages and paying the salary of a mission-

The organization supports Ethyl Young, a missionary in Port Said, Egypt, and tries to atone for the sacrifices she

must make as a teacher in a Christian school. Coffee and

other unattainable items are

Contributions have also gone to national projects of the WMS,

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which linchuled an area cover-ing Brazil, Sierra Leone, Ni-geria, Mexico and Japan, The local WMS sends donations to the district, which aids nation-

Clothes have been made at all day work meets to send to the Washington District to be distributed to needy places. Needy families in the church were given food boxes. A missionary convention from foreign fields is often held here. Usually four missionaries, two men and two women, speak to the local WMS. An all day meeting is held for missionary women with a question and answer resid swer period

The WMS of the United Missionary Church was first organized in Twin Falls in 1944.

was appointed district organ-izer for the different groups of the church, Mrs. Weaver is the only charter member still ac-tive in WMS.

Mrs. David Johnson, past

pastor's wife, was elected first president. The group started with only a few/members. Pres-

ent membership is 14.
"We're getting back on our feet now," said Mrs. Boyd.

Mother-daughter trans, fathers son banquets and Thanksgiving dinner for the church are a issue social activities in which the WMS assists. Donations are given, but the group has no ac

tual fund raising projects.
Officers besides Mrs. Boyd
are Mrs. Don Mikel, vice president; Mrs. Don King, secretary, and Mrs. Isaac Yode



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#### Home Club **Flourishes** At Declo

DECLO — For the past 17 years the Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration club has flourished in this small community. It was organized in 1948 with Mrs. Clifford Sutton as the first

president.

Mrs. Arlis Schukz Frelic. AIIS. AFIIS SCHUIZ Freic, home demonstration agent for Cassia County at that time, was a booster for the new club and assisted with its organization. The club members have altered accuraced new women in

ways encouraged new women in the community to join and en-joy the many advantages of be-longing to such an organization. During the past years such lessons as "Selection and Case of Carpets," "What's Under the Hood?" "Weight Control, Per-Hood? "Weight Control, Per-sonal Grooming, Upholstering workships and cotton dress workshops have been offered, A well selected and varied prograin is available each year for the members.

The National Club theme is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrows World" and such projects as sponsoring a girl to Girl's State help carry out this theme. This year, Susan Darrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Darrington, was selected to attend and represent Declo High School at Caldwell.

Mrs. Joe Preston and Mrs.

Bob Fuqua were in charge of a successful candy sale that helped to provide funds for proj-ects such as this. Several cooked lood sales were also held dur-

ing the year. A community celebration co-sponsored with the Decko Domestic Duchess' club, on July 24
was held and proceeds were
donated to the Declo Kiwanis
Club to be used for shrubbery in the new park they are building in the Village. Mrs. Jack Adams, club president, made the pressentation at a recent Kiwanis

meeting, of \$36.90.
Officers for the 1965 year are
Mrs. Adams, president, Mrs.
Robert Meade, vice president, and Mrs. Earl Darrington, sec-

Mrs. Bob Fugua is a member of the Cassia County Council and Mrs. Jones Leonard and Mrs. Norman Smyers are counsel enresentives.

The club members have asisted with the cancer and heart.

frives for several years.

At the time Mrs. Marjorie Gil-At the time Mrs. Marjone Glelespie was extension agent, thenew Cassia Memorial Hospital was completed. Under her supervision, the county club held several drapery workshops and made drapes for the rooms. Several members spent many avs assisting with this worth

while activity.

A tree was planted at the Declo High School in 1960 as an

other worthwhile project.
On the lighter side, the club
members enjoy their secret pal gifts which are exchanged birthdays and anniversaries. Each year, at Christmas time a dinner is held and the secret pals revealed for the past year.

The husbands of the members were honored at a Fathers Day dinner at Hirning's Cale in

Mrs. Wilma Sutton is the only charter member of the club still in the organization. She is very active in the group and has participated in fair activities for many years. A capable home maker, each year she wins many blue ribbons for her can-

many buse ribbons to her call-sing, baking and sewing entries. At the first cotton dress work-thip, recalled by Mrs. Sulton, the ladies just "moved in" with their sewing machines and un-der the supervision of; Mrs. Perlic, proceeded to build their dresses.

Other early members of the club were Fanny Tanner, Nellie Kidd, Flora McCartney, Betty McCail, Afton Voyce, Dorothy Sandell, June Schmidt, Mary

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HANDWORK by the Twin Falls Relief Society is displayed

included. From left are Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Darrell Heider, Mrs. Floyd Olsen and Mrs. Revere Hansen. The women study literature, music and teligion.

### Gooding Century Club Improves Mind, Welfare to go for furniture so meetings could be held there." The school had a well-equip-

the ladies' waistlines. The

The club had its ups and downs, and the depression seemed to thin the membership, Berry School, which was sold,

now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobson, The group be-gan holding its meetings in

It seems whole families once

belonged in the thirties. Six "Graves" belonged in 1936-37, Mrs. Ross Graves and five

The "in-laws" were Mrs. Claude Graves, Mrs. Olah Graves, Mrs. Roy Graves, Mrs. Ralph Graves, and Mrs. Boyd

At present, the women spon-

sor a patient at the state tuber-culosis hospital, with remem-brances at special times, and

shop for other patients. They have donated handicraft materials and pajamas and decorated

The club has also helped the

Children's home, sent CARE

parties on special occasions.

homes.

Graves.

daughters-in-law.

Christmas trees.

GOODING - "The mutual improvement of its members in study of literature and today's vital interests and to promote community welfare" are the objectives of the Gooding Twentieth Century Club.

It was organized April 1, 1820, at the home of Mrs. Ben Blake-ly with Mrs. Frank Harlan assisting. The group of ladies chose a motto "If we rest we rust," colors, pink and white; and flower, the sweetpea.

The first officers were Mrs. Walter Carpenter, president: Mrs. W. J. Singer, vice president: Mrs. F. W. Harlan, sec-retary; and Mrs. R. K. Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. E. Thorne, Mrs. Arthur Saum and Mrs. Elsner Yates served as the first program committee, and there were 34 members on the roll.

In 1921, the club sent news to the local paper, the Gooding Leader, for the northwest com-munity. Since there were few telephones then, news was us-ually gathered at the bi-monthly meetings and sent in

Berry School was closed and the children were taken into Gooding in school wagons. The schoolhouse became a commun-

schoolhouse became a community center.

Some of the earliest stories in the paper tell of items such as, "The Twentieth Century Club met May 27, 1921, and the first order of business was plans to furnish the school house.

"A cooked food sale was plandured the Statthe Mayer Brother.

ned June 5 at the Meyer Brother Hardware store, with proceeds

Robinson, Janet Simplet Fibel Gibbons, Louise Christopherson and Fern Jensen. Many of the ladies have since moved away.
Fair time is a busy time for
the Thrifty Thrivers Homemak-

packages, assisted an opportun-ity class at an elementary school, sponsored a 4-H club and other charitable activities. A style show was given at the ers, as each one participates in the fair booth. This year the theme was, "Homes Are Im-portant, Even In the Space A style snow was given at the home of Mrs. Beulah Wilson, with dresses made from Mc-Call's patterns and feed sacks used for fabric. Social events include a party with other community clubs, dinners for the husbands and

Age."
The shelves of their booth were lined with 89 ribbons they earned for their accomplishments. Mrs. James Annest, Mrs. J. Robert Kelsey and Mrs. Jack Adams were in charge of the test booth deputations.

Officers recently elected in-clude Mrs. Lea Stephens, presi-dent; Mrs. Cliff Hunter, vice president; Mrs. Forest Kinney, Adams were in charge of the fair booth decorations.
With the spirit and enthusiasium of the present members, 
the club will no doubt continue 
to flourish for another 17 years. secretary, and Mrs. Harold Hol-son, assistant secretary, Membership is 20.

#### Relief Group Active in LDS

.Courses of study in theology, literature and social science are a few activities that busy the 1,000 members of the Twin Falls Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. aints.
Arts and crafts are also taught

ped kitchen, a piano, chairs and tables some of which were prob-ably donated. Arts and crafts are also taught in the Relief Society, including sewing, quilting, cooking demonstrations and other activities which are home, character and family building.

Relief Society women also enjoy singing, and 100 members of choruses are in Twin Falls stake. The Relief Society chorus was among those with particle. On February 3, 1921, the club gave a pie social at the school house, with pies sold by the inch—one cent for each inch of

the ladies' waistlines. The pro-ceeds went to the Chinese Re-lief Fund.

On its second anniversary, the club hemmed about 54 tow-els members had bought to give to the Gooding hospital. They also listened to victrola was among those who partici-pated in World's Fair entertain-

pated in World's Fair entertainment lass year.

These activities are used to achieve the many purposes of the Relief Society, which are to manifest benevolence, irrespective of creed or nationality, care for the poor, sick or unfortunate, minister while re death reigns and assists in correcting morals and strengthening the virtues of the community life.

Other purposes are to raise

Other purposes are to raise human life to its highest level, enlarge the scope of woman's activities and conditions, foster ture and refinement develop faith, save souls and study and teach the gospel.

The Twin Falls Stake of the Relief Society was organized in 1919 and covers an area from Castleford to Murtanga. The Relief Society developed with the organization of the Stake.

The National Relief Society was organized March 17, 19th, in Navoo, Ill., by 18 members. It has grown to more than a quarter of a million members residing in the United States and 51 other countries.

National Relief Society also participates in the International Council of Women. The local society is part of this large

Officers of the local Relief Society are Mrs. Darrell Heider, president; Mrs. Lloyd Miller, first counselor; Mrs. Floyd Olson, second counselor, Mrs. Re-

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vere Hansen, secretary; and members of the stake board. Mrs. Asel Dillworth, Mrs. Dee Pace, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Mauss, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. John Stout and Mrs. Lyman Christensen.

The Twin Falls Relief Society does consistent welfare work within the LDS Church. "Charity Never Faileth" is the theme

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#### Alturas County Had WCTU in '85

GOODING - In 1885 Alturas County WCTU (Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union) was organized.

Later, in 1889, Gooding County WCTU was organized when Al-turas County was divided into 10 counties. It was located in Belene with Mrs. S. Duncan as president.

Hagerman, Shoshone, and Albion were organized in 1899.

Mrs. A. A. Garleck who was state president of the WCTU in 1909 probably organized the Gooding Union.

The first recorded officers in-cluded Mrs. Jessie Thomas, president: Mrs. Frank Blazer, vice president; Mrs. Anna Lang-let, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Moore, treasurer.

Scribblers Set

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blers Club member

er, club president

plays.

To help each other in various ways to achieve success not

only in writing, but also in ap-

preciation of good literature is

the purpose of Twin Falls Scrib-

At each meeting, members study craft and echniques in developing writing skill, which have provided help and inspiration for the unskilled beginning mailed as unall as he profession.

writer as well as the profession-al, according to Mrs. Earl Walk-

Publications by members of the Scribblers Club include nu-merous articles and poems, short stories, feature writing,

regular columns, books and

Founded in February, 1923, the group started when women with the common interest of writing for pleasure and profit and as a means of learning or-

ganized to realize this aim. Mrs. Harry Smock was elected first

president.

Officers are Mrs. Walker, president: Mrs. Carlotte Crockett, vice président: and Mrs. P. B. Johnston, sécretary-treasurer. Membershif is limited to 16 and is not confined to any geographical area. Persons who are interested in writing not

are interested in writing, not necessarily to earn money, but for the enjoyment of writing and development of writing skill may join

used in schools and churches.

One objective is to keep the public informed through the press, radio and television. Field workers and speakers are maintained and educational exhibits

The newest project is to win one million members in the next 10 years and raise a mil-

lion dollars to provide field workers, speakers, research dis

rectors, produce new films, grant narcotic scholarships, ex-

hibits, seminaries, radio and television programs and to modernize their state and na-tional headquarters.

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are held.

The group has 40 members at present and the officers include Mrs. R. W. Day, president: Mrs. A. H. Haigh, vice president: Mrs. LuEtta Wright, promotion secretary; Mrs. J. H. Burbach, treasurer, and Ina Rogers, recording secretary

Rogers, recording secretary.
Purpose of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union is
to educate the youth; to form
a better public sentiment; to
reform so far as possible, by
religious, ethical and scientific
means, the drinking classes;
to seek the transferior to seek the transforming power of Divine grace so we may willfully transcend no law of pure and wholesome living and we pludge ourselves to labor and to pray that these prin-ciples, founded upon the gospel of Christ, may be worked out into the customs of society and the laws of the land."

The local group meets every month to study temperance books and materials. Flowers are given to local hospitals and shutins once a year or oftener. Over a thousand gallons of fruit

outh were served at paries, weddings and social gatherings. Two quilts were made and used locally. The children's group, the LTL, met during vacation and had a float in the children's parade during the county fair.

Teaching total abstinence is

coordinated in all local church es by the group. A legislative program is carried out, and plans of state and national groups carried out as far as

possible locally.

The local group helped in the fight for the 18th amendment and woman sufferage. They have worked for law enforcement. Slot machines and gam-bling have been kept at a mini-

Narcotics and drug addiction are studied as part of their program. They won three local option elections before they lost to the liquor interests. They are for everything that

will bring moral and civic improvement to the community.

This group encourages devotional life both within the group and all meetings opening with Bible reading and prayer, and they promote private and fam-ily devotionals. They work to get the 600 and more Bible pas-

sages dealing with drinking be-fore the public.

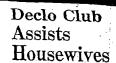
Mrs. Day notes the National library on the alcohol subject is the finest in the world. A nais the finest in the word. A na-tional publishing house prints thousands of new books, leaf-lets and pamphlets a year, all being carefully checked by a scientific research foundation.

scientific research foundation. A national paper is printed twice a month and a monthly publication is printed for children.

The WCTU is organized in 70 countries and maintains missionaries. The rise and fall of nations is closely correlated. nations is closely correlated with the alcohol problem and resulting morals of the nations, according to the group.

Essay and speech contests are

enducted, films are made and



DECLO—The Declo Domestic Duchess' Home Demonstration club was organized in 1960 with Mrs. Barbara Vosburg as the first president

Purpose of the club, starting with 15 members, is to become better homemakers and citizens of the community.

Mrs. Marporie Gillespie, former Cassia County Extension agent, was instrumental in organizing the young women's

group.

Perhaps one of the most gratifying projects the club has had was one Christmas they helped

lying projects the cuin has had was one Christmas they helped Santa to make the hearts of a young läther and his smell four children happier, after the mother had died suddenly.

Every member contributed their time and money to buy dolls and completely outfit them, as well as making dresses and shirts for the children. Santa also left the family well supplied with homemade candy, nuts and holiday foods.

For the past four years the women have sponsored a Senior Tea for the graduating girls and their mothers. Each girl is presented with a teken of rememberance from the club members. Mrs. Glen Weeks, 1964 club president, helped start a scholarship program. A senior girl is

ship program. A senior girl is selected on her scholastic ability, personality, and also will be, preferably, a home economics major in college. Mar-jorie Woods received the first

scholarship.
In 1965 Mrs. Gale Gillette,
club president, presented a In 1965 Mrs. Gale Gillette, club president, presented a check to Lee Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs, as the club's choice. Arlene. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey, Albion, was chosen as alternate. A community celebration on July 24, complete with a parade, was cosponeured with the Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club. Proceeds of this fund-rising event were donated to the local Kiwanians.

They have begun a five year

Historical stories of Twin Falls County were written by members for a Territorial Centennial, "Hedvig and Lollie" by Anna Hayes, a noteworthy club publication, has been transcribed into Braille by Laura Knepper.

to the local Kiwanians.

They have begun a five year project of building a community park in Declo Village and the money, totaling \$85.90, is to be used to purchase shrubs and landscraft and the state of the production and the state of the landscaping needs

landscaping needs.

Each August at Cassia County fair time, finds the members busily preparing sewingl canning, and baking to enter. The club this year received a red ribbon on their booth, entitled "Under the Big Top."

Mrs. Alma Turner and Mrs. Benny Smyle policy.

Mrs. Aima Jurner and Mrs. Benny Smyers were co-chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by the members. The members took home a goodly share of the ribbons awarded.

Twenty members now belong to the Decko Domestic Duchess' and any young women in the

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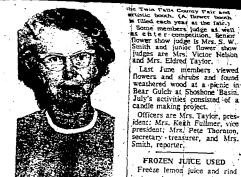
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Last June members viewed flowers and shrubs and found weathered wood at a picnic in Bear Gulch at Shoshone Basin, July's activities consisted of a candle making project.

Officers are Mrs. Taylor, president: Mrs. Keith Fullmer, vice president; Mrs. Pete Thornton,

ecretary - treasurer, and Mrs.

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#### Beauty Is Club Goal

"Garden Pleasures," the 1965 theme of the Countryside Flow-er Club, reveals what the group is working toward - beautifica-tion of country homes and learning to grow and arrange flow-

ers.
Organized at the home of Mrs.
Lyle Echnitker, Jan. 20, 1960,
the club is trying also to develop roadside beautification.

In 1933, members and their husbands purchased trees and set them at Hollister School. Several members have cleared, weeds and debris from road-sides across their homes and set out Iris and other bless. out Iris and other plants

show was held at Berger Com-munity Hall, July, 1964, and an-other was held in August this year. Members also enter the competition in other flower shows in Magic Valler

Last year, the Countryside Flower Club won first place at

community who might be interested in joining, are encouraged to contact Mrs. Gillette.

nity have been influenced by Home Demonstration clubs and the members of this particular one feel they are richly rewarded by the program.



est love. Light-struck pinks that never were before. Sumptubus on your lips. In all ... a mad (but manejous) mix of separate colors

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smashing new shades The club's first annual flower Many homes in the commu-

the never-before look in lip make-up by Du Barry

Terrific taknies ... fashion's new reds that a by deep, dark, delicing ...born to blend on your lies.

SAV-MOR DRUG

#### Altrusa Club Wants Service

Patriotism — Efficiency — Service This is the motto of the Twin Falls Altrusa service dub. Founded in June, 1957, the

club was created to help wom-en, according to Mrs. J. F. Denew, outgoing president.

pew, outgoing president.

"Someone bears of a need
through one means or another
and we decide if it is worthy of
assistance," said Mrs. Depew.
Selection of Girl of the Month
is among the local projects of
the Altrusa Cub. The organization observed by the decident

tion chooses a high school gir with an outstanding scholastic character and extracurricular activity record. The girls are recognized at a banquet at the end of the year.

Honored at this year's banquet were Connie Covington, Leevon Adfield, Gay Sutcliff, Carol Jane Norris, Linda Wilson, Susan Domowitz, Susan Riddle, Lois Kraus and Nancy

Williams.

Altrusa Club also offers a \$100 scholarship to a high school student each year and furnishes \$40 to send a girl to Syringa Girls' State, which involves mock session of the state legis-

This year Altrusa Club hosted Ambassadors for Friendship, a program for exchange students touring the United States. Eight carloads of exchange students were sent from McCallister Col-lege at St. Paul, Minn., and each group was furnished with a car and credit card for gas. The Altrusa Club showed the group highlights of the Twin Halls area.

"We can dearn more about

"We can dearn more about their country by talking to them personally and they can learn more about ours," commented Mrs. Depew. | Besides helping high school students, Altrusa Club aids sen-ior citizens as well. It donates

birthday cakes to the aged who ve no relatives.

"It thrills them to see can-dles glowing," said Mrs. De-

Small children also benefit from Altrusa service projects. A child needing speech therapy treatment received board and moom for a monthsfrom the club because he had no place to stay. The organization also pro-sided a children's table and two perchas for the children's room, in the Y building, linen for the Salvation Army shelter home and a \$15 indigent fund to be distributed by member Mrs. enneth Walters, Department of Public assistance.

Public Assistance.

The Storehouse of Food projct is one Altrusa Club worked at the longest and hardest, according to Mrs. Depew. The or-ganization furnished canned goods and received potatoes, peans and other staples to store distribution to the needy.

Other dunations by the Al-irusa Club include \$10 to the physically handicapped and physically manucapped and sisso to the Ma-No-Ka Camp Fire, Girls. Each member also contributes 3 a year to the international Founder's, Fund Vocational Aid; and grants-in-aid for Alternations of the second sisson of the second sisson of the second for Altrusa clubs

Two local Altrusa members have benefited from the Founder's Fund. One member received \$250 to buy a rug loom to support herself and a bedfast husband. Another member used \$210 from the Founder's Fund to take business courses job to support a sick husband

and daughter, The local Altrusa Club was organized by Mrs. Vivian Mat-son of the Pocatello organization and first consisted of 20 members. The present 34 char-ter members were invited by the club to join. Each must be 2 co-owner or executive in her

Altrusa officers installed June 24 include Mrs. Wendall Grout, president: Mrs. Gene Poulter, vice president: Mrs. James Reynolds, recording secretary;

Last vear members made tray favors for Valentine's Day for the patients at the TB Hospital at Gooding. Members at each meeting take a collection of pennies which are given to the Children's Home at Boise at Christmas time. Some work has been done for the Wendell Man-

or on occasion and a zift shower and cash donation was given for Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, last Christmas. Two social events of the club year are the birthday anniversary dinner where the members and guests go to a cale for dinner together and a family picnic in the summer.

The W.W. Club meets twice

PHRASE OMITTED

When introducing a woman to a woman, omit the phrase, "May I present." A woman cometimes resent being presented to another of her own



MRS. WENDELL GROUT (Times-News photo)

#### Tuttle Has One Area Social Club

TUTTLE-The Willing Work-ers Club of Tuttle was thought to be appropriately named at the time of its origin in 1935 as it was organized by women of the community, as an instru-ment of Christian service.

It was in conjunction with an interdenominational Sunday school that was held for some years at the school house at

The Sunday school was a Protestant community project and ministers from Gooding and Wendell conducted church services after the Sunday school. This was terminated a short time before the Tuttle Elementary School was consolidated with the Hagerman schools. No high school ever was maintained at Tuttle.

The W.W. Club continued as

the ladies felt there was a def-inite need for it without the school to keep the community members in touch with each other.

Study Club had been function ing as a cultural and social or-ganization but had disbanded.

The W.W. Club is still a service group as well as serving some of the Homemakers Coun cil of Gooding County and mem-bers benefit from the lessons on homemaking, handicraft and grooming, given through the council and the Homemakers extension Agent.

Others also are invited to the meetings to give instruction in skills they are proficient in and club members sometimes demenstrate such things as making

Mrs. Margaret Harper, corresponding Secretary: and Mrs. Ann McKinnon, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Richard Pence and Mrs. T. J. Wilkes. They succeed Mrs. Robert Stoddard and Mrs. Jessie Davis.



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#### Episcopal Women Help With Shoshone Church those days calico and gingham

were 10 cents per person, ex-

the church buildings in the early days depended on the Guild. They paid for the coal, lights, plumbing and building repairs.

Using every device known to get

this needed revenue, they added other projects such as Election

day dinners, chili, waffle and pancase suppers and cooked food for sales every other

A little more on the cultural side, but also a fund-raising

was the rule.

SHOSHONE — Even before 1898, there is evidence that the Guild Ladies in Shoshore. predecessors of the Episcopal Church Women, were very active making money for a church that was to be built.

Up to this time, the Epismembership held their services in different places The church was built and named Christ Church Episcopal in 1902.

In those early days, the Guild kept many projects going to help pay for the church. They spon-sored ice cream socials, made candy to sell, stitched dozens and dozens of aprons, tied comforters, and gave many dinners.

Old records show that in

#### Social Order Wants Loyalty

MRS. REX REED

To stress friendship and loyal-ty and to belp the Knights Tem-plar are the objectives of the Twin Falls Assembly No. 109, Social Order of the Beauceant.

An affiliate of the Masonic order, Knights Templar, the Beauceant allows only wives or widows of the Templars.

The 85 members are from Ketchum, Wendell, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Dietrich, Burley and Twin Falls.

Founded in 1946 by Mrs. Claude Gordan, the Twin Falls order was the first in the state. At present only four orders are in Idaho, although the Beau-ceant is an international organi-

One of the order's biggest charity projects is its contribu-tion to the eye foundation, of which Mrs. Fay Hann is area chairman for Oregon, Washing-Idaho and Hawaii. It is used for corrective eyesight or to cure

The Beauceants also have a benevolent fund where new and used clothing is sent to Indian schools in Montana and Nevada or similar projects. The group donates large amounts of clothing to other causes.

A ritualistic order, the Beau-

ceants also have time for social events, such as box socials, picnics and other get togethers. Helping serve in banquets and dinners for Job's Daughters, Demolays, Rainbow Girls and other groups has earned money for the order. Members also have pie, rummage and cooked food sales.

A kig event of the years is when delegates are sent to a supreme assembly convention for all Beauceant orders. This year Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs. Hann, Mrs. Harold Mesner and Mrs. Ivery Gepner will attend the assembly in Portland

They will dress in Western clothes—pioneer dress with tight bodice—since the theme of the assembly is "Westward Ho." Officers of the Social Order

of the Beauceant are Mrs. Rex Reed, president; Mrs. Briggs, pracle; Mrs. Averill Canfield, first vice president; Mrs. Otis Hall, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Wirsching, precept-ress; Mrs. Harold Mesner, reress; Mrs. James Page, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Fonda, organist; Mrs. Albert Wegener, chaplain, and Mrs. A. L. Gur-

ley, marshal.
Other officers are Mrs. Archie Langdon, assistant marshal; Mrs. Roland Willis, standard bearer; Mrs. G. W. Burgess, color bearer; Mrs. Gepner, mis-tress of wardrobe; Mrs. Glenn McCoy, daughter of household; Mrs. Floyd Pollard, inner guard, and Mrs. Howard Dris-coll, outer guard.

USE CORRECT PHRASE When acknowledging an intro-duction, only one phrase is cor-rect, "How do your do." Under some circumstances you may

venture, stage plays and minstrel shows were presented as well as carnivals and fish ponds. At least two rummage sales were held a year and this was one of the best sources of revenue The rummage sale remains popular even today. sold for 12 yards for a dollar and thread sold three spools for 15 cents. Guild luncheons

During some of the Guild meetings, the members sewed for a bazaar held each Decemcept during Lent when 25 cents All revenue for keeping up

In 1912, the Guild purchased a building, had it moved to the church property and where it is still being used as the Parish house. This building cost \$100 at the time of purchase.

The late Mrs. Fred W. Gooding was the first Guild president and continued to serve until 1915. In 1919 the organization purchased the house east of the church to be used as the Rectory and this, too, is still serving that capacity.

committee was formed. The group took over the respon ties of the church building care, repairs and improvement as well as the financial obliga-

It has relieved the Guild, no known as Episcopal Church Women, of much work but the organization continues to sup port the Bishop's committee gratitude to those who pioncere for them.

Since the interior of the church burned in September, 1963, the women have all helped with the new building project. With the building now restored they are in on the work-plans fo a new rectory and parish ha on lots purchased this spring from Mrs. Reba Gehrig. The grounds were dedicated special services recently.





KATHY OBENCHAIN

#### Tri Y Teen Group Goes To Event

Youth Legislature is the biggest event of the year for the Twin Falls Tri Y Teens, a tlub for high school; sophomore to

Members attend the meet as Members attend the meet as senators, representatives, lobb-ists and reporters at a three-day session. All Tri y members may attend pre-legislature. However, only four delegates are chosen for the Boise Youth Legislature.

Tri Y Teens were organized by the YWCA about four years ago as a service club. Members often serve as counselors at the YWCA-sponsored youth camp at Cathedral Pines.

In addition, the teens assist in Share of Substance (SOS) drives at Hallowen time, prepare food baskers for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas and assist in YWCA Week by washing car

The organization usually helps YWCA projects. This year mem-bers participated in the annual YWCA Chuckwagon Breakfast. Members also took part in the dedication of the YW-YMCA

decication of the 1w-1wich building.

To raise funds, the group sponsons dances and sells Christmas cards. Most dances are held with Twin Hi Y and Bêta Hi Y. the boys' organizations. Last year, Tri Y Teens sponsored the Cavaliers at a dance.

"We want to make our club more active," said Kathy Oben-chain, president. She added that more funds will be needed for

Any high school girl may join Tri Y Teens, but she has to at-tend meetings and pay dues to remain. She automatically be-comes a member of YWCA on

"The club is growing. We may have to split into two clubs," said Miss Obenchaim.

Membership is about 64. Offimemorismp is accounted to the cers in addition to Miss Oben-chain are Ann Murphy, vice president; Pam Warner, secre-tary, and Mary Ann Jackson,

The group is inactive in summer. This fall a chaplain and sergeant-at-arms will be elected.

Other future plans include a car wash for fund raising and a dance sponsored by all three Y

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#### Neighbors Begin Club In Gooding

GOODING—The Golden Hour Club goes back to the year 1911. It was started by neighbor women in east Gooding. Among the first members were Emma Hoodenpyle (moth-er of Manuel Hoodenpyle) Mar-for Manuel Hoodenpyle (Mar-thoodenpyle, Alena Alexander, Viola Ohlinger and Leoti Hood-enpyle.

bers, and the duct were an unbetieveable five cents a year.
The women did quitting fancy
work, etc. Each year the club
grew in membership and as it
grew, club activities increased.
By 1948 there were about 35
members, and dues had been
increased to 31. Members sponsoc cooked food sales to raise
money. The money is used for
donations to various drives including cancer, heart, Girls
state, and the Children's Home
in Boise, among others.
Members have participated in
many activities, such as home
demonstration work, a booth at

demonstration work, a booth at the Gooding County Fair, made bedding for the needy and spon-sored 4-H groups.

Another highlight of their activities is a turkey and ham dinner for husbands of members

Members take turns having a program, and this remotes a great variety of programs. Quilting is still done at times and most of the worken are efficient in knitting and crochet-

years, with three generations participating at times and each member can truly say "To have a friend is to be a friend."

The motto of the club is "The Golden Rule." There have been over 100 members down through the years, some having been members for many years, and some for not very long,

There are three members that have belonged for about 25 years, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Mrs. Sadie Glauner and Mrs. Manota Admire.





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#### Aids Families

Maintaining interest in the family role in modern society is one of the many goals of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Club Council.

The council also wants to belo develop leadership skills, continuing education, abilities in hememaking and understand-ing of today's world in relation to families and personal development.

To carry our these goals, the

to carry our these goals, the council meets five times a year to plan a constructive project each month for all 13 home demonstration clubs it governs. The president and vice presi-

dent for each club belongs to the council as well as representatives from other organizations, such as 4-H and Farm Bureau. About 30 council members

plan homemaking lessons and programs for the Kim-Sem Club, Country Pals, Salmon Tract, Syringa, Cheerful Matrons Syringa, Cheerial Matrons Town and Country, Community Y Wives, Modern Misses, Jolly Workers, Home Builders, Merry Marrieds, Neighborhood Club and Sew Long. Monthly projects for each chub have included develop-

mental tasks, understanding politics and the welfare program in Twin Falls County, personal development, family's dress for time, place and occasion, orient-al cooking, good taste in handi-crafts, selection and care of carpets and center piece decora-

Council representatives receive demonstrations on these lessons to take back to their

"The officers and chairmen of committees of extension home makers are invaluable in plangeneral and specific nature, itid Mrs. Agnes Hurst, advise

tid Mrs. Agres Hurst, adviser to the homemakers club coun-cil.

These skills include manage-ment of family finance, con-centration on family decisions, competence in buying, continued study toward understanding the role of family members, food and nutrition programs, good grooming and taste in foltning, home furnishings, citizenship in-terest in issues on state, local and national areas and health and safety of family.

Besides teaching these skills, he council directs rivic or the council directs civic or philanthropic activities, such as the Red Cross, and cancer drives. The council is also in-terested in civil defense and medical self help. It encourages mencal sen neip. It encourages clubs to sew for nursing homes, sponsor 4H clubs or buy books for libraries.

for libraries.

The council was organized about 1944, although the first home demonstration club, Salmon Tract, existed in 1933.

Purposes of the council are to expand the extension program in home economics and agricul-ture, to unify the work of counr home demonstration councils discover needs and problems of homemakers, to cooperate with other agencies and organ-izations, and to extend the scope of interest among women to in-clude national situations in recognizing women's respon-

sibilities.

Fun and social events are also planned by the council. Picnics in August, Christmas parties, county home demonstration day. county wide exchange of Christ-mas ideas and installation of officers are the important ac-tivities of the year.

Details such as botel or motel

facilities for banquets or dis-



COUNTY HOME demonstration agent, Mrs. Agnes Hurst, col-lines projects for the 13 Extension Home Demonstration clubs, Mrs. Hurst is also adviser to the Homemakers Club Council, which governs all clubs. (Times-News photo)

trict and state conventions are also arranged by the council. All programs planned by the council are carried out locally and are part of the University of Idaho extension service continuing education program.

The "Sharp Award" may be given in the future for outstanding participation in the council's projects. The award is named after Mrs. J. H. Sharo, president of homemakers chub coun-

Other officers of the council

besides Mrs. Sharp are Mrs. Robert Moldenhauer, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Ward, sec-retary; and Mrs. Harvey Max-on, treasurer.

#### LACQUER REMOVED

To remove the lacquer from a copper mold, replace the mold in a solution of boiling water and baking soda and boil for a couple of minutes. Remove the mold from the water and peel

#### Maroa Area Has Lucky 12 Group

FILER - The Lucky Twelve Club was organized by a group of neighbors in the Maroa area. The first meeting was held April 5, 1935, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Blakely.

· Officers elected at that time were Mrs. George Heinrich, president; Mrs. Ida Higbee, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Nutz-

Charter members of the club Charter members of the club were Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. J. G. Winkle, Mrs. Clyde Hulfman, Mrs. S. H. McGinnis, Mrs. Samuel Crismore, Mrs. Roy. Smalley, Mrs. Charles Shalf, Mrs. Noel Balley, Mrs. Drew Chartes Mrs. Roy. Stoats, Mrs. Henrich, Mrs.

Nutzman and Mrs. Highee.
Membership in the club never
exceeds 12. The club meets at
the homes of members. The business meeting is followed by a social afternoon and some

times pinochle.

Donations from the club have been made to the Heart Fund, Red Cross, Polio, McCluskey Camp, Career and the Files Band. They also send Christ-mas packages to service mea overseas and give to CARE. Gifts of books to the Filer Li-

brary have been made as me morials for deceased members and their husbands.

The cluz has held family Dicnics, potluck dinners, Mothers'
Day festivities and Golden Wedding anniversary celebrations. All the children of members ding showers and gifts.



MODELING THEIR chapter gowns are officers of Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 32. The cross in the background aignifies this year's emblem, chosen by the worthy matron. From left are Mrs. Howard Ehresman, conductress; Mrs.

associate matron, and Mrs. Joseph McMillan, worthy matron. "Take up His cross and Follow Me" is this year's theme for the chapter.

#### Hansen Friendship Club Started to Sew in 1936

HANSEN — The Hanser Friendship Club was organized in April, 1936, as a sewing club Members made quilt blocks and pot holders or hemmed dish towels. The hostess chose the

national organization's projects, but resigned. Members thought

they could do much more on a they could do much more on a local level.

The club later joined County Extension Home Demonstration Service and continued with it

until the early 1950's. By this time most members were mothers with several children.

It became more difficult to obtain representatives to at-

tend council meetings, Programs were still continued on a home improvement level,

For many years, club mem-bers have sent gifts to "adopt-ed" patients at the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital, Gooding.

as a project. Two members pro-vide and send gifts each month. This year, the club has decided to adopt patients at the Kimberly Mountain View Con-

valescent Home.

Members have also sewed for

however

Before long, the group began doing other things. One of the first projects was canning fruit for the Boise Children's Order of Easter Star No. 22 professes "to hear the cry of the orphan and the call of the want," according to Mrs. Wil-

Home which members still do Because they met in homes, the members limited enrollment to ham Grange, past worthy ma-The chapter's projects include serving at banquets, bolding rummage sales and donating money to various Order Easter

Star charity projects and the Idaho Youth Ranch. dent. Mrs. Carr Wiseman was the secretary-treasurer. Both were the lonly officers. The group started as a neigh-borhood club, but now ranges all over the Hansen area with a few Kimberly residents. The group became affiliated with the Federation of Wom-en's Clubb and entered into the various dressivation; projects Contributing to the Boise Children's Home, national EST-ARL program of awards for religious training and support-ing a benevolent home fund for needy members are other chap-

ter projects "We take care of our own." commented Mrs. Grange.

Local OES

Chapter Has

New Theme

"The Mirror of Reflection" is this year's theme for Magic Chapter No. 82 of the Order of

Eastern Star, a fraternal organ

Mrs. Joseph McMillan, worthy matron, has chosen

Esther as honor station, purple for royalty and white for purity as colors; "Take up His cross and Follow Me," as the moto; the cross, emblem, and white

Instituted in July, 1955, No. 82 is a branch of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 of the OES. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason were the club's first worthy patron and

Ray Sluyter and Claude Gor-

don helped organize the 39 char-ter members. Present member-

ahip is 152.

Officers are Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph McMillan, worthy patron
and worthy matron; Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Webb, associate
patron and matron; Mrs. Howard Ehresman, conductress;
Mrs. Donald Sonius, associate
conductress; Mrs. James Cat-

terson, secretary; Mrs. Floyd

Pollard, treasurer and Mrs.

Other officers are Mrs. Leon Littlefield, organist; Mrs. Percy Greene, Ruth; Mrs. Duane Har-

Greene, Ruth; Mrs. Duane Har-rison, Esther: Mrs. B. Gurley, Martha; Mrs. Harold Brown, Adah; Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse, Electra; Harry Light, warden, and Howard Ehresman, sen-

The purpose of the organiza-

Robert Black, marshal.

lily as the club's flower

worthy matron.

ship is 152.

The chapter has also donated to the Pusan Children's Home in Korea and the International Peace Garden, Salt Lake City.

For social activities the local chapter entertained all elective officers one evening and OES Chapter No. 29, with a New Zealand theme at another program last year.

OES No. 82 has a friendship night with Chapter No. 29. The biggest event is the visit of the worthy grand matron and a luncheon held in her honor. In addition, the chapter has

an agenda for an educational program regarding its aims and

purposes.

Although most chapters follow plans of the grand or state chapter, each worthy matron has a goal or project for the

year.
This year, Mrs. McMillan plans to honor Masons, hold an initiation for new or transfered members, have a birthday anniversary night and a Christmas program. The chapter has al-ready observed Mother's Day, Father's Day, Flag Day and Memorial Day.

Red Cross for an emergency closet, by making layettes and other items. The club contributes to charity drives, such as Red Cross, Heart, Cancer, and March of Dimes.

In the past, several quilts were made for the Idabo Youta Ranch and for needy families. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets have been prepared for needy families in the area.

For several years, the group conducted the heart fund drive 20, which is always filled.

The club was started through the efforts of Mrs. Sam Wiseman, who was the first president. Mrs. Carr Wiseman was for the Honsen area and have also canvassed for cancer and Red Cross. The club was given a commendation for good super-vision of the drive in an article by the Cancer Founation.

Two of the women cooked a dinner and kept children while other members canvassed the town and surrounding areas in a one-day drive. Other drives have been handled by the group

Two social events planned during the year are a Mother's Tea held the first meeting in May and dinner for the husbands, usually in February.

Mrs. E. R. Arment is the

only charter member still active in the club. Most of the early members have moved from the community, and some have dropped club activities because of other schedules.

Mrs. Ogle Wall is president, Mrs. A. F. Daw, vice president; Mrs. George T. Nauman Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Blake Froehlich, courtesy chair-



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## Self Help Is Project Of "Pals"

Study of medical self help is one of the recent projects of Country Pals, Twin Falls home demonstration club.

Three women who had previously been in a home demon-stration club which quit home-making study decided to organ-

They are Mrs. H. A. Childers, southcentral director of Idaho Extension Homemakers Council, Mrs. Harry Sharp, president of the Country Extension Home-makers Club Council and Mrs. Floyd Sharp.

About seven charter members met Dec. 2, 1960, and elected Mrs. Childers first president. Charter members still active besides the three organizers are Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Lee Sharp, Mrs. James Brennan and Mrs. Gary Assendrup

The club follows lessons given through the extension service, including basic koftting and arts and erafts demonstrations by the bostess after each meeting. Extra knitting meetings have

been called.

The hostess presents the lesson each month as well as a white elephant gift to the club.

The club also participates in events for all county home events for all county is the demonstration. clubs, such as Christmas idea exchange, annual report meet and luncheon, district meetings and conven-

constry Pals were responsible for the auditory system used at the Sept. 29-30 convention in Twin Falls. The system was installed at the Eles Hall and First Methodist Church.

Membership is 21. Officers are Membership is 21. Officers are Mrs. Jess Jones, president; Mrs. George Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Sherry, treas-

Charter officers besides Mrs. Childers were Mrs. Gary Assendrup, vice president; Mrs. Brennan, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Sharp, treasurer.

Floyd Sharp, treasurer.

The club intends to try for the Sharp Award for cutstanding club activities, which is named after Mrs. Harry Sharp. When first started the club was too small to participate in drives, but it plans such projects in the

A salad bar supper, where everyone brings her own salad and recipes are exchanged, is also a club hope.

At present, a Christmas ex-change of gifts and ideas is held within the club itself. The club also donates to Pennies for Friendship and International Peace Gardens.

To help young homemakers and to improve the community are goals of the Country Pals.

#### A-1 Home Club Active At Gooding

GOODING — Nineteen women met at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller, north Gooding, in Febru-ary, 1820 to form the A-1 Home Demonstration Club.

Jean Feldhusen, then county home demonstration agent, con ducted the first meeting. The ob-jective of the club was "to develop home life and community interests, to strengthen and ex-tend home economics through the cooperative extension service and to help sponsor 4-H

Work.

After a talk on color in the home and drapery making, the second lesson was a workshop and the women began tying springs in chairs and recovering hassocks. The use of sewing materials was the series of the thine attachments, salad making, flower arranging and par-tern alterations were some of

tern alterations were some of the varied lessons given. In 1951 the group was eligible to join the council, which they did. The motto chosen for the club was "we learn to do by de-ing," colors are yellow and or-chid, and the flower is the iris.

The club furnished members to "sit" with the arr exhibit at the fair, and also donated some iclothing, pajamas and toys to two sisters at the Idaho State

School for the Deaf and Blind, By 1954 the club had grown to 32 members, and seen the coming and going of home agents and county agents. They sporsored a 4H club and gave a

sored a 4H club and gave a scholarship to the outstanding Gooding girl in 1956.

In 1960 they celebrated their 10th anniversary, with all charter members invited to attend. Corsages were given to six past presidents, and the charter roll

was called.
In 1961, the group began holding hobby meetings during the evenings, and also made tray favors for the Tuberculosis hos-

In October, 1952, the first "Christmas Ideas" session was "Christmas Ideas" session was held at the Gooding Grange hall, with the whole county participating in an exchange of ideas for homemade gifts. Members also voted to participate in the shopping service for the Tuberculosis hospital.

In 1983, the club decorated a booth at the county fair for the first time. They also did mend-

first time. They also did mend-ing for the Gooding Memoral

Hospital. Another highlight for the carb was the winning of the "out-standing club" award in 1954.

standing club award in 1951.
They were presented with an engraved plaque.
In 1955, members elected Mrs.
Bill Bodenhofer as president:
Mrs. Chide Medford, vice president, and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

They have made tray favors

They have made tray faves for the Tuberculosis hospital, made pajama bottoms for some of the patients and taken up hitting as a project.

Some of the up-to-date lessons still being presented to the club include home tiling for bathrooms, new food products and home nursing and physical fitness.

COMBINATION TOLD

Team cooked shrimp and cauliflower with a cream sauce flavored with minced fresh dill.



MRS. ROBERT MILLER
(Times-News photo)

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#### Service Guild Has Program For Workers

Through the program of the Wesleyan Service Guild, mem-bers become better informed about activity in government and missions, according to Mrs. Robert E. Miller, president.

The Wesleyan Service Guild is a Christian service group for employed women. It is part of the Methodist Church, although church membership is not required. The guild works closely with the Woman's Society of Christian Service, has the same basic programs and supports the same mission projects.

However, the guild has its own officers and freedom to formulate its own plans and programs. late its own plans and programs.
Officers are Mrs. Miller, president; Mrs. Ernest Ragland, vice president; Mrs. Al Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Almee Bryan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Elliot; co-ordinator.
Services of the guild are extended to the control of the co

tended to people, regardless of creed, according to Mrs. Miller. Members can also widen their circle of friends through parti-cipation in "Guild Weekends" and district and conference

meetings.
In April, the local guild will host an annual district meeting of members from Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and other

Organized in 1951 at Twin organized in 1951 at 14win Falls, the guild has a member-ship of about 20 women who meet once a month. They rep-resent many lines of work-teachers, secretaries, newspaper reporters, clerks, office managers, bookkeepers, nurses, home demonstrations agent and

others.
Guild meetings are held eve-Guid meetings are held evenings, we kends and other times when employed women are free to attend. The stated purpose of the guild is to interest employed women in a church and community program which will develop and maintain spiritual life and Christian work throughout the world and to seek fellowship.



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#### Lutheran Women Aid Church Task

"We do whatever needs to be done," said Mrs. Kenneth James, president, about the Twin Falls Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Missionary education, inspira-

tion and service, three objection and service, three objectives of the league, are covered in its local purpose to aid the home church and church abroad, visit the sick and shut-

abroad, visit the sick and shutins, relieve the needy and cultivate the spirit of sisterly good:
theer and fellowship.

In fulfilling the local and international objectives, the local
league has sponsored a broadcast of Lutheran Hour in Seoul;
Korea and an "Hour of God"
program over KTFI Radio, also
a lutheran broad-cast Lutheran broadcast.

MRS, KENNETH F. JAMES (Times-News photo)

**Buhl Lady** 

Lions Help

On Projects

BUHL-The Buhl Lady Lions Club originated nine years ago

to activate interest and promote better understanding of Lionism

and to coordinate activities and assist with the projects sponsor

Other aims pursued by the

to promote the theory and prac-tice of good government and

The foremost project endorsed

by the group is assisting the Lions Club with the annual Miss

Buhl careant, with the women's

group assisting with every phase of the beauty and talent show. Another project they assist the

men's organization with is the annual light globe sales, funds

from which go toward the eye

Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at a member's home. A

business meeting is conducted after which there are short programs which are varied and informative.

The Buhl Lady Lions Club was

sight conservation program.

In addition, the league has a Bible study for members and a bookstore in the church, where members sell Bibles, pictures, books and cards. Donations the Lutheran WML has made to the church include purchasing drapes for the Parish Hall and furnishing carpeting around the

The league also provides flowers for the church altar and has a special altar guild committee to care for linens and communion wear for the altar.

organization are to take an ac-tive interest in the civic, com-mercial and moral welfare of To assist members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, WML sends boxes of candy or cookies the community; unite the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding, and and cards to servicemen during Christmas time, employs a courtesy committe for funerals and tries to aid grieving famil ies through visits or huncheons. sponsors a wedding reception committee and appoints a good will chairman to send birthda

or get well cards. WML also contributes to in-ternational Women's Missionary League projects and Urah-Idah district projects and other damp district projects, such as the sponsoring of scholarships for students studying to be ministers or teachers. This May the local league will host a district con-

Special events of WML inat Camp Perkins near Altura's Lake for Bible study and recrea-tion and a mother-daughter breakfast on Mother's Day. The league also serves meals for conventions, church bowling banciums and farm sales.

The organization in previous years sponsored rummage and cooked food sales to replenish banquets and farm sales. the club funds. Its social activi-Founded as a Ladies And, March 4, 1920 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the WML was ties of the year include a Christ-mas party, officer's installation banquet in April, steak fry in July and a family picnic in incorporated into the national league when it organized in 1942. Two charter members in The Buhl Lady Lions Club was organized on Feb. 29, 1956, with the charter drawn up on April 25 of that year. There were 26 charter members in attendance, with Mrs. Wayne Rife elected to serve as the first president. the Ladies Aid are still members of Women's Missionary League — Mrs. Edwin Ehlers and Mrs. Albert Becher.

The Ladies Aid was chartered by 12 members and about 100 are in the WML.

Charter members still active are Mrs. Vern Craner. Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Louis Mon-Officers are Mrs. James, president: Mrs. Victor Schroenin, Mrs. Robert Lapray, Mrs. Alfred Iverson, Mrs. Harry Jencer, vice president Mrs. Hep-ert Baimesberger, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Wibook, treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Heidernam, Chris-tian growth; and Mrs. Leonhard nings, Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher, Mrs. Henry Pape, Mrs. Millard Stahlman and Mrs. Elton Kend-Fischer, Christian service.

Officers beading the organiza-Other chairmen are in charge Officers heading the organiza-tion for 1865 are Mrs. C. T. (Bud) McNealy, president: Mrs. Harry Estinger, vice president Mrs. Charles Dana, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Christofferson, treasurer. Board members in-clude Mrs. Gerald Shack-flord, Mrs. Raymood Orr, Mrs. Donald Howard, Mrs. Robert Lapray, and Mrs. Alfred Iverson. of bookstore, stamp collection to finance missions, mission of-lering box, membership and constitution. Any communicate member of the Immanuel Lu-thern Church may join the

To improve the Bible study program, which we feel is very important," is the goal of WML, said Mrs. James.

#### IDENTIFY YOURSELF

doesn't identify especially if you are calling someone besides family or very close friends. So be polite, gir your own name as you ask it the person you are calling. Kimberly Pioneer Club Formed to Answer Needs of Dust, Loneliness

BY MARGARET JONES Times-News Reporter

KIMBERLY — In the early days of the Twin Falls trace agents from the Extension Department of the University of Idaho at Moscow were sent to the area to talk to the groups of farmers about farming this new irrigated land. One of these men was not satisfied with the discussion of the farmers problems alone, and realized the truth in the saying "Man doth not live by bread alone."

He knew that in order to build a happy thriving com-munity the women must have some outlet for the expression of their finer natures, their bigger desires

He also knew there would have to be an antidote for the awful loneliness that would fill their minds and tear at their heart strings if they were to re-main in this sunny, bare, and dusty land, living in little paper covered shacks or tents.

So, the women heard the call and on a hot day in June, 1906, they walked the dusty roads to meet in the kitchen of Mrs. C. W. Osborne, which was located behind her millinery shop on

Ten women were at that organization meeting — Mrs. Os-borne, Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. A. L. Bessire, Mrs. L. E. Prothero, Mrs. Tom Newbry, Mrs. Josie Burrington, Mrs. Martin Sullivan and Mrs. W. M. Van Houten.

By the end of 1906, 10 more By the end of 1996, 10 more names had been added to the membership. They were Mrs. A. L. Gale, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. M. N. Fisher, Mrs. H. T. West, Mrs. W. S. Starr, Mrs. J. E. Henley, Mrs. Susse Prothero, Mrs. J. J. Witty, and a little later Mrs. Mary Y. Norton and Alice Norton Alice Norton.

After some discussion the name "Ladies" Pioneer Club of Kimberly' was selected and Mrs. Osborne was elected president, Mrs. W. M. Van Houten, vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Bessire, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Lewis treasurer.

The officers were to serve for six months with the meetings held in the one-room school house or in the home of one of the members.

Reading the constitution one

Reading the constitution one finds the first object of the club was to beautify and improve the village of Kimberly. Secondly the group strove to promote friendship and sociability among the ladies.

The membership fee was 25c to be paid when joining the group with annual dues of 25c. Meetings were to be held on Thursday afternoon of each week. Meeting day of the club is still Thursday, however over the years the frequency of the meetings has been cut from once a week to twice monthly, and now the club meets only on the twenth Thorsdon. second Thursday.

Soon after the formation of the club the Town Site Co., of-fered the women a cnoice of two plots of land on which to establish a park. One location was ap-proximately three blocks south of Center Street and the other

one block north, in sight of the railroad. Most of the women felt that the location near the railroad would add to the appearance of the town as people came to town on the train, which was the principal mode of travel at

However, the women living nearer the southern location felt that this would be a better choice, so the final decision was brought about with much heated discussion

After they secured the land the problem of how a group of the problem of how a group of women, who already had their days full of long hard work, could build a park had to be solved. But the spirit that started the project prevailed and names of men interested in the park were listed.

Money was needed and an ice-cream and cake social was held in the school house, with all the men turning out. There were many bachelors in the com-munity and the thought of home made food was too alluring to

The demand was so great that The demand was so great that the ice cream supply was soon depleted. The women met the challenge, and with lanterns went flown the dark streets to obtain the ingredients for more ice cream, which were brought back to the school house where the men turned the freezers.

The intensity of this night stands out as the beginning of many great things for the Pioneer Club and Kimberly.

Enthusiasm snowballed and much cooperation for the formation of the new park was as sured M. N. Fisher, who had worked in a park in Salt Lake City, promised cuttings of privet to form a hedge around the grounds. Each member donated a tree, someone donated the grass seed, and the proceeds from the ice-cream social bough the gravel.

A work day was planned when the men would bring their horses and equipment and the women great picnic baskets. The work was completed and the park opened to the public Aug. 10, 1910.

As one reads the club's his-

tory book it is noted that plays were given and other means of raising money employed to meet the expenses of the park. It cost the club \$25 a year for up-keep of the park, and as the land had been corrugated to ex-pedite the watering of the new grass, no one wanted the job

of moving the block-sized plot.

Upkeep remained a problem even after the park was turned over to the city when it was incorporated in 1917.

Club work was suspended for

turned their efforts toward Red Cross work. However the club became affiliated with the First District Federation of Wom-en's club March 19, 1918.

Club members always have been interested in the educadren. They financed a hot lunch rogram in the school for more than 20 years, established a strdent loan fund in 1922 which was available to high school stodents and since this time have for countless numbers of de-

The club headed the Capcer drives for many years, con-tribued to Red Cross work, and anti-TB drives. They have collected old eye-glasses and have been very interested in the Idaho Youth Ranch. The club adopted a Greek

family for many years and have sent boxes and CARE packsent boxes and CARE packages to needy Korean families.
Used Christmas candits were
saved and shipped to the
Korean people when the enemy
controlled their power plants.
In April, 1991, the club purchased a resuscitator which was
donated to the community, and

is still housed with the fire fighting equipment in Kimberly.

Throughout the years the club has had as high as 80 members for a year and had 43 members enrolled last year. Mrs. William Van Houten, the only remaining charter member, is still active and attends meetings regularly.

#### Delta Han Club Formed in 1958

FILER-Delta Han Club, as its clever name implies, is a card club which was organized in January, 1958.

Mrs. Amy Glassinger invited

12 women to her home at that time for three tables of pinochle and the group voted to meet every two weeks thereafter. Meetings are held on Fridays

at member's homes. A dessert luncheon precedes the card play-ing. Membership is kept at 12 and if a member is unable to be present, the hostess for the day may invite a guest to make up the three tables of pincchle. The club has no officers. A

Christmas party with gift ex-change is a special winter fea-



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Camp Fire Girls Must Be Creative, Feminine

To develop a "creative, feminine individual" sums up the constant goal of Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls Council, according to executive director Mrs. James Vandenbark,

"The council is a recreational "The council is a recreational and educational group—a useful tool for helping the child develop," added Mrs. Vandenbark. "In the world today we need this type of tool," she said.

To accomplish this task, the 10 accomplish this task, the council must plan and direct activities for Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds, Junior High Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club, which all include girls between the ages of 7 and 18.

Adult volunteers guide girls in experiencing a well-balanced life—in home and outdoors, in science, arts and crafts, in cit-izenship, in local, national and international service and in religious growth.

The council also directs activities to assist the Camp Fire Girls in carrying out their motto, "Give Service," such as finding baby sitters for church nurseries, assisting organizations in preparing literature for mailing on collecting clothing for the needy and other welfare causes.

Love of the outdoors, another slogan of: Camp Fire Girls, is taught by the council, which sponsors various conservation projects, such as Keep Idaho Green, and fire prevention train-

oreen, and the prevention training.

In addition council members instruct girls in the care and use of the American flag as part of the teaching of patriotism.

Although Camp Fire groups existed since 1914, the council was not incorporated until 1939, Mrs. W. A. VanEngelen was an

early leader in council organiza-

Each year the council must port to national headquarters, dues to 30 boarded committee members and council dues and

members and council cues and a financial report and audit. The Twin Falls council is governed by Region VI and locally by board administration. Mrs. Vandenbark works with the board and the Leader's Association with the council the council the council to control the council to council the council to council the counci ation, which is part of the council. A camp director and field worker are also under her su-

worker are also under her su-peryision.
Officers of the board of direc-tors are Mrs. Frank Depew, president; Mrs. Orval Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Wil-liam Bakes, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Charles Westbrook, secretary; Elmer Wilson, treas-urer and Mrs. Archie Turner, Leader's Association representa-

tive.
The council also includes members at large, chairmen of standing committees, specially

standing committees, specially appointed chairmen and representatives from areas.

Special events sponsored by the council each year include Fly Up where Bluebirds graduate into Camp Fire; Girls, Grand Council Fire where Camp Fire Girls receive national hon-ors and ranks, father-daughter box socials, skating parties, day

camp and resident camp.

About 10 years ago the community built the resident camp. The council also-sponsors a Mardi Gras carnival in spring which aids in financing camp improvement.
The annual candy sale helps

earn money for the council and Camp Fire Girls as well.

and Camp Fire Gris as well. Finally, the council sponsors a Founder's Day each March for Camp Fire Gris.

Each year the council enters a Keep Idaho Green contest. For the past 10 years the council has received raises from \$50. cil has received prizes from \$40

to \$100.

However, "It's not so much what we earn, but what the girls can learn,' said Mrs. Vandenbark.
"We'd like to see the council grow," added Mrs. Vandenbark.

Her other goal is to improve

the camp. The Mardi Gras beld to fixance camp betterment grossed \$550 last year for this purpose. The council is a mem-ber of United Fund, but UF does not finance camp improve-

In symmary, Camp Fire Girls Council is trying to stress hon-ors in seven crafts to help the girls develop. They are home creative arts, frontiers and science, business, outdoors, citi-zenship, religion, sports and games and leadership.

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MRS. JAMES VANDENBARK (Times-News photo)

#### Lutheran · League Is Young Club

GOODING — The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of Gooding is rather young in years, compared to some women's organizations, having its beginning in 1950 as an auxiliary unit to the national LWML whose main objectives are mission inspiration and mission

Past presidents who have served untiringly are Mrs. Kurt Westerdorf, Mrs. Lyle Thomas, Mrs. William LeFurgey, Mrs. Irvin Braun, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Woodward Borsvold and Mrs. Ed Schutte, who is serving

in that capacity at present.

Special projects of the society in the past years have

been Christmas and Easter co tributions which have been set to a medical missionalty. D Meyer in Nigeria, to missional John Sprier in Taipfi, Formos Good Shepherd Lutheran bot in Terra Bella, Calif., for t mentally retarded and more: cently monies were sent to t Lutheran Dakota Boys Rand

a ranch for delinquent boys. Members also provide placement of "This Day" magazing in several doctors offices at hospitals in Gooding. These a on by the group-over the pe

> In addition to Mrs. Schutte, ficers include Mrs. James Br vice president and reporter, an Mrs. LeFurgey, secretary-trea

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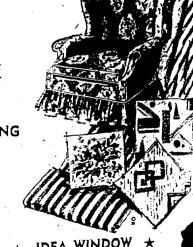
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#### Club Helps Home Life At Wendell

WENDELL-Purpose of the Home Improvement Club, or-ganized Dec. 13, 1555, is to strengthen home and family life through education of the wife and mother, by developing her personality, individuality, and leadership ability. leadership ability.

Since family life flourishes under the guidance of a woman, her education is a help to the entire family.

Some of the club projects are

collecting and donating stamps to Nampa School to help pur-chase a bus, giving pennies to the International Peace Gardens and assisting the Red Cross

In 1964 the club prepared, donated and served luncheon for nated and served luncheon for bloodmobile workers. Members displayed a scrap book of 1964-65 activities and gave a cash award to a 4-H boy and girl from the area. The money was used to help pay expenses to 4-H summer camp.

Members assirted at Magic Valles Ware the servine larger.

Valley Manor by writing letters and setting hair. Two lap robes were made by a club member and donated to the manor. The club has conducted a booth at the Gooding County

Fair each year. A knitting class was organized in the fall of 1964, and many members took les-

sons.
One of the club's special accomplishments is "beautification of the city." in cooperation
with the city council and Chamber of Commerce. A "clean up"
campaign has been held in April the past two years.

Residents were called on to

clean their yards and alleys. The 10 residents who had the most improved lawns each re-ceived a dozen plants. A club committee and Chamber of Commerce judged the results.
In addition to these projects.

members have regular lessons and demonstrations on homemaking, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Shane, county ex-tension home economic agent. Material is prepared by Mrs. Shane and state members of the University of Idaho Agriculture

Extension Service. Mrs. Ruth Wahler was president for 1964-65. This year, the ing yard plaque given by the extension homemakers.

#### HAIR TRIMMED

Take a tip from hairstylist Vidal Sassoon. Even if you wish to wear your hair long, have it cut at least a quarter of an inch once every four to six weeks. Otherwise, each of the thousands of hairs on your head can split, from the end to the

SUGAR CUBES DIPPED Ever dip small cubes of sugar in orange juice and insert them in baking powder biscuits before



MRS. FLOYD BANDY

#### Blossom Club Places Petals

Bowl in Blossom Club members work with bowls, blossoms and other articles to improve their flower arranging.

Formed in January, 1951, principally for studying flowers, the club was an extension of the Twin Falls Garden Club. Many members are still in Garden Club, At first Bowl in Blossom had no set program of study or formal organization. In 1953, the club formally organized and elected leader and assistant leader. Mrs. H. T. Laird was first leader.

One year later, the club adopted the name Bowl 'n Blossom. Prior to 1954, it was simply known as a flower club. In 1955, the club adopted a constitution and elected officers for one-year terms. Mrs. T. W. Hicks wa

This year's officers are Mrs. Floyd Bandy, president; Mrs. Victor Nelron, vice president, and Mrs. C. W. Daigh, secretary-treasurer, Emyl 'n Blossom has 25 members, who "must be interested and willing to work at it " said Mrs. Sidney Smith longtime member of the club,

Bowl o Blossom member are studying abstract flower ar-rangement. At meetings they bring flowers for practice and study books on flowers by recognized authors.

Several authors of these books have given demonstrations to the club, including Mrs. Howard Kittel, who wrote "Easy Ways to Good Flower Arrangament," and Carl Starker, who wrote "Album of Flower Arrange-

Mrs I T Sinema whose ar-

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#### Seven Members Organize: Shoshone WMC in 1949

men's Missionary Council meet-ing held in Shoshone in the Assembly of Goo March 30, 1943. God Church was

Akhough enrollment was only seven, the spirit was in keeping with the national organization.

In early years, missionaryminded tastors and Christian workers felt a responsibility for the missionaries' need of pray-

rangements won best of show in a Christmas fete sponsored by the Garden Club a b o u t two years ago, was also honored the book, "Best of Show," Margaret Harold.

To improve their work, Bowl n Bloscom members give talks on subjects such as using accessories and illustrate them with demonstrations. Members have studied Japanese, modern, Eu-ropean and American styles of arrangament.

They use money collected from dues to buy books on flowers. Sixteen books are in the collection.

Members not only study styles of arrangements but also rooms or occasions for various ar-rangements, such as for the dining or living room and table centerpieces for Thanksgiving.

Submitting entries at fairs in shadow boxes, gathering drift wood and rocks for use in natural arrangements, assisting with special displays in flower shows sponsored by the Garden Club and taking courses in flower show training or judging also keep Dowl 'n Blossom members

Members plan to study Japan-

ers and support of local people. the churches, the burden was in-

Consequently, groups organized in the churches under various names. In 1945, a need was felt to bind these missionary groups in closer unity of opera-tion; thus, the District Wo men's Missionary Council was

organized.

Mrs. Olive Shaklee was first president at Shoshore with Mrs. Frank Lane, secretarly-treasurer. The motto is "We limitster as unto Chriju," slogan, "With missionaries at heart," and prayer, "let the words of my mouth and the medication of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, My strength and my re-deemer," Psalms 19:14.

The WMC colors are red and white, symbolizing the sacrifice made by the Savior

Thus, the standard of right-eousness is "Be Ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." Emblem is the Open Heart, symbolizing woman's inherent readiness to the challenge of human needs, and scripture is

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," The local group here has adopted several missionaries and their families. They are sent gift boxes at birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas as well

verseries and Caristinas as wen as when generally in need.

The WMC has also adopted orphan children at the Juneau, Alaska, Children's Home, Gifts are sent each Christmas to those children.

Members collect good, used clothing, which is dry-cleaned, washed or mended and send it to the Fort Hall Indians, They

New and used clothing and bedding is donated to the Cuban refugee center at Miami, Fla. According to reports received from those in charge, refugees from Cuba arrive half-starved

and with only the clothing on their backs.

Worn-out sheets are saved, torn according to specifized size and rolled for bandages for the

also send children's toys, games

New Hope Leprosy mission in Liberia. Numerous baby jackets were made by the WMC members for missionary to take to the Con-

go for Pigmy babies whose only clothing was a banana leaf. Members save coupons as a project, which enables them to buy equipment for a youth camp kitchen and Bible schools over-

Last year an oil stove was purchased for a missionary in Japan by saving stamps. This year's project is a huge electric mixer for the youth camp.

Cancelled postage stamps are saved. The proceeds from these are used to provide basic ref-erence books such as concordances and commentaries for Bible schools. The are sold to stamp collection dealers.

Nickels, which are saved all vear, are turned in at district given to pioneer churches. The 1965 nickel march for South Idaho District amounted to over

Each year in September, an offering is taken for the "Etta Calhoun Fund" for urgent mis-sionary household needs such as washers, refrigerators and stoves.

The girls of the church are the missionettes who meet twice monthly to receive religious and handicraft training. The girls are tomorrow's WMC-members and are recovered by the WMC. and are sponsored by the WMC.

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bers to survive," said Mrs. Ted Hafer, most excellent chief, about Twin Falls Temple No. 21 of Pythian Sisters.

The order, which was founded The order, which was founded here May 30, 1907, by 20 charter members, now has only 13 members, seven of whom are active. Affiliated with the Knights of Pythias, the organization is social and fraternal.

The Twin Falls chapter of Knights of Pythias gave up its charter in 1951. The auxiliary needs the support of the men's chapter.

"It's hoped to start a Knights of Pythias this year," said Mrs.

To promote friendship, charity and benevolence is the pur-pose of Pythian Sisters. The ritual is based on the friendship

MRS. R. SUMMERFIELD

Demo Group

"Our time is completely de-

voted to good government and the two party system," said Mrs. Robert Summerfield, presi-

dent of Twin Falls County Democratic Women, about her

Shortly after the women's suf-

frage law was passed in 1919.

democratic women's groups began to form in Magic Valley. In the early '20's the Twin

Falls County group was organ-ized by Mrs. T. M. Robertson.

Mrs. O. W. Witham and Mrs.

At first the organization was merely a democratic study group and for discussing issues. The objectives have always

The objectives have always been to promote political re-sponsibility within the party and better understanding of party

polician, to train workers for the party and get money to attain

"The women do the leg work,"

In all election years, most of

to make people more aware of how a situation fits in the com-

munity. Members have discussed the migrant worker prob-lem, extremism, mental health and a sticker bill for national

During election years, the Twin Falls Democratic Women arrange meetings for local, state and not onal candidates. Mem-

bers to door-to-door with litera-

fure and sponsor smorgasbords

and coffee clatches for candi-

dates. About eight years ago a smorgasbord cleared almost

The Democratic Women also

arrange radio, TV, and news-paper advertising, but as a political organization do not

spend on any one candidate. The

group checks to see if people are registered to vote.

One of the most outstanding projects of recent years was the local group's hosting of a state convention. The Democratic Women also plan to include state party officers in their fall

Other social events of the Democratic Women include

Dolly Madison days in Feb

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work for all candidates and the whole political party are eligible to join. In off election years,

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work is studying issues,

laughed Mrs. Summerfield.

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organization.

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ritual is based on the friendship story of Damon and Pythias. The main chaptity project of Pythian Sisters is Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert. The group sends food, bedding, hytholay cards, popcorn balls and Christ-mas party items to the Iranch. Pythian Sisters was one of the first organizations to help the ranch.
Pythian Sisters have also con-

ributed to a children's home at Boise and a Knights of Pythias-sponsored children's home at Lewiston. The order has done mostly charity projects since it was founded.

In addition, the local Pythian Sisters plan to sponsor a stu-dent for a speaking contest through school speech depart-ments. Each district in Idaho Sponsors an area student for the contest with a scholarship in-

Projects are often combined with social functions at the Pythian Sisters Social Club, where

Present social activities in-clude an annual July picnic and Friendship Night. At the recent June convention of Pythian Sisters, the local

chapter spo isored a basquet there are about 40 women in the

group, 'and during election years, 159-200. years, 159-200.

Officers are Mrs. Summer-field, president, who was also vice chairman of the state four years: Mrs.

democrats four years; Mrs. Grace Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Ada Powell, secretary; Mrs. Howard Gillette, treasurer Mrs. Harold Billings, program chairman; and Mrs. Jack Swisher, member-at-large the executive committee

The goals of Democratic Women are to explain issues and standards of the party, to work for the candidate and to educate precinct workers.

The group would also like to support a job corps for young-sters and publish a democratic woman's cook book for money raising.

"To elect democrats on all levels of government," is the ideal goal, said Mrs. Summer-

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gatés. Special days Pythians observe are Flag Day, Memorial Day, Lamplighter Night (when all of-ficers review Temple duties), Roll Call Night, October Anniversary Day, and the March birthday of Joseph Addison Hill who organized the auxiliary.

To become a member of Py-thian Sisters, a person must ask a member about joining and

Officers in addition to Mrs. Haler are Mrs. Harold Morrison, past most excellent chief; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, excel-lent senior; Mrs. Ralph Uhler, manager; Mrs. Cora Sumner, treasurer, and Mrs. Archie Tur-Mrs. Morrison, who is also supreme representative, will at-tend a national convention (su-

preme assembly) at Indianapo-Mrs. Turner is grand treasur-er and Mrs. Hafer is past grand ritualistic officer. Both have

Pythian Sisters receive two

official visits a year. The grand-most excellent chief checks books and speaks to members on Pythianism. The district deputy inspects the order's work and checks the initiatory phase

One of the most outstanding past projects of Pythian Sisters includes its work on cystic fibrosis, a children's disease. Members sent telegrams and appealed in other ways to the state legislature to appropriate money for research on the di-sease.

As a fesult, money will soon be distributed for study of the disease. The group itself has donated to the research.





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#### Listening Is Part of Club

"You have to have listeners as well as performers," said Mrs. John Birrell, president of Twin Falls Music Club, about

her group. (
She added that ability to play a musical instrument is not re-

organized in 1950 by Mrs.
Charles Allen, the first local
president, Music Club is affiliated with State and National Federation of Music Clubs, Mu-sic Club works with local junior clubs in different schools, which include students from eight to 18 years of age. It also donates scholarships and gold cup awards to talented performers in the iumior chibs

Music Club taises money for the scholarships through several projects. It sponsors international and opera programs for the public, such as one year a performer from Sun Valley p sented a concert for the club.

"We may get into a rut so they're different every year," said Mrs. Birrell about the opera presentations.
Shows such as "Second Act of

Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and starring Mrs. David Mead, Roger Vincent, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen, Mrs. Dennis Patrick, Charles Lassen and Ivan Squire have been presented. Last fall, Music Club sponsored a two-piano concert by Jane Eller and Irving Wasserman, father-daughter team from Logan,

The object of the club is to encourage cooperation between similar clubs and in musical edocation and to develop and maintain high standards in music in America and other coun-

tries.

Music Club usually listens to or performs folk music, Ameri-can music, classical and opera-To promote better music in Twin Falls, Music Club started a rec-ord file at the public library

ord the at, the public library where records are baned on a similar basis as books.

The record library has all types of music, including popular. Not only does Ausic Club promote better edigation and understanding of good music, but also it wants to bring better music especially to students.

"I'm not against iver but I'm.

"I'm not against jive but I think we should have all kinds of music" said Mrs. Birrell.

of music said Mrs. Birrell.
One of the biggest projects of
the Music Club is the annual
music festival prevented for
junior clubs. The organization
also sponsors a program at each
monthly meeting which features
hymn of the month, dance recituds, religious programs and
operics, for its 120 members. In
addition the 15 nest presidents ardition, the 15 past presidents of the club are bonored at an annual White Luncheon where

they wear white.

Club officers installed in May are Mrs. Birrell, president; Mrs. David Mead, first vice president; Mrs. Francis Rider, second the president: Mrs. Keith Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Louis Thorson, treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Durbin, historian; and Mrs. Richard Robertson, pub-



(Times Yens photo) .



CUTTING OUT patterns while teaching sewing to Mexican women in the migrant labor camp are United Church Women workers. They are Mrs. Richard Barton, left, president; Myrtle

### **UCW** Aims For Unity

"We're more interested in the "We're more interested in the future than in the past," said Mrs. Richard Barton, president of Twin Falls United Church Wo'me'n, while explaining the group's history.

The local organization was formed about 1935 with early leaders Mrs. Charles Krengel,

Myrtle Anderson.

The churchwomen of Twin Falls united to strengt/en their Christianity through a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the the total life and work of the church and to the building of a world Christian community. Protestant and Orthodox de-

nominations represented in the Twin Falls group are Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist Nazarene, Presbyterian and Salvation Army, United Church Women are hoping Catholics will join them, according to Mrs.

The women work through various organizations, such as the migrant ministry, Mental Health council, visiting rurse and Magic Valley Council of Churches. The group is espe-cially interested in the Mental Health Council, said Mrs. Barton.

Three big annual projects of

UCW are World Day of Prayer held the first Friday of Lent, May Fellowship Day and World

Community Day.
Mission studies are related to
World Day of Prayer. Fellowship day is held to promote social, economic and racial rela-

For its fellowship project this year, UCW tried to discover the nature and specific extent of poverty in Twin Falls and to act

upon it.
This year's World Community Day will be Nov. 5 at the Epis-copal Church to support interna-tional cooperation, the United Nations and other action pro grams for world peace.

In addition to its three big projects the UCW has started a migrant school for Mexican children at the labor camp, which includes grades one through six.

Not especially a religious school, the class features workbooks, play school and nursery. Mrs. Gerald Turner is the teacher.

UCW also sponsors a sewing room at the labor camp and sup-olies it with material. Its members used to teach Mexican women how to sew, but now many have their own sewing

Other miscellaneous, but important welfare work is done for migrant workers when they can not receive state aid. For example, the UCW financed medicine for epilepsy and an EEG test on the brain.

Last year, the UCW sent school bags to South America and Africa for World Community Day. The women usually send health or sewing kits and cloth-



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Anderson, background, and Mrs. A. S. Hensen, right. This is one of many projects the UCW handled at the labor camp. (Times-News photo)

ng to children overseas as one of their projects.

The UCW also sponsors a Camp Fire group in South Park for underprivileged girls. UCW officers are Mrs. Barton,

president; Mrs. James Sharkey, vice president; Mrs. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Bert Larson, reasurer: Mrs. Glenn Roach Christian world missions: Mrs.

Clyde Ewing, state council world relations; Miss Anderson, /finance committee; Mrs. George Bennett, UCW state treasurer; Mrs. Dwain Knigg, Christian world relations; and Mrs. W. R. Hatcher, Church Woman maga-

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#### DAV Auxiliary Promotes Service for Veterans

disatled veterans and their families to the best of our ability," said Mrs. Frank Horejs, Jeorgesponding sedretary of the Dis-abled American Veterans Ax-

DAV Auxiliary Stracley ized in Twin Falls in 1933. Mrs Lew Frazier was first auxiliary commander. It was organized the same year as the parent charger Stradley No. 5.

Membership in the auxiliary is 72 Officers are Mrs. Dewey Julien, commander; Mrs. T. M. Knight, senior vice commander; Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt, junior vice commanders Mrs. Roth Robin-son, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Store, treasurer and Mrs. Horejs.

MRS. ROBERT BRACKETT

(Times-News photo)

A "love gift" used for mis-

signary work is one of the many

projects of the Twin Falls Bap tist Women's Mission Society.

The society also sends other

contributions to missionaries, helps furnish church equipment, contributes to Cathedral Pines

Camp for youth, aids at the mi-grant camp every summer and works on all United Church Wo-

"We've sent clothes to hun-dreds of places," said Mrs. Rob-ert Brackett, president.

In addition, the society sup-ports a school for Negro chil-dren in the South and has con-tributed to a state scholarship

fund to be used by any girl who

is interested. One year, the so

ciety sent a boy to junior citi-

The First Baptist Church was puilt in Twin Falls in 1905 and the mission society developed

the mission society developed soon afterward. To raise money, the women used to have rum-mage sales, help with the Bap-tist fair booth and serve at Ban-quets. Now the society uses mainly contributions to the love

Created to study missionaries and help them, the mission so-

ciety also works with other Bap-tist church women's groups— the Amoma Class, Quilting Club and Mary Martha Club.

The society wants to unite all

women into fellowship that will

belp each woman grow and

make a maximum contribution to the community.

want to develop more spirit of

acceptance and concern for one another, so women of all ages

and interest can become part

of the fellowship. Anyone may join one of five circles. About 100 women are in the society.

Officers are Mrs. Brackett, Officers are Mrs. Brackett, president; Mrs. Caroll Edwards, vice president; Mrs. George Curler, treasurer; Marion Turner, first vice president of interpretation; Mrs. Gaylord Hasselpt and Mrs. Gaylord Mrs. Gaylord

mitation; Mrs. Gaylord Hassel-blad, program chairman; Mrs. Merland Edwards, business and

professional: and Mrs. Margar-

c. Dripin, literature charman.
Other charmen are Mrs. P.
W. Lively, vice president of missions! Mrs. H. E. Malone, special inherest missionaries; Mrs.
Otiss Hall, vice president of
Christian service; Mrs. Elio
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related Mrs. Bernard Martin, ledderly training, and Mrs. Hollands, spiritual groups of the property of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion and penic.

The mission society also participates in the school of mis-

sions sponsored by the church

Finally, women of the society

gift or other donations.

men's projects.

Baptist Women

Aid Love Gift

The purpose of the auxiliary is to realize true American ideals and aims for which men have fought. The auxiliary wants to promote work and in terest for all wounded or dis-abled veterans.

In addition, it is to stimulate a feeling of mutual devotion among all members and encourage a spirit of understand-ing to guard against future

Interview, whow, mother, six-ter, flaughter, grandmother and granddaughter of any person who was wounded, gassed in-jured or disabled in line of duty while in the service of the mili-tary or naval forces of the United States is eligible for membership.

Any woman who is eligible for membership in the DAY is also eligible for the auxiliary.

Projects of the auxiliary have included sewing for a veterans hospital, making quilts for vetarely and Christman baskets, having a picnic each year for veterans' families and Christman trains and trains for veterans. mas parties and treats for yet-erars children and holding cooled food and rummage sales and bazaars.

The DAV auxiliary has also helped pay for the chapter building and furnished material and kitchen utilities, such as electric stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, dishes and cur-tains for all windows in the building

In parades, the auxiliary helps decorate floats. It also assists the chapter in putting on darces and providing refreshments

On Memorial Day, the auxilimakes wreaths which com-manders place on the local cem-etery and on the monument in city park, which was built by the DAV chapter in memory of departed comrades.

The auxiliary has a pot luck dinger each month except Noversiber and December and helps the parent chapter sponsor din ners or entertain state and naal officers.

case of death in the



MRS. DEWEY JULIAN

ily, the DAV Auxiliary brings food to the home and serves it if the family requests. The auxiliary also furnishes a wreath for the funeral and a potted plant for the home.

The auxiliary donates the use of the DAV hall to the Patriotic Organization of Women and as-

when it holds a Flag Day tea.

Presidents serving at the tea
from the DAV Auxiliary were Mrs. Nellie Van Ausdlin, Mrs. V. R. Lawson, Mrs. Deris Stradley, Mrs. Horejs and Mrs. W. C. Stone.

also busy the DAV Auxiliary, usually held for daughters and granddaughters of members.

For several years, the auxiliary had a project at a vet-

erans bospital — a take-a-l home record, which was often. At Christmas time, th auxiliary sends money to the veterans hospital, soldiers home and Mountain Home Air Base. Also during Christmas, it

DAV Auxiliary helps sponsor Baby and wedding showers Christmas booth at a Boise ho pital and helps veterans write letters and Christmas cards. The auxiliary furnishes the card and the stamps and wraps gift for the veterans. SOLID STATE STEREO new dimensions in sound and stule SPANISH PECAN • Equipped for Porta-Fi Tape jacks Bass boost-contour switch • Record storage Solid State Transistorized Circuitry - no tubes a less heci a Reduced service e Long life a Better sound Balanced Speaker System





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#### Richfield Woman's Club Starts Library Project

The ones that were so en-thused over doing the work were the ones that stayed home but were able to go to town in the

This is a quote from the first club book of the local Salmon Social Club, organized April 15, 1915, as strictly social However, the club has done much donation work for the good of the com-

munity.

In the early years, money was contributed for relief work and members made quibts, sewed at a hospital and rolled bandages. They helped each other with sewing washing and household chores in time, of lithess or death in the family. Thus, it was also a close-kuit organization of neighbors.

agents. They taught pre-ing food, making dress forms, fitting, canning and milments were prepared for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Twin Falls County Fair.
The club joined the Idaho
State Federation in 1919. During
this year, the club donated to
the University of Idaho for the
benefit of crippled children, \$2
for the federation's memorial
fund and JO cents from each
member for a YMCA drive.

Rad weather illness and poor roads caused many winter meet-ings to be canceled. At one ings to be canceled. At one meeting, only one member and one guest showed up. Money was scarce. At some meetings, the flower fund gained from 14

to T cents.

However, members pieced quilts and gave them to Boise Children's Home, Salvation Army and needy families. The club spent 2.75 for material and made six dresses, two shirts and purchased six pair pi hose for a woman and her triplets.

Sewing was also fone for organizations such as the Salvation Army Mambare ruide halve.

n Army, Members made baby

Past donations include food to rast containes include foot to the Bühl McClusky Health Camp and a rocking chair and oil painting to a county home. The Red Cross, polio, cancer and Idaho Yorth Ranch have also

been recipients.
The club contributed to an iron the club contributed to an aron time for a hospital in 1940. Later, members bought equipment for the physiotherapy department and a vibrating mattress for

and a vibrating mattress for bed-ridden patients.

During World War H, a \$50 bond was purchased and many packages were sent to sons and brothers. The packages contain-ed cigarettes, candy, gum, sta-tionery, raum blades and cookies. The club also furnished cookies and refreshments for the life when it was in Twin the USO when it was in Twin Many bridal and baby showers

Many bridal and pany showers are held in the club for daughters. Each son is presented a wedding gift, in addition, small gifts are given the school chiren at Christmas and special gifts to outgoing officers each page.

Informative programs given to the chab include Mrs. Cora Stevens, county treasurer, and her speech on taxation. Mrs. C. E. Lind talked on her world tour

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and a gold star mother of American War Mothers talked on her visit to France.

Public problems have also been discussed. In 1937, the crowded parking situation and convenient waiting room prob-lem were discussed. In 1948, members wrote congressmen re-questing more sugar for home canning Answers were received but not more sugar, members have joked.

In 1924 members had started a program of their own—hot lunches at the Allendale School south of Twin Falls. Parents took turns cooking and serving.

For many years, the club held dances at the IOOF and American Legion Halls Fach mem ber was permitted to invite five guests and her partner.

Lunch was served free at in-

termission by women who had purchased a coffee boiler and tin cups for serving. Annual dinners were also held at the

In 1943, the club was invited to join the Twin Falls County Historical Society as a charter

Perfect attendance of mem-bers has occurred only office. The 31 members at that time met at the home of Mrs. Robert Rayl in April, 1941. One guest was also present. This year, the club celebrated

This year, the club celebrated its 50th anniversary. Three charter members, Mrs. Roy Maxum, Mrs. Ina Jordan and Mrs. Jessie Daviš. were present. All women who had belonged to the club were invited.

Sixteen members were at the Sixteen members were at the charter meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxum. They are Mrs. J. A. Patridge, Mrs. Robert Souders, Mrs. Rose Logan, Mrs. Peter Hanen, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Roy Klopping. Others were Mrs. Nettie Gaun-

Others were Mrs. Nettie Gaun-terman, Mrs. James Wineteer, Mrs. Nelson Hayward, Mrs. Rayl, Mrs. Glen Wheatcroft, Mrs. Charles Crays and Mrs. W. F. Mikeséll, Two charter

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RICHFIELD LIBRARY board members, Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, seated, and Mrs. J. S. Seward, right, look at a new library book with Mrs. Peter Cenarrusa, president of the Richfield Woman's Club, which sponsors the public library.

members who retained their membership are Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rayl.

Mrs. Maxum was elected first president. Club colors chosen were yellow and black and of-ficial flower, the rose. The club now meets the first Thursday of each month.

Officers are Mrs. Davis, president; Mrs. Charles O'Dell, sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. Glen Nel-son, vice president, and Mrs. Victor Nelson, reporter.

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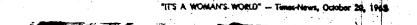


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#### Philathea Matrons Club. Buhl, Is 51 Years Old

BUHU — "A class that works together stays together" has served as the motto for the Philathea Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church and has certainly proved its success as the class is now in its 51st year and it is still an active compact

With this as its guiding principle, members have met regu-larly, worked together and striv-ed to make the class a real training school for service. The through the years in their en-deavors to help the needy for sewing, filling food boxes and doing missionary work. Many special projects have

been sponsored by the women's group to help meet the needs of the local church. The member-ship has equipped two kitchens with cookware, dishes, silver-ware, five stoves, two refriger-ators and 12 banquet tables in addition to donating several

dollars toward the building func-and purchasing drapes, curtains and carpeting for the church. The Philathea Matrons were organized by Lena Robertson and received a charter in the National Baraca Philathea Union

in 1914. The class originated with a group of girls ranging from 15 to 18 years of age. The class grew to such an extent that it was divided early the 1920's and again in 1935 with the younger women forming other classes

The purpose of the Philathea Matrons is to promote through classes Bible study, prayer, per-sonal evangelism, Christian social life, Christian service ac-

members still active are Mrs. Henry Lehman, Mrs. Ona Babcock, Mrs. Frances Langford and Katie Rogers. Special recognition is given to the late Mrs. Lillian B. Hyde, who served as teacher for the group for more than 20 years, A silver service in her memory was presented the church in 1961 by the Matrons class.

The Philathea Matrons Class now boasts a membership of 47. The group meets on the first Thursday of each month at a Thursday of each month at a member's home. Religious and informative programs are pre-

terest.

Mrs. Hazel Brabb is serving as the current teachers with Mrs. Sterling Martin, sub-teacher, Officers for 1965 are Mrs. Hazel Brabb, president; Mrs. Mike Kambrich, first vice president; Mrs. William Stonemets, second vice president; Mrs. Homer White, secretary, and Mrs.

George Eliot once said. "Blessed is the man who has nothing to say and abstains from giving in words evidence



#### **Buhl BPW** Has Large Loan Fund

BUHL - The Buhl Business and Professional Woman's Club boasts the largest student loan fund in the state of Idaho. Any high school girl graduate is el-igible for this loan to further

her education.

This student loan fund was established in 1927 in an effort to assist worthy young women in achieving a higher education. Money for the fund has been raised through the Lyceum and concert courses, home talent plays, selling theater tickets, conducting rummage sales and

cooked food sales.

The BPW is one of the oldest and most active organizations in Buhl. It was instituted Nov. 5, 1920 at the home of Ruby Cherry, now Mrs. Ruby Baugh

The first officers to serve the organization were Mrs. E. N. (Ebba Sandgren) Johnson, now of Boise: Mrs. Baugh, vice president; Mrs. Alex (Frances E. Underwood) Lawrence, and

Dakota Sumner, treasurer.

In keeping with the high ideals of the National Federation, an active program of com-munity aid and culture was be-gun at its establishment. One of the earliest ventures was to assist a small boy in securing a badly needed operation.

Club members joined forces with the local Rotary Club and the youngster was sent to Mayo Clinic for surgery. The operation was a success, the child recovered and is now a useful citizen in the community.

The tennis courts at the Buhl city park was another of the club's projects. Lyceum and concert courses have been a special feature of the organiza-tion with noted artists appearing before appreciative audiences from over the entire val-

Programs follow the educational trend. Highlight of the year is selecting a "Woman of year is selecting a woman of Achievement," with the selection made during BPW week. She'is given special honors and presented with a plaque.

In conjunction with BPW Week a safety program is spon-

sored in cooperation with the local police department, during which time seven women driv-

which time even women diversers are selected and given spe-cial recognition and presented with safe driving awards.

A "Girl of the Month" pro-gram also is observed. With the assistance of faculty members of the high school, nine outstanding students are se-lected on the basis of leadership, scholastic and business ability and are feted at a tea and program and presented with a gift.

with a gift.

The sincere desire of the club is to live up to the ideals in the club collect and further the arbitions as portrayed on the national emblem. The club emblem is a gold circle enshrining the Winged Victory of Samothrace, and portraying the flaming torch of wisdom, lighting the way for all who follow; the winged wand of the herald, ushering in a new era of opporering in a new era of oppor-tunity; the ship of commerce, carrying our message into all lands, and the open scroll of

faith, learning, creating ideals and faith.

faith.

Officers currently serving the organization are Mrs. Edna Savelberg, president; Mrs. Vera Joa, vice president; Mrs. Defores Marlow, secretary, and Mrs. Peggy McArthur, treasurer. Membership is open to any business or professional woman actively engaged in her profess. actively engaged in her profes-

#### IRON CLEANED

To clean your steam iron, fill it with distilled vinegar, heat and let it steam for a few minutes. Disconnect and let stand over-night, Empty the vinegar and rinse with water.



#### Writers' Club Aims For Print

Publication rather than writing for a hobby is the goal of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers' League.

The group believes the writer learns and grows as his written work has contact with the public, both readers and editorial

critics.
Since the objective of the league is to "foster, encourage," and offer inspiration to writ ers," two annual state contests are open to members with cash prizes presented at an annual awards banquet for this pur-

The banquet is held as part of a writers' conference and hosted by various chapters in

nosted by various chapters in turn.

The Twin Falls chapter was organized in 1940, with the late Jean Dinckplacker Povey as the first president. Members had been previously affiliated with the League of Wistern Writers,
Seventeed members are in the
Twin Falls chapter, Its officers

are Mrs. Bryan Harris, Sr., Hansen, president; Mrs. Jewell VonIns, Sce president; and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, sec-

retary-treasurer.

A helpful program on some aspect of the writer's world, a review of an article from a writer's magazine and a chance to report her own sales or publications is presented to each member. Occasional workshops are held for the reading and discussing of manuscripts.

Members who have had books published include two state hon-orary marghers. They are Mrs. Everett Hager, Kimberly, poet-laureate of idaho and author of a book of coems, "Earthbound" and Mrs. Elinor Van Houten,

and Mrs. Elinor Van Houten, Buhl, poet and contributing editor to a Buhl newspaper. Others who have had books published her Mrs. John Burkhart, Buhl "Shakespeare Was Never Lie This," and Mrs. Ray Short, Hazelton, who coauthored with Gwen Mallory the humorous book, "Two Towels and an Grange." Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Otto Fowler, Kimberly, forther state president of the leaves, are writing for league, are writing for

magazines The Twin Falls group hopes members interested in historical writing will be able to preserve some of the lore of early Idaho, which is fast disappearing, said Mrs. Harris.

In encouraging the writer to In encograging the writer to go on writing alone, often seemingly without much success, friendships are vital, according to Mrs. Harris. Besides many less-formal get togethers, two social gatherings are beld each year. A pixtic for members and families is held each summer and a Christmas party, also for family members feetures a potfamily members, features a pot-

#### League Has Been Active Since 1885

SHOSHONE - The Catholic Women's League of St. Peter's church is probably the oldest women's organization in the

area.

The church and bell in Shoshone was blessed on Oct. 11. 1885. There is evidence that the women were organized then. The parish at that time covered a large area, stretching to the Idaho-Oregon border.

Some of the longtime mem-bers of the organization tell of ice cream socials on the church lawn, huge bazaars and the an-nual St. Patrick's day dance that the women sponsored. The St. Patrick's dance later was changed to Basque dances.

Current projects of the organ-ization include teaching catechism classes, chaperoning the DeSales club (a high school youth group), sponsoring an or-phan at the St. Joseph's children home; cleaning the church and rectory and caring for the

altar flowers and linen.

Last year members started a fund for a new parish hall. A smorgasbord dinner netted them. \$100 to initiate the fund. Many of the members also be-

long to the Legion of Mary. This group distributes Catholic literature to various places, in order to promote a better un-derstanding of the church. They also worked with other churches to have a church directory printed for the benefit of tour-

The Legion of Mary members give at least two hours a week calling on the sick, welcoming newcomers to Shoshone and othworthwhile activities.

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Purpose of the Catholic Women's League is to further spiritual and material understanding of the church and to establishe with the company of the church and to establishe with the company of the church and to establishe with the company of the church and to establishe with the company of the church and to establishe with the church and to establishe with the company of the church and the church an lish relations with civic and social agencies in order to create interest in and to aid in the solution of present day re-liginus, civic, social and educa-tional problems.

All members of the parish are considered members of the League. President is Mrs. John

luck dinner. A gift exchange require: that each gift be accompani d by an original verse de-scribing the article so the re-

crimer the article so the re-cipiert rang guess its identity. This small group faces the difficulty of being scattered, since conclers come from Ha-german, Buthl, Filer, Twin Fallt, Jerome, Kimberly, Han-sen, Edon and Hazelton.

Another problem is that persons foin expecting they will be taught to write and their work criticized, rather than that they will be encouraged to write in their own ways and make improvements with practice.

A cherished attribute for a member of Idaho Writers' League is the ability to en-courage without undue criti-cism, said Mrs. Harris.

The only requirement for asspeinte memberchip is a serious interest in writing. The group will work with new members and help them have enough ma-terial published to qualify as an active member of writers'

#### SOAK IN SALT

When soaking a material in a salt-water soluition to set the dyes, use coarse rather than table salt. Soak material in cold, strongly salted water for about 15 minutes.

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#### T.F. County GOP Women Aid Party

To foster and encourage loyal-ty to the Republican party is the purpose of the Twin Falls Cour-ty Republican Womer! The women unit also tries to

educate women voters in the science of government through political parties and party organization, to cooperate in the election of Republican nominees and to promote freedom, equal-

To educate women voters about issues, candidates and Republican principles, the GOP women disseminate literature, and hear speakers on various issues. Men who have spoken to the group include County Commissioner Morris Carlson and State Legislators' William Lanting and Ray Lincoln.

Topics have covered such subjects as reapportionment and

regular meeting.

The women held a centennial wedding for which tickets were sold to the public. Men and women modeled clothes dating from 1835 to the present.

"It's actually a service club

### Organized In 1958 HANSEN—The Hansen Home Improvement Club was organ-ized March 11, 1953, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daw, A club was wanted that would meet the needs and interests of

MRS. GEORGE DETWEILER (Times-News photo)

and to promote freedom, equality and justice.

About 119: women are in the club. Officers are Mrs. George Detweiler, president; Mrs. T. W. Stivers, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Salladay, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Painter, treasurer.

In addition there are chairmen of a numeram committee.

men of a program committee, ways and means, publicity, meeting place, refreshments and many other committees.

mental health.

To help raise money to support candidates, the club has dinners, luncheons and card parties. A bridge marathon was held in September, Luncheons are held in Rogerson Hotel each fourth Monday at the club's

for the Republican party," said Mrs. Ted Scott, a member.

the young matron as well as socializing with women of her own age. Many newcomers of quanten through this club.

In fact the members first set an age limit of 30, but time does march on and even young mattons grow a bit older each year, so the age limit was soon lifted. Another rule they decided was to meet in the evening, so the husbands could be built-in baby-

sitters. The group uses the home economics room at the school-bouse once a month as their meeting place.

The first officers were Mrs.
Daw, president; Mrs. J. Walker,

Hansen Club

Daw, president; Mrs. J. watter, vice president; Mrs. Scott Me-Master, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, treasurer.
One of the first projects the group did was to make drapes for the bot lunch room. A light for the hot lunch room. A light navy blue woolen serge material was furnished by the school, but the ladies measured, cut and sewed them. Not an easy iob, as the windows are large, wide and tall, and there were several of them.

Since it is not a money-mak-ing group, they try to contribute to one worthwhile project each year such as Easter Seal drive, heart fund, cancer, Kimberly light fund and others. This year they contributed to the Hansen

they contributed to the Hansen school bleachers fund.

Their programs are based on the interests in beautifying the home or themselves, usually demonstrations by guest speakers or members on subjects such as interior decorating, wigs and makeup, exercises, land-scaping, floral arrangements. A gift is given to members having new babies. For social

activities they have an annual Christmas party and gift ex-change, and in the summer a bowling party

bowling party.

The officers now are Mrs. Levern Jorgenson, president; Mrs. Roy Hancock, vice president; Mrs. Clarke Bennett, secretary, and Mrs. George Urie, treasurer. They have a maximum merabership of 30 mem-

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#### Opal Rebekah Lodge at Shoshone Began in '22

29, 1922, after several attempts.

It was first organized in 1889 under the name of Charity Rebekah Lodge No. 9. But it had a difficult time and the charter was lost and restored a number

The name "Opal" was chosen because it was liked and mem-bers felt it would be appropriate. Charter members were Mrs. Launie Hill, Mrs. Jennie Mason, Mrs. Flossie Gehrig and Mason, Mrs. Plosse Genrig and Amy Mason. Others joining shortly after were Mrs. Kate Alexander and Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Of these Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Gehrig, Miss Mason and Mrs. Alexander still are living.

First officers of the newly organized lodge were Zelphia Kibbie, noble grand, Edith Waldo, vice grand; Miss Mason, re-cording secretary; Martin Gar-ner, financial secretary; Flor-Turnbull, treasurer: Jenmie Mason, Chaplain; Launie Hill, conductor; Flossie Mason, Gehrig, warden; Frank Waldo,

inside guardian.

Jonathan B. Hickman, outside guardian; Grace Hickman, right support to noble grand: Cirlie Garner, left support to noble grand: Clarence Williams. right support to vice grand, and Matilda Erickson, left support

to vice grand.

The penny drill was started in 1922, which is still a feature of the lodge meetings. The new lodge became very active and meetings were held in the Masonic hall until 1924 when they were held at the old Parish House (now Episcopal party house)

house).

A Bible was presented the lodge by Mrs. Hill for the altar.

A Rebekah Study club was organized in 1925 and existed for about 20 years.

The Odd Fellows purchased the present hall in 1925 and a party was held in the spring of 1925 by both lodges to burn the

1915 by both lodges to burn the istably both koges to both the mortgage on the hall. The Rebekas were busy through the years raising money and donating furnishings for the hall

and kitchen. During the war years, 1942 to During the war years, 1942 to 1945, most activities were post-poned and members did Red Cross sewing and made band-ages and helped where needed.

Each Christmas a party is held by both IOOF and Re-bekah members and their fambekah members and their families, which has been carried down from the early years of the organization. In 1853, a recipe book with favorite recipes of Rebekah members was printed and 100 copies sold.

Each January Odd Fellows and Rebekahs join for public installation ceremonies.

The Rebekah lodge meals regular contributions to the edit-

regular contributions to the edu-cational fund of the grand lodge, to the 100F Home on the Hill at Caldwell, to local funds such as polio, TB, cancer, Red Cross, Children's Home, and helps with community projects.

Noble grands from 1938 who Noble grands from 1938 wisserved the lodge include Ruby Swinn. Agae's Strunk, Hazel Powell, Lila Imgard, Mabel Pahn, Ruth Durgin, Elva Schuppenies, Merle Silva, Louise Wilson, Dorothy Silva, Martha Corwin, Phyllis Grisham, Golda with Parth Lotansen. Young and Ruth Johansen.

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Vercie Summerville, Carolyn
Walker, Beatrice Nelson, Eula
Shook, Luella L. Kinsey, Verna
Reisinger, Ethel Horn, Marcie
Martin, Addie Pengh, Vivian
Henning, Marjorie Eldredge and
the present noble grand, Ida
May Terry.

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Present membership is \$1 with 56 resident and 27 non-resident members. Elective of-ficers are in addition to Mrs Terry, Mrs. Gehrig, recording secretary; Merle Silva, financial secretary, and Mrs. Blanch Conway, treasurer, with Mrs Dorothy Silva, lodge deputy.

For a number of years lead ers of Odd Fellowship invest gated a number of programs b which the Independent Order Odd Fellows could unite in one important project, so it was de-termined the Order had an op-portunity for humanitarian sevice in the field of research in eye disease, blindness and related ocular problems

This was an area of research that had nowhere been established as a continuing and per-manently endowed chair in opi-thalmology. In 1936, the Sover-eign Grand Lodge legislated in-to reality the Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation.
The Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity and Hospital were ap-proached and an understanding was reached which culminated in the establishment of an en-dowed chair in ocular research at the Wilmer Ophthalmological

Institute of the hospital.

All of the lodges throughout the world are helping with this project. The local Rebektsh lodge has given generously to

#### Single Bridge Club Continues In Richfield

RICHFIELD - A single club RICHFIELD — A single club keeps contract bridge alive in Richfield. Bridge was a popular passime and the town supported a five-table club, called the Con Amour Club, first for auction then advancing to con-

World War II seemed to bring all club playing to a halt and the Con Amour group never reorganized.

The next bridge club was called the Richfield Bridge Club. It was organized by Mrs. Clint Bugg, now of Glenns Ferry. Later the club name was changed to the Merriettes, a name coin-ed by the late Mrs. Charles A.

Brown (Marie Stark). The club meets on alternate Wednesdays for evening dessert-contract. Many new players are given instruction while fold hands" keep learning the new

and latest contract language. Mrs. Lyle Piper is presently the member who has been in the club longer than anyone else. She wins her share of

Pinochle is the game general ly played by mixed groups in Richfield. The Marley Pinochle Club, Grange groups, and North End groups are some who meet



(Times-News photo)

### Booklore Formed by Interest

dies interested in books keeping in touch," said Mrs. W. E. Peay, president, about the forming of the Booklore Literary Art Guild.

The purpose of the guild is to create a love of the literary arts and to grow through active participation. Each month a member takes a turn giving a book review at a meeting.

The guild attempts to review biographies, fiction and classics Books that have been reviewed include "The Sojournrie Sojoern-er," "Man the Cheering Stop-ped," "Man on Fire," "Great Expectations," "The Uglly American" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The program chairman, Mrs. Howard Arrington, selects the books to be reviewed from both classic and current literature. The musical review is also worked in. Last year's musical was "The Sound of Music."

Organized in Twin Falls in 1961 by Mrs. A. T. Hall and Mrs. Joel Tate, the guild had 20 charter members, Mrs. Hall was elected first president. Six-teen of the original 20 members are still active.

In its second year, the Book-lore Guild co-sponsored a play by professional performers from Salt Lake City with the Literary Art Guild, Proceeds from the program went to the public li-brary book fund.

An annual social event of the guild is an evening with hus-bands as guests. The guild meets the second Wednesday of each month at homes of mem-

Membership is 25. Officers in Membership is 30. Olivers in addition to Mrs. Peay are Mrs. Arrington, vice president; Mrs. Paul Victor, treasurer; Mrs. Rulon Carpenter, secretary, and Mrs. W.R. Christensen, hospitality chairman.



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"We'd like to become a larger group and have the means to more philanthropic work. says Mrs. Robert Van Wormer president of the Twin Falls Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorprity.

Past charitable activities of the Alpha Beta Chapter include the Aipha Beta Chapter include visiting an old folks, home with gifts, donating inchey through the Easter Seal Society, contributing food after a Christmas food sale to needy families and having rummage sales.

To fulfill the social part of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority pupose of philanthrophic work, education and social activities, the Alpha Beta Chapten has a Christmas smorgasbord with husbands, summer family pic-nics Mother's Day social and Fall Rush.

During rush, prospective members are invited to a social function and model business meeting to observe procedures. If persons are interested, they are taken to dinner and later

become pledges.

The pledge period lasts six months. After studying the ideals of ESA1 a pledge must pass a test. She then receives the sorority jewel pin in a ceremony,' | The Alpha Beta Chapter of

ESA was organized in Twin Falls by Marguerite Selinger, a raus by Marganerie Seiniget, a representative from national headquarters, Oct. 21, 1963. Charler members were Mrs. William Routh, Mrs. Leo Mar-tin, Mrs. Gete Walker, Mrs. Howard Jorgenson, Ann Mal-comson and Patsy Miller.

During the first three years after organization, an ESA chapter must follow an educational program and study the background of the sorority. This year the Alpha Beta Chapter

studied self improvement.

Highlights of this year's theme were for appearance, a wig



MRS, ROBERT VANWOMER

demonstration by Mrs. Lyle Kinghorn; for mind, a lecture on hypnosis by Dr. Fred Kolouch: for body, slimnastics by Mrs. G. L. Gilbert, YWCA in-structor; manners, a talk by Mrs. Routh, and health, a talk

by Mrs. VanWormer.

For the mother's family pionic, a lingerie fashion show was

"More family participation events" is a goal of the chapter, said Mrs. VanWormer.

Officers besides Mrs. Van-Wormer are Mrs. Routh, vice president; Mrs. Tom Huber, sec-retary; Mrs. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Darwin Boyle, social chairman; Susan Sharkey, education director, and Mrs. Jor-genson, scrapbook: All 10 present members work on a ways and meens committee.

#### PROTECT FROM SUN

Don't forget to use sun-screening creams or lotions in more exposed areas of your body when sunning and swimming. Protect your nose, back of knees and decolletage to avoid painful sunburn and peeling. Also apply dotion around the legs of your To bathing suit and about a halfinch inside the suit and next to

all exposed areas.

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#### Pansy Club At Rupert Marks Date

RUPERT-The Golden Anniversary of the Pansy Club was held this spring at the home of Mrs. Betty Rausch, commenmorating 50 years of friendship and service.

The Pansy Club was organized April 28, 1915, and at first was to be a temporary meeting to renew friendships in the sparse-Iv settled homestead area.

All living charter members of the club were present for the Golden Anniversary including Mrs. Alma Williams, Boise, The Pansy Club was organized after the Minidoka Project came into existence when it was dif-

a very pleasing sight, and with one accord all present agreed that the club should be called "The Pansy Social Club." The group starting the club felt a need for social recreation and the meetings satisfied a de-sire for friendship while they ficult getting around to visit neighbors. The Social club was organized at the home of Mrs. A. M. Trent on 200 N and 100 W, now owned were trying to establish homes in the sagebrush.

by Fred Harbour. The member-ship consisted of women resid-ing on or adjacent to 100 West, South and North. The first pres-ident was Mrs. Pels Lambert. The first year the group met they did not keep a record, thinking it was a temporary meeting, but friendships were established and they decided to keep a record and draw up by-

At the organization meeting, Mrs. Barbara Troeger had brought a huge bouquet of pansies she had nursed and nurtured in a secluded spot away For 59 years these women who pioneered this area lived by the name of their club of the from the winds and sand storms. Those bright colored blossoms modest little sweet faced flower called the Pansy, traditionally

er thoughtfulness of each from of mankind sea e has brought them through kind of situation to culmining in a Golden Anniversary all-living charter members of the club present.

Even the small daughters who grew up in this itmosphere loved the Pansy Club as their mothers had and many became members of the clab as they were eligible.

On July 4, 1916, the club won first prize of \$15 for the best float which had shirred cheese cloth in pansy colors with bunches of live pansies all over the shirred cloth that decorated the Dodge car, with an arch consisting of pansies

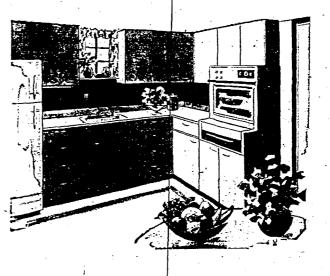
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of times for their exhibits. For the past several years, instead of a gift exchange at Christmas time, the club has sent miney to the Children's Home in Boise. During the war years, the club worked for the Ried Cross knitting affants and have assisted with all charitable work or to the time or another.

work at one time or another. The group found a source of pleasure in a social way, and maintained a spirit of fraternity of thoughtfulness to members in sorrow and need.

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#### Minister's Wife Forms Buhl Home Culture Club

BUHI. — It was a minister's wife, Mrs. Philo Bartlett, in her desire to become better ac-quainted with her neighbors and her wish to have them meet one another, who invited 16 women to her home northwest of Ruhl the Lucerne district in July, 1911, for a social get-together, Thus was formed the Home Culture Club. This club is now the oldest and only federated club

in the West End.
Attending the first meeting
Mrs. Mathew Scully, Mrs. A. E.
Kessler, Ann Fisher, Kate
Fisher, Nell Fox, Mrs. Clade
Hann, Mrs. C. W. Garmon, Mrs. J. E. Cary, Mrs. Albert Winters, J. E. Cary, Mrs. Albert Winters, Mrs. Clark Fox, Mrs. E. R. Sherman, Alice Kelly, Mrs. O. R. Morrow, Alice Scully, Mrs. R. W. Merryweather and Mrs. Clyde (Veva Bartlett) Smithson.

The first meetings were purely social but members soon decided to form a more permanent organization electing officers and appointing a committee to draw up a constitution and

bylaws.
Mrs. Bartlett served as the first president, holding the of-fice for four years. She was fol-lowed by Mrs. C. O. Smithson, Mrs. Dan Whaley, Mrs. W. H. McGraw and Mrs. J. Walter

"Always Rowing - Never Drilling" was selected as the club motto. Its purpose was Home Culture and its flower the red rose. The organization was comprised of country women and membership was first limited to the women residing east of Deep Creek. Its territory was automatically limited by the mode of travel at that time. It was the horse and buggy days. with many arriving on foot car-rying babies.
Membership was set at 20 so

they could entertain in their own homes. Later it was voted to allow a third of the member: to be town women and in recent times even any restriction of residences has been removed

In the early years the Bay View and Mentor Magazines were used for program material. One of the ealy projects undertaken by the club was to help tainment, hobby and antique displays, games, contests, book reviews and home demonstra-tions. Many of the members finance the rest room in Buhl This was a boon to young mothalso have shown slides and have given interesting talks on places ers with children. There was matron in attendance at allthey have visited at home and

In the early 1920's all-day sewing meetings were held and presented by guest speakers on a variety of subjects and many programs have featured young parments of every nature were made for the Children's Home in Boise. About that time the people from the local schools club also started to pack and and 4H clubs who entertain send a barrel of canned fruit every year. Toys also were sent. Later a finished article was brought by each member and in cash was sent. Cash dona-

founder, who is also referred to as "Club Mother," was a guiding light for the organization un-til ill health forced her to be-come inactive. She died Sept. tions are still sent each year at Christmas time. Each winter a social evening 14, 1955. Two of the older members lave died within the past year, Mrs. Harry Davis, a member for over 40 years, and Mrs. was held with husbands and guests entertained at a pothick dinner referred to as the "Roy-al Gorge." This event is still held in February at the Buhl over 49 years, and Mrs. McCauley. Nancy

Grange hall with Grange ladies There are many members serving the dinner. who have been in the club for When the Twin Falls County 30 or more years, some being daughters of the early members. Rural Federation was first organized the Home Culture Club, was affiliated with it and through it with the district and Social events highlighting the year are guest day luncheon in family picnic in July

state. After a few years the Twin Falls organization was Christmas gift exchange and program for the Yule season. dishanded and the local club Mother's Day and Father's Day also are marked with special ob became federated directly. is the oldest and only federal servances. regular meetings are Nine regular meetings are held during the year with meetings held on the third Fri-month. Meetings chub in the West End. The local organization has sent delegates to district and state conventions and have helped entertain the

accentuated with a 1:15 hincheon bosted each time p.m. huncheon hosted each im-. The present member

ship & 27. | Current officers are Mrs. Roland Harding, president; Mrs. Bess Pennington, vice president; Mrs. George Fritz, secretary, and Mrs. Anton Suchan,

pa Colony: Contributions have been made to the March of Dimes, Polio, Cancer, Blood Bank, Heart, Red Cross, Arthritis and War Bonds.

Layettes have been made and given to needy families as well as the Salvation Army. Each Christmas gifts are wrapped and sent to the State

Hospital South at Blackfoot, Members have individually con-tributed their time to the Hospital Guild, Hospital Board, Red Cross, PTA, Cerebral Palsy school collected for drives and have participated in thurch and civic functions.

The local organization also supported the Dr. McClusky Memorial Health Camp during the whole time of its operation. It has donated magazine subscrip tions, a card table and radio, and money toward landscaping the hospital at Gooding.

The club has assisted with fi-

The club has assisted with It-nancing the landscaping for the Buhl public library grounds, given trees for the local cem-etery, supplied picnic benches and trees for the Buhl city park, helped various youth programs on the local level.

Members have helped pur-chase an iron lung and baby respirator and therapy tank for the Twin Falls bospital; Joyce Barnes Seeing Eye Dog, donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch and supported the Girls Re-

bers who have been noble grands of Rebekah Lodges. Any Through the federation the past noble grand in good stand-ing in a Rebekah Lodge is eliclub hat given to the Penny Art Fund, China relief, candles, pencils and CARE package to gible for membership if the res-Korea, cards and donations to the Veterans hospital in Boise, the Restoration of Independence lesser distance to Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76 than to another Hall in Philadelphia; Indian scholarships, Ida Pines; Ioan scholarships, supported the endowment fund, mission school in Libia, and sewing materials

Educational talks also are

eir talents or explain

ojects. Philo Bartlett, club

who is also-referred to

Organized Nov. 11, 1919, the club's first officers were Mrs. Hattie Bessire, president; Mrs. Celia Gatz, first vice president; o a German youth project.

Most of the programs for the Mrs. Eva Taylor, second vice president: Mrs. Viola Raines, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Ball, Home Culture Club meetings are presented by individual club imembers. Varied programs treasurer The first project of the noble have included group singing, poetry reading, musical enter-

grands was in the name of the Rebekah lodge to help furnish a room at an 100F home in Caldwell. Helping the home is a permanent project of the club.

MRS BOR MCCRACKEN

Past Noble

Club Goads

Fraternity

To cultivate the social and fraternal relations among Ma-sonic lodge members and to

cooperate in all lodge projects

is the object of the Past Noble Grands' Club.

Past Noble Grands are mem-

dence of the applicant is within

Recently, the club has been helping with the bazaar of Prim-rose Rebekah Lodge 76, to be this fall. During Christmas holi-days, the noble grands help fur-

nish baskets for the needy.

The club's 44 members elect officers annually and meet on the second Thursday of each month in the homes of mem-

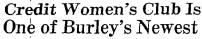
bers.
Officers are Mrs. Bob Mc-Cracken, president; Mrs. Charlote Roth, first vice president; Mrs. Stella Bell, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Shiffer, secretary; and Mrs. Thelma

In looking over the accom-plishments of the past years, club members feel that they individually have received m more from the club than they have given.



**JEWELRY** 

a LYNWOOD



clubs in Burley is the Credit Women's Breakfast Club which was organized Oct. 17, 1963, under the guidance of the Twin Falls Credit Women's Breakfast

Officers for the Burley Club were installed Jan. 9, 1964, with Mrs. Wayne Hayden as the first president.

The first Credit Women's Breaklast club was organized in April, 1930, by Mrs. Edith Shaw Johnson, Portland, The formation of other clubs in Spokane and other cities followed rapidly and in May, 1934, The Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs was organized at Tacoma by delegates from five clubs in the 10th District of the National Retail Credit Association.

On Juze 5, 1937, delegates met at Spokane to form the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America.

The group organized as a result of the belief that through Leal, state, district and inter-national group effort, women holding positions in the retail credit profession should become articulate as an organized body, promoting their common inter-

The objectives are to develop a closer contact among credit women, to maintain a friendly relationship between credit departments of various firms and businesses represented by the members and loreaus, to stimulațe education in the practice and credits and to encourage and promote the forimilar educational

organizations The Burley Club is in district 10 which is the Pacific Northwest. At present there are 458 clubs which make up 13.912 members. The Burley club has a membership of 24, of which nine are charter members.

Active charter members are Mrs. Wayne Konrad, Mrs. Clair Wyatt, Mrs. Claude Kitley, Mrs. Lavion, Rena Smith, Barbara Stiens, Mrs. Derald Mabey and Mrs. Jasper Kidd.

The outstanding event of the year is the annual Bosses Night Banquet. The bosses are entertained at a banquet with all expenses paid by the club mem-bers. Bosses Night is the social event of the year for the club.

Program lessons through the year have been presented by local businessmen autornies. district judges and credit managers of local firms

Tests are given once a year on the manual of study for the current year. Awards are precented at Rosses Night annual banquet for members passing the test and for perfect attend

Presently the Burley Club is working on plans for the South ern Idaho Consumers Credit Conference of Region two which will be held Sept. 10-12 in Bur-

ley.
The Burley Credit Women's Breakfast Club will host the Sunday morning meeting of the conference.

MUSH FLAVORS MEAL 7

When you want to serve cornmeet much with a main dish turn it into a shallow pan and chill. Cut the mush in small squares and arrange in a shall-low baking pan; dot with butter, sprinkle copiously with Parmesan cheese and heat a bot over.



### From Our Gift Center!





MRS. NEDRA GENTRY

#### Purpose of YWCA Club Is Twofold

To develop better homemakers through association with home demonstration groups and to make better persons through the YWCA is the purpose of Community Y Wives, said Mrs. Nedra Gentry, president.

Started in 1937 under the name of the 4-L Ctub, Community Y Wives changed the munity Y wives changed the name to Beta Gamma in Sep-tember, 1939, which means working girls. The group was organized by the Twin Falls YWCA under the Iradership of Mrs. Wanda Reed and Mrs. Paul McGee.

When the single working girls in Beta Gamma got married, the name was changed to Community Y Wives in 1956.

The earlier projects of the club included working with crafts. Every Friday night was devoted to crafts and was open to the public.

In addition, the club studied textile painting, ceramics and had rummage sales, cooked food sales and benefit card parties. The group occasionally contributes to charities.

Although Creative Y Wives have no socials now, in early days the club had gestogethers with husbands with picnics, hay-rides, card parties and progressive dinners.

Since the club is under the County Extension Homemakers Club Council, it has a monthly program prepared by the coun-cil. Lessons have included frozen food, interior designing, pattern fitting and Mexican cooking.

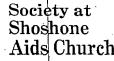
The club decorated for the Idaho Home Demonstration Convention in September.

To help the YWCA, Commun-ty Y Wives worked at the YWCA annual membership meeting, purchased silverware for the Y kitchen and other gifts and served at luncheons, break-fasts and dinners.

The club plans to start 2 reading program in the YWCA. Mrs. Gentry is program chairman. The chib also saves gift stars for the YWCA's banquet tables and coffee lids for a coffee urn

Officers of Community Y Wives besides Mrs. Gentry are Mrs. J. C. Boster, president; Mrs. Paul McGee, vice president, and Mrs. Irene Melton, treasurer. Membership is 10. The club meets every second Wed-nesday at the YWCA Building.

In the future, the Community Y Wives plan to sponsor a patient at State Hospital South. Blackfoot and two orphans at the Boise Children's Home. The chib will also support the Mental Health Clinic.



SHOSHONE -- The Women's Baptist Mission Society of Sho-shone Baptist Church is an organization of women of the church, affiliated with a dis-trict, state and national organization of the American Baptist Convention.

Purpose of the organization is to unite all women of the church into a fellowship and help each to grow spiritually, by so doing in all areas of life, home, community, nation and world.

In the Shoshone church, the

women began to hold meetings sometime after the church was organized and built in the early part of the century. Meetings were held in the homes and a misisonary outreach was begun that has continued to the One early project that has

continued arough the years is that of cutting quilt blocks, post-card size, thousands of them, to be sent to the Indian Missions. There they served a

Missions. There they served a double purpose.

The Indian girls learned to sew by piecing them together, resulting in attractive quilt tops. This is a small part of the great work of "White Cross." This work goes on both overland and overseas.

The women work each year

to fill a quota of unnumbered rolls of bandages, hospital gowns and various other hos-pital supplies for mission hos-pitals. Then, too, they send money, materials and supplies for mission schools.

One important phase is gift items for children at Christmas time. The Baptist Mission in the Belgian Congo has been the recipient of this for many years. At home, in America, the Christian Centers receive some

of this same support. The society aids the church as a whole and sometimes individuals, financially (such as sending a child to summer camp who otherwise could not go). Money is earned through cooked food sales, auction sales and rummage sales. This working together as a group for a common cause with a common in-

terest serves to strengthen the bonds of friendship and fellow-ship that is the strength of the ship that is the strength of the members, and the organization. For many years the janitor service of the church was done by society members who take great pride in a clean church.

Social functions were regularly sponsored by the Society.
These included Mother-Daughter banquets wedding recep-tions and family dinners at the

time of sickness or sorrow.

The women of the various societies gather now for a state conference at the College of Idaho. Those who are able to attend find inspiration and a rewarding experience that is brought back in part, to the

The loss by fire of the old Shoshone Baptist church in December, 1953, and the erection of a new spacious structure created work for the society at

ome.
Members have worked beside the men of the church on the building program. Their specific project on the new church is furnishing a modern up-to-date kitchen.

DECORATE CEILING To give your room new char-acter, try decorating the ceil-ing with wall paper. The United Wallpaper Company of Chicago advises papering the ceiling emphasize the color scheme the room by repeating all the ing and drapes can be done in identical patterns to achieve unity. decorative



MRS. JIM THRNER (Times-News photo)

#### **ALCW Members** Help on Own

. Unlike some local women's church groups, the local Ameri-can Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church our Savior Lutheran Church have no particular fund raising projects — most offerings are free will.

Half of the contributions of

the ALCW are kept by one of the three circles and the other half by the general group. Monev is then sent to hational headquarters where it is donated to missions and educational, ma-

terial worldwidth ojects.

First starte and Ladies Aid 25 years ago, and ALCW used to have rummage sales and sew-ing projects. The name was then changed to the Dorcus and later to the ALCW with the merger of the American, United and Evangelical Lutheran Churches

about four years ago.

The purpose of ALCW members is to dedicate themselves to the furtherance of God by a stewardship of life and service. Each circle has a service project, such as cleaning senior and junior choir robes, visiting

the sick and saving coupons for a coffee urn and tea service to

however, the main purpose of each circle is Bible study.

"Continuation of Bible study groups until they include all women of the church" is the goal of ALCW, said Mrs. Jim Turner, president.

In addition, the circles have

prayer chains when a need for a prayer arises, such as a death or operation of a church mem-

They also take turns hosting new also take turns nosting general meetings, which are held four times a year. The ALCW provides food for funerals, weddings and Bible school teachers and students. It

also provides a nursery and flowers for the altar, arranges for communion services and serves at banquets and coffee

A July picnic and mother-A July picnic and mother-daughter banquet are ALCW so-cial events. Most important service events are the banquet and the Bible study group. About 100 members are in the ALCW of Our Savior Lutheran

Church, Officers are Mrs. Turner, president; Mrs. Duane Schrank, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Ritz, secretary, and Mrs. Ella Smith, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Rus-

Other officers are Mrs. Rus-sell Pietz, secretary of steward-ship; Mrs. James Pitchford, secretary of education; Mrs. Delbert Milan, president of morning circle; Mrs. Richard Lennan, afternoon circle, and Mrs. Everett Borah, evening by these board members and the pastor of the church:

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#### Working Women Grow Through BPW Activities

BURLEY—On a cold winter February night in 1920 a group of 25 local business women met at the city hall to draw up a charter for the Burley Business and Professional Women's Club and to elect the new club's of-

Two years earlier some 100 American women had met in New York City to form an organization composed of women in business and the professions.

Up to that time the activity professional world was largely unknown. It was not until United States entered World War I in 1917 that the federal government became aware of the assistance available from the nation's women.

The National Business and Professional Women's Club was first organized in 1919.

Letters were sent to business

women in cities and towns all over the United States to create interest in starting new clubs. Delta Livingston, Burley city

treasurer, received the letter and called the first meeting for the Burley area. After a full discussion that cold February evening Mrs. Livingston was elected the first president of the Burley Business and Profes-sional Women's Club. A charter was also drawn up the same evening.

Anna Larson, a charter member has maintained. For mem-bership in the club for the past 45 years, has served the club well in various offices, chairmanships and projects.

For many years she worked in the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley until her retirement. Miss Larson lives at 1450 Oakley Ave with Ida Gaskill. Though not a charter member, Miss Gaskill joined the Burley Business and Professional Women's Club on the first membership drive after the Burley club was organized. Miss Gaskill also maintains her men-

bership.

Down through the years the Burley club has had many community projects.

During the war years, a pris-oner of war camp was located near Burley. There were many homesick soldiers stationed at the camp and the Burley club sponsored a project to enter-tain the soldiers and make them feel welcome. Many of the women still receive Christmas cards from "The Boys" who were stationed at the camp.

In 1922 Idaho raised more po tatoes than could be consumed as the result of many advertising projects. One of the projects taken over by the Burley Club

taining 157 recipes, compiled by the club members. All the rec ipes called for Idaho potatoes The cookbook was dedicated the "Potato Growers of Idaho Today Burley is known as th "Potato Processing Capital of the World."

Each Christmas since its o ganization, the chih has sent gift to the Children's Home Boise The club's activities through the years have been numerous and varied. Several scholarships have been awarded to high school students. One of the mitstanding events

of the year is the announcement of the "Woman of Achievement" for the local club. The woman for the award is selected on a points system which includes activities for the community, her church, other club organizations, and her job in the pro-fessional field. The award last year was presented to Mrs. Kenneth Grimsman, a receptionist for a local doctor.

The Burley club is a mem-ber of the South Central District which: includes Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Sun Valley and Twin Falls, This district presently has 259 members. The Burley glub has a member-ship of 22 active members.

During the summer the club always holds an annual picnic at one of the members' back yard or at a local park.

The purpose of the group is, to promote the interest and bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in the United States, to elevate the standards for women in business and the pro-fessions and to extend opportunities to business and professional wimen through education in industrial, scientific and voca-Genal libraries

Opportunities are provided in three major areas; personal development, civic participation and world affairs, through co-ordinated programs directed to the needs of members and their

communities. This year the Burley eleb will Ins year the Burley elibrical be studying the themed "Flan for Progress" which deals with youth, education" and service, along with 2.530 clubs throughout the United States.



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and has been taken to the Nam-

district conventions in both

Buhl and Castleford, Many of

the members have served it

both district and state offices.

Many diversified projects are sponsored by the Home Culture

Club. For several years usable clothing has been gathered from the membership and other indi-

wishing to contribute



GAIL BURKINSHAW, representative for Sherwood Wig Co., Salt Lake City, styles a wig for Mrs. Sue Hoffman whose hair is naturally brown. The wigs are made from human hair and may be set, styled, cut and dyed to suit the wearer. They are sold through wig parties held in the homes of in-

### Wigs Becoming Increasingly Popular For Hair Styling in Twin Falls Area

Does she or doesn't she? Only her wig salesman knows for

As wigs are becoming popular with Twin Falls women, it is hard to tell whose head is whose. One of the ways women buy the wins is through "wig parties" held in homes of wom-en who usually have already ordered wigs.

ordered wigs.

Representing the Sherwood Wig Co. Salt Lake City, are Allen Turner and Gail Burkinshaw, who demonstrate the wigs to women at the parties. The two explain how the wigs may be purchased, style wigs and try them on prospective buyers and answer any other questions the women may ask.

Under a plan offered by the Sherwood Co., any women who

Under a plan offered by the Sherwood Co., any women who manages to "give away six wigs" may have free a \$129.35 wig, the regular retail price. However, to cancel all payments, a woman must give the six wigs away in 30 days. Otherwise, Fayments begin of \$10.2 month. Each of the women to pregive a wig from somewho receive a wig from some-one must in turn give away six

one must in turn give away sto or start payments.
Actually, a buyer is given a year to give six wigs away or pay for the wig. As soon as she finds six people, payments she had made to that time are re-funded. If a buyer finds one person to take a wig, that takes care of two months' payments starting from the end of the year.

The procedure works for two months' payment for each per-son down the line, until the six people are found. Then pay-"IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD" -

The wigs are made from hu-man hair. They may be spray-ed, styled, cut, combed, set or ed, stylen, cut, corpoed, sat or ded to suit the wearer. How-ever, a professional hair spray made especially for wigs or any professional spray, is best to use, just as on a woman's own

To set the wig, the owner should use magnetic rollers because brush rollers tend to split the ends of the hair. Often, it is best to have the wig styled, cut or dyed by a professional

beautician.

Wigs may also be ordered to the wearer's specification or an unstyled "faw" wig may be ordered.

ordered.

Often women buy wigs to match the color of their own hair. In that case, hair from the wig may be combed in with natural hair to fool even a professional eye. However, if a woman is tired of her own hair color, brown, black, blonde, platinum, red and auburn, all in various shades may be ordered.

Also on the Sherwood list are

"wiglets," which may be worn with any length of hair and match the natural color. However, the company does not sell hair pieces as such,

To clear the wig, the wearer must send it to the company or to a beautifian who knows how to handle it. Never under any circumstances should the wig be cleaned or shampooed at home. Shampooing will make the hairs

How long the wigs last is indefinite, depending on care, Times-News, October 20, 1965

ments stop and money paid so far is refunded. Often a setting will last three Offen a setting will last three weeks on a wig, and the less handling the longer the wig will last. But there's no need to worry: the wigs may be teased and combed time and again. A good rule to follow is treat the wig as you would your own hair.

Wigs have many advantages, though. If a woman is tired of her stringy brown hair, she can buy a thick wig of any color. Besides, she will no longer have to set her own hair or sleep on rollers. She can have the wig styled, resting on a foam rubber head to help keep the wig's shape and put it on in the morning, barely needing to comb it.

Obviously, the wig comes in handy mostly when a woman is in a hurry and hasn't had time to fix her hair; Somehow, the wig that has been styled always looks better than her own hair.

At any rate, it must be fun to mystify everyone by being a blonde with short hair one day and a brunette with long hair the next. When that happens, only the wig salesman knows

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MRS. BOB LEAB, Twin Falls, models a wig she purchased at one of the local wig parties. Mrs. Leab had asked a beautician to style the wig for her before the picture was taken. Women attending the wig party held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Metcalf thought Mrs. Leab's wig hair was her own. (Times-News photo)

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#### Young Wife Club Stirs Interests

Making new friends while improving themselves as home-motiers is the twofold purpose of Magic Valley Young Wives. The group also wants to help newcomers and provide an outside interest.

To acquaint people, Magic Valley Young Wives hold sev-eral social events a year, such as the February card party, April cooked food sale, June birthday party and children's party, July swimming party and October Halloween party.

The most important event of the year is the February mem-bership tea. Invitations are sent to prospective members and a program and refresh-ments are provided. There are 20 members in the group.

20 members in the group.

In Docember, officers are elected and installed in January at the Depot Grill. They are Mrs. Ronnie Pope, president: Mrs. Jim Hall, vice president: Mrs. Kathryn Howard, secretary-reporter: and Mrs. Bcb Moore, treasurer.

Magic Valley Young Wives were organized in 1958 by the Y Wives sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of YWCA.

#### BUTTER MELTED

If you want superb waffles, use plenty of melted butter or margarine in the batter,



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#### Chairman Told To Phone First

The club president appointed you chairman of a committee. You want to ask Mrs. Smith to help you and you want to call upon her in person to enlist her

Should you call first or just go over?

go over?

It's becoming more and more
the "rule" (according to eliquette books) to telephone first before you plan to call on some-

It's nice to do, but actually it's up to you to decide.

## **Buhl Fire Ladies Set** Pattern for Auxiliary

BUHL—The Buhl Fire Ladies Auxiliary, founded in 1933, was the first auxiliary of its kind established in Idaho and set the pattern for other auxiliaries to formulate.

The initial groundwork was laid by Mrs. Robert Stewart, whose husband was fire chief whose husband was fire chief at that time. She decided the firemen were having such a good time at their gatherings that wives should join them! Her first endeavor was to plan a poluek dinner with Mrs. Sheldon Pulley assisting her. The dinner served in, the fire-men's recreation hall met with such success the women agreed

such success the women agreed to form an auxiliary.

An organizational meeting was held Feb. 16, 1938, with Mrs. Stewart elected president: Mrs. Pulley, vice president; Mrs. Wil-liam Stample, secretary, and Mrs. Harley Wallington, trea-

Other charter members in-cluded Mrs. R Barron, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. cille Deraing, Mrs. Leonatd ward, Mrs. Mrs. Leonard ward, Mrs. John Wilson. Charter members still active, are Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Stewart, who is now an honorary member.

Meetings were beld in the

members' homes with five cents in dues collected each time with monies used to purchase cards and flowers for ill members. Varied games were included in the afternoon entertainment. In 1933 it was decided to play bridge and from this the Tues-day Bridge Club originated. The

bridge and topm this the luesday Bridge Chib originated. The
club is still in existence; however, Mrs. Stewart is now the
only auxiliary member still active in the Bridge Club.

There were so few members
when the auxiliary was formed
that police department; personnel and their wives were invited
to join the dinners and ladies;
parties. At the present time
only firement and their wives
belong to the organization.

To establish the juxtilary
funds the firemen allowed the
women to operate the check
room at the annual Firemen's
Ball held on Valentine's Day. As
another project, single firemen
were charged 35 cents if they
wished to partake in the joint
potluck dinners held by the auxiliary
and Firemen's Association.

As the membership increased through the years, dués were increased to neet the peeds and to purchase equipment for the club room incated in the city hall. Coupons were utilized to obtain the silverware. Dishes, coffeepots, letchen utensils and lumber for the tablet were pur-chased from club funds. Contributions were received

from:
Mrs. Kramer donated a sink,
the Idaho Power Company, the
Club's first electric stove, and

were eliminated tecause of the shortage of meat and finances and only desserts were served. Currently the firemen and auxiliary hold a potluck dinner on the second Monday of each

A social hour, games and varied programs highlight the meetings. A Christmas party and gift exchange accentuate the holiday season.

One of the principal functions of the auxiliary is to assist the firemen in hosting district meetings. Since it was instituted the auxiliary has assisted with entertaining three district com-claves, the most current held in

Present officers are Mrs. George Harvey; president; Mrs., Howard Hopkins, vice president, and Mrs. Jess Holmes,

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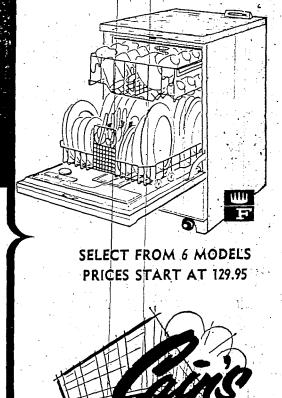
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LARGE SIGN, wasning of the dangers of beer drinking, was use of the principal projects of the Filer Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in June, 1933, as a branch of the

national organization. The fifth district sponsored a drive to obtain funds to erect this sign on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creasey. (Times-News photo)

The sign remained until the Creaseys sold their property, at which time it was taken down.

Mrs. Daniel Kauffman is cur-

rent president of the Filer WCTU. A current project of the

group is helping to support the work of Robert Hoag who is working with the Idaho Narcot-ic-Alcohol Educational Founda-

tion by lecturing in the public schools in Idaho.

NAME FORGOTTEN

Everyone meets acquaint-ances whom they haven't seen

for some time. Assume you

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### Ladies Aid At Bliss Does Tasks

BLISS — The adage of working a good horse to death may not be flattering but apt, in the case of Bliss Ladies Aid mem-

bers.

With a membership of from eight to 12 active members, the Ladies Aid has accomplished as many good deeds in the Bliss community as organizations in large communities can ac-

complish:
Bliss Community Church was built in 1912 under the super-vision of the Methodist conference. The aid was formed the next year, with the name of Union Aid of Bliss,

In 1953, the church reorganized and the Methodist conference which held a \$500 mortgage on the church, was paid off by the aid. The church is now spongored by the Christian Church. Money earned by members has been used to pay for church insurance, remodeling, and cher support to the church advancement.

vancement.

Contributions from the quilting and hand work sales by
members have helped the Idaho
Ranch Youth, Bliss Grange
building fund, LDS Childrens
Hospital in Salt Lake City, Boise
Childrens Home, 411 organizations, and yearly fund drives in
the concentration.

the community.

Needy families in the community have benefited by the Ladies Aid in receiving bedding. clothing and groceries.

Mrs. Mervin Leidig is presi-

dent of the group. About four different church denominations are represented in the membership. The aid meets every two weeks at homes of members for devotions and work sessions.

Two of the instigators in 1912

were Mrs. Horace Lancaster, and Mrs. Bert Smith, mother of Mrs. Clide Allen, a member.

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### Filer WCTU Has Been Active for 30 Years

Fil.ER — The Filer Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which was organized in June, 1933, is a branch of the national WCTU, which was organized in Smeanbeau 1871. November, 1874, in Cleveland,

Mrs. Annie Wittenmver, Phila-delphia, Pa., was first president of the national group and Fran-ces Willard, founder, was secre-tary. The WCTU has been or-ganized in over 50 countries.

The WCTU states it is an organization of Christian women who have banded together to further their objectives of protection of the home, the aboli-tion of the liqupr traffic, and the living of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

It endeavors to reach out to every line of service in the bome, social or civic life, with its scope limited only by humanity's needs.

This erganization has chosen as its motto 'For God and Home and Every Land' and seeks to build public sentiment for total absance through teaching the relation of alcohol to the mental, social, spirtual and physical well-being of the and physical well-being of individual and the nation.

Mrs. Guy Shearer was the first president of the Filer group. In the spring of 1955 the fifth district sponsored a drive to obtain funds to erect a roadside sign.

A committee composed of Mrs. Homer Schnell, local pres-ident; Mrs. J. W. Carrel, pres-ident of the Twin Falls Union, and Mrs. R. A. Drake contacted every Ministerial Association and other pastors outside of the association in the area to obtain finances to erect a sign.

The sign, warning of the dan-gers of beer - drinking, was erected that spring on land be-longing to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creasey. After two years, it became necessary to put a new face on the signboard and when the sign company refused to put up another anti-liquor sign, the women of the district got together and put up the new sign themselves

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#### Rebekah Club Has Fellowship

GOODING-The Rebeissh Club of Gooding is a fellowship group of members of the Rebekah lodge who meet monthly at the

100F hall for a luncheon.

The club started as a past noble grand club in 1913. In 1917 the club disbanded because of war work, and meetings were later resumed in homes with Red Cross work and refresh

ments.
In 1922 the group became & study club known as the M. S. Club, and in 1940 the name was changed back to the Rebekab

Objectives of the group in-clude striving to promote the aims of the Rebekah ledge, extend fellowship to the new mem-bers and to aid in community

projects.

Some of the projects of the local group during the past have been to furnish the kitchen in the IOOF hall, Red Cross work, contributions to the Gooding Me-morial Hospital auxiliary for projects at the hospital, furnish materials and doing work the Tuberculosis Hospital and sponsoring a student at the Idaho State School for the Deal and Blind. They furnished a room for the

boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, donated food to the Rebekah Home at Caldwell and to the Children's Home at Boise, furnished playground equipment and classroom needs for the stodents in the Opportunity Room for retarded children at the pub-lic school.

Their list of contributions in-

cludes the many welfare drives conducted each year, such as cancer, heart fund, etc.

Officers presently serving the group include Mrs. A. V. Carter, president; Mrs. Eva Mae Moore, vice president; Mrs. Duane Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, treasurer.

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#### Gooding Social Hour Club Boosts Friendship

GOODING—The Social Hour Club came into existence in 1917. It developed from the Needle-craft Club which was organized by Mrs. William Romesha in

The constitution of the club

And constitution of the club-states the purpose is to "pro-mote friendship in the commu-nity and do any good we can." When first organized the boun-daries of the club were approxi-mately west of Gooding to the Malad River, bounded on the north by the railroad track and on the south by the "Three-Mile Road," but in more recent years the boundaries have been removed.

Of the present members Mrs.

R. P. Bolte Sr. has belonged to the club continuously since 1922 and Mrs. Sam Redington and Mrs. George W. Jenkins have belonged since 1920. One early-day project of the

club was to interest women of other clubs in working to eradi-cate the magpies which were predators on turkey eggs, etc.

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Another project this club ac-complished was to feed the neighbor men at threshing time for the noon meal and not for

Supper or breakfast.
This solved the problem of the women of wondering how many women of wondering how many would show up, and oftentimes having much left-over food with no means of refrigeration. Club members also took turns in acting as reporter for the

local newspaper and turning the proceed in to the club treas-As many other clubs do, the

As many other clubs do, the Social Hour Club has donated to various charities, including Children's Home, Boys Town. Tuberculosis Association, heart fund, cancer, Girls' State and 4-H organizations, and patients' at the Tuberculosis Hospital. They also made hot packs for a victim of polio.

The group has a name plate on one of the drors at the local hospital and dotated money for the purchase of two bedside

Members also have purchased lamps, curtains, pillows and footstools for the room, donated rooms for the incubator for the nursery and also books for the larary.

The club has furnished material for occupational therapy department at the Tuberculosis partment at the Interculosis Hospital, given clothing for patents, and made tray favors. Through the years the club has given clothing, bedding and provisions to victims of fires and at the time the government was recording materials. providing materials to make new mattresses, the club made a mattress for one of the members and provided new ticking for two pillows and bought three pairs of pillowcases.

During the war years the club bought war bonds and stamps, sent cookies several times to the Pocatello U.S.O. "Cookie Jar," sent Christmas gift stockings to servicemen at Sun Valley Hospital, sponsored a clothing drive for European people, helped with Red Cross sewing, made two afghans and some baby blankers

In 1952-53 the club had a very active sextet known as the "SunMrs. Ed Norris, Mrs. Charles Flack, Mrs. A. G. Clemons, Mrs. John Hayden, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. J. E. Farmer. Social events include an an-nual Christmas dinner and gift

exchange, a spring luncheon and entertaining other country clubs, an dalso the "all club parties"

held each year.

Some of the very early day members included Mrs. William Hirsch, Mrs. M. L. Cleek, Mrs. Hirsch, Mrs. Mr. L. Cleek, Mrs. Joe T. Hompson, Mrs. Visa Gough, Mrs. Ernest Gough, Sadie Snively, Mrs. Bert Watts, Mrs. L. D. Renfrow, Mrs. Van Prather, Mrs. J. H. Watts, Mrs. Roy Wise well, Mrs. Louis Church, Mrs. Charles P. Baker, Mrs. F. D. Van Amburg, Mrs. Ella Heyer, Mrs. William Hagerty, Mrs. E. C. Simonton, Mrs. Margaret Hume Carpenter.

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Others were Mrs. Don Drummond, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Wash Miller, Flaence Miller, Mrs. Otto Schild, Mrs. M. A. Cowling, Mrs. C. A. Luther, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Nelly Walker, Mrs. Pearl Perkins, Mrs. Clarence Felt. Mrs.

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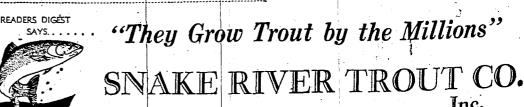
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#### Iris Growers Start Group

In September, 1900, a group of Iris growers wished to stage Iris shows each year at Iris time. Thus, they organized the Magic Valley Iris Society.

Iris society members wanted to study Iris and to encourage people to grow them and become acquainted with newer varities through showing them at

Prior to the organization of the Iris society, Twin Falls Gar-den Club held two Iris shows each year. There was a section for the Iris in the shows, but Iris lovers wanted to produce a show devoted entirely to the

At the society's second meet-ing in December, members adopted a constitution, elected Mrs. Ed Conrad first president

each class.
About 60 cultural classes are

scheduled for Iris shows and about 15 artistic classes for ar-

rangement and juniors:
The local society awards trophy cups for winners of most
first prizes, such as best stock

of show, most firsts in artistic

Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Declo. Highlight of the year is the Iris show the first Saturday in June. Since the show is under has introduced several varieties since 1945. She has 4,500 varieties. Tours of members gardens are sponsored by the sp-ciety and Mrs. Vallette, Mrs. Floyd Bandy and Mrs. Laurence the direction of the American Iris Society, the local group is enabled to offer a silver and bronze medal certificate and purple ribbon to highest win-Hashman are a few who have shown their Irises.

In 1955, the society sponsored a two-day regional meeting in Burley and conducted tours Commercial growers donate Iris varieties for sweepstakes winners, and members contribthroughout the valley ties to first prize winners in

throughout the valley.

A potluck dinner and sales of Rhyzomes, an Iris variety, is open to the public in August and sponsored by the society, to raise money for shows the interior terms.

lowing years.
For these shows, the Iris sofor these shows, the Iris so-ciety has its own accredifed judges. They are Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Es-telle Ricketts, Mrs. John Flatt, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Vallette and Chosen from Bir in Magic Valler Mrs. Smith, Twin denty Mrs. Harry are officers Falls, presi-Morris, Jerome, vice president; Mrs, Conrad, Buhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Harris, Twin Falls, corresponding secretary: Mrs. F. D. Diercksen, Buhl, treasur-

dew, librarian.
Iris society directors are Mrs.
Kramer, Castleford; Mrs. J. J.
Stickle, Wendell: Mrs. Vallette;
and Mrs. Bandy, Twin Falls.
Other officers are Mrs. Glenn Thietten, Twin Falls, publicity chairman: Mrs. W. H. Smith. prize chairman; and Mrs. Kra-mer, show chairman.



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#### Club Goes By Motto Of Living

"Live to learn and learn to live to learn and learn to live is the motto of the Twin Falls Loyal Neighbors Club, said Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, secretary.

Mainly a social organization, the club sometimes has pro-grams that feature contests and musical selections it meets once every two weeks for social hour and refreshments.

Picnics, annual Children's Day, chili suppers and oyster suppers for husbands and card parties are a few recent events.

Each year, a meeting is held for women who have belonged to the club at one time. Since

1921, 166 have been members.
In early days, the Loyal Neighbors Club had an ice cream social, family potluck on Sunday and annual picnic.

Resides social activities, the club donates to Red Cross and other charities. About five years ago, the club collected donations to a building fund for a com-



munity center. It is used for club meetings, general elections and bridal and baby showers.

Past fund-raising events were suppers, rummage sales and serving at farm sales. However, fund-raising has not been prominent activity.

About 20 women formed the club as a visiting group. However, during World War I the club had no meetings becausemembers were busy sewing for Red Cross. The club was reorganized Feb. 16, 1921, to records are available unto that

The first president in 1921 was Mrs. Orville Parrott. Two still active charter members of the reorganizational meeting are Mrs. Frances Hills, who was secretary, and Mrs. M. Z. Stansbury, who was vice president. There were a total of 15 charter

Other early leaders were Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, who joined at the second meeting, and Mrs. George Parrott.

Officers are Mrs. Don Ryan, president: Mrs. Alex Schuler. vice president: Mrc Paul Miller treasurer, and Mrs. Schnitker.

The 17 active members have a carnation as the club flower

Republican Women Are Organized

WENDELL-Hub City Repub-lican Women's club was organized in 1948 by Mrs. W. H. Detweiler, Hazelton, state president of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women with Mrs D. B. Bradshaw serving as the first president.

The main purpose of the club is to interest and encourage the woman voter to take an active interest in government affairs and to realize the importance of, casting her vote on election day.

The club works closely with other rlubs of the county and with the Gooding county Repub-

and pink and white as colors. In the future, the club plans to refinish the outside of the community building and sponsor a Sunday School class in the building.

ing on telephone committees as checkers at the polls, and arranging for cars to take voters to the polls, except for the last two elections, when the Repub-

The club assisted with ban quets, luncheons, programs and rallies to raise funds to promote election of candidates for counand state office.

Operation of headquarters prior to the elections provided in-formation on each candidate. Rallies assisted the candidates to meet the voters and gave them an exportunity to acquain the voters on their stand on various policies.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at the civic club rooms of the city hall. All women who are interested good government are invited

Officers this year are Mrs. C. H. Brevick, president; Mrs. G. M. Gehrke, vice president and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, secre-

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#### Alpha Nu Is Service Chapter

A service rather than social sorority is the Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, according to Mrs. D. L. McFarland, president.

"We'd like to do a good job and give as much money as we can to different charities," said Mrs. McFarland.

The purpose of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha is three-fold: to provide cultural and educational pro-grams, to sponsor benevolent projects and to stage social activities for members and their guests. Members meet twice a tional and service program and again for social functions.

Membership is open to mar-ried and single women. About 20 members are in the Alpha Nu chapter.

Officers in addition to Mrs McFarland are Mrs. Mark Wilkie, vice president; Mrs. Ben Johnson, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Carl Feeler, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. David Crigger, education direc-

Founded about 1950 in Twin Falls, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was cre-ated to search out and develop best capacities of each member to develop ability of expression. recognize leadership and to stimulate and encourage character building, Doris Schwab was elected first president.

Social activities of the Alpha Nu Chapter include a Christmas party, potluck with husbands. May mother-daughter banquet, and jewel pin ceremony.

In addition, the chapter has everal philanthropic projects, such as raising money for the Idaho Crippled Children and Adult Society and Easter Seal.
The chapter has had a fashion show the past three years to give proceeds to the crippled children and adult society.

Other fund raising projects are rummage sales, traveling baskets for contributions and lost dish cloth sales. In the past, the Alpha Nu Chapter has set but cannisters for muscular dys-trophy denations and has assist-

bd in other drives.

Other phases of the sorority's work are yearbook, publicity, ways and means and a Jonquil girl who sends cards and flowers to ill members. The woman best builted for a committee is usually chosen chairman to help leadership developments in the

"We try to get them where they do best," said Mrs. McFar-

Two years ago, an Alpha Nu member, Mrs. Chifford Peterson, Jerume, was state president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Other members attend state conven-tions and district meetings. The Alpha Nu Chapter is under Dis-

The Jonguil, the scrority flower and national magazine, is sent to each member. She also receives the state newspaper, ESA Gems. Colors for the Alpha Nu Chapter are blue and gold and slogan is "All for one and one for all."

The Alpha Nu Chapter plans to spensor a fashion show this fall to raise money for Easter Seal Center where members will help with therapy. The chapter is also considering starting a junior serority for high school graduates.

Membership in the security is open by invitation. After a per-son is a member for six months, she must take an initiation test to receive a jewel pin.

Meanwhile, all Alpha Nu members are working toward the charge for leadership, "Build today, strength for to-

#### Lutheran WML Fulfills Need

FILER-The Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League was organized as a service or-ganization for the church 45 years ago. The church is observ ing its 50th anniversary this

year.

The group's name, when organized in 1921, was "De Evangelische Lutherische Frauenverein of Clover City." During the first years, meetings were conducted and minutes were written in the German language as many of the early settlers of the Clover Tract had come from Germany or were of German

Mrs. Anna Schroeder, now living in Twin Falls, was first president and served in that office for nine years. There were 21 charter members.

The 11 charter members still living and the past presidents of the organization were honored this spring at a special tea.

Meetings were first held in the homes of members until the group started meeting in the Clover Community Hall, During the war years, the meetings were devoted to making survical bandages and doing Red Cross

Members also sewed for orphanages, and children's bomes and all day quilting meetings were held where quilts were made and finished for members and friends.

The group joined the Interna-tional Lutheran Women's Missionary League in 1946 and as-sumed the new name of Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Many of its members have held zone and district of fices, and same have attended international conventions.

The projects of the league are many and varied. Members bought much of the equipment for the Clover school when it was built, and the league also began the hot lunch program at the school

The church rug and other items for both church and school have been purchased by the

The group sends donations to Camp Perkins, Lutheran camp in the Sawtooths. Clothing drives are held twice a year and the bundles of clothing sent to World Relief. The group helps spensor the annual vacation Bible School in the Clover school.

The members serve at farm sales; take in food and serve meals for bereaved families. arrange flowers in church each Sunday, and take subscriptions

for several Christian magazines.

The league usually takes charge of meals for conventions charge of malas for conventions and rallies of the church and its organizations. A Christmas party for children under school age is hild in December and sick and shutch members are given Christmas effects.

given Christmas gifts.
Students in colleges and members in the armed forces are sent the weekly church bulletins and remembered at Christmas



#### Excelsior Club Aids Community

HANSEN - Until 1950, just four miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road, there was a country grade school called Excelsion

This district was then consolidated with the Hansen school system and the schoolhouse was moved into town to provide extra space for lower grade class-

This area was designated as the Excelsior Community, and on March 31, 1926, the Excelsior Social club was organized by women of the community to provide a social time and share interest together.

Mrs I W Welch served as a temporary chairman at this first meeting, presiding until the of-ficers were elected. Mrs. Charles Teater was the first president; Mrs. Carl Hughes, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Schlegel, secretary-treasurer. They voted to have between 25 and 30 members, limiting it in order to meet in their homes.

Nearly all social clubs seem to feel the need of giving to justify their existence, and this club is no exception. The first conributions were made regularly thereafter for a number of years to the Salvation Army and the McClusky Health Camp.

In November, 1925, the club in November, 1920, the Culo joined the Federated Women's Clubs and entered into their worthy projects. They started a \$50 student fund to be used by the youth of club members, sent fruit, bears and money to the children's home in Boise, purchased silverware for the excelsior school, helped a local family when their home burned and bought groceries for needy families in their community.

Although they resigned from the federation in January, 1932, they continued with worthwhile projects. They sent clothing to the Salvation Army, bought ma-terial and made comforts also for the Salvation Army, con-tributed to a fund to buy a picture machine for the County Home, gave to the Welfare So-ciety to help a lady who was ill, gave to a Relief Society then at Kimberly, made layettes for a social agency to be given to the needy, contributed to and did needy, continued to and did sewing for the Red Cross, also folded bandages and filled Christmas Boxes for soldiers, all under Red Cross supervision.

Do you remember the Girl Reserves? They also centributed to this group, sen "Care" packages, missionary boxes, and Christmas boxes to an Indian Parameter contributed to dian Reservation, contributed to the hospital fund, and resuscitation machine, heart fund, cancer, crippled children, Cerebral Palsy Council, phsycotherapy ward, sent powdered milk and

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In order to raise funds, the group served at farm sales, beld cooked food sales, even quilted, charging one cent a

chothing to Koréa and contrib-ured glasses for a needy child seed of the contribution of the con-Money, food and clothing was sent to the Idaho Ranch for Youth They have been contrib-uting to the Kimberly Park fund. Whenever there was a need, the club was willing to help.

The group honored teachers in the Excelsior school, welcom-ing them with a social. Other social activities which they en joyed included a Spring lunch-eon, annual picnic, and a din-ner around Thanksgiving for

Mrs. Lyle Jones is now presi-dent of the club; Mrs. Richard Brown, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Switzer, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Renfrow, treasurer.
Mrs. Clara Thompson and

Mrs. H. H. Thieme have been in the club for the longest time, although not charter members, according to the records. They became members soon after the club was organized.

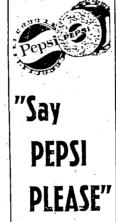
#### Hagerman Has Valley Home Club

HAGERMAN - The first women's club in Hagerman, out-side of church clubs, was started 40 years ago. There were 10 members and it was a sewing club. One member still lives in Hagerman, Mrs. Iva Skinner, and is now an active member of the Valley Home Demonstration Club. The club functioned for sev-

eral years and then abandoned, and later a civic club was formed with the purpose to serve the community. This club also was dropped in a few years.

The women of Hagerman, feeling a need of a club, became interested in the Home Demonstration activities, and on Jan.
5, 1955, eight ladies met at the
home of Mrs. Robert Tupper to





organize a Home Demonstration club.
They chose the name "Valley Home Demonstration Club" and the first officers were Mrs. Rex McAnulty, Mrs. Walter\_Prince,

Mrs. Tupper, and Wilma Talley, who was county agent at the

By the end of the first year 16 members had joined. Their

purposes have been to extend education and family life in the

Other goals are to work for

community interests and prog-ress. Workshops have been at-tended and lesson demonstra-tions brought back to the club

Members' have purchased a

chair for the Nampa Home

made gifts and tray favors for

the Gooding Tuberculosis Hos-pital, and purchased a striking

clock for the Magic Valley Man-or in Wendell.

Outstanding lessons on civil defense, first aid and fallout

have been given in the club. A

citizens role in government elec-

tions was also given at election time, and a home nursing course

has been one of the highlights

The club's project for this year

improving the flower garder

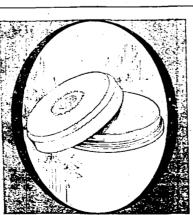
in the Village Park. Clean up

and preparation days were held, then flowers transplanted and general gardening done. The club hopes to keep this proj-

ect on their agenda for the fu-

of the study groups.

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#### Welfare Is LDS Relief Aim at Buhl

BUHL-In keeping with their aims, local Relief Society members pair up, once a month to call on other members to give a short message and check on

The Relief Society was organized March 17, 1842, by Prophet Joseph Smith in Nauvoo, Ill., as an aid to priesthood.

The purpose of the organization is to care for the poor, sick and unfortunate, to minister where death reigns, to as sist in correcting the morals and strengthening the virtues of community life and to raise human life to its highest level.

The society also aims to elevate and enlarge the scope of woman's activities and condi-tions, to foster love for religion, education, culture and refine ment, to develop faith, to save souls and to study and teach the gospel.

The general board of the Relief Society plans and directs programs. The same lessons are given each week in all Re-lief Societies all over the world. The first meeting of the month is a theology lesson, and the second is a work meeting. The ladies quilt, make useful arti-cles for home and self and learn to sew and cook.

Also at the work meet local membership works on articles for annual fall bazaar. A lesson on homemaking is included in the session .

The third meeting of the month features a literature lesson which is prepared by a pro-fessor from Brigham Young University. The lessons consist of modern authors, early Amer-ican authors and their works and poetry. This year the theme is "The Individual and Human Values as Seen Through Litera-

Social science lessons are in-cluded in the fourth meeting, with this year's subject topic to be "Teaching the Gospel in the Home." A nursery leader al-ways cares for small children when meetings are conducted.

Relief Society members have an organized singing group, "Singing Mothers," who perform at various special events.

An anniversary party is al-ways observed March 17 commemorating the establishment of the society.

Each Buhl LDS ward has ap-proximately 70 members in the Relief Society. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Tuesday at the church. During the summer season only one meeting is held each month.

Current officers of the first ward are Mrs. Virl Brown, president; Mrs. Eugene Mont-gomery, first counselor; Mrs. Leland Ostler second counselor: Mrs. La Mar Orton, secretary; Mrs. Dean Olson, work director. and Mrs. Earl Quigley, organ-

Other officers are Mrs. Dale Bell, chorister; Mrs. Elton Ken-drick, visiting teacher message; Mrs. Tack Smellie, theology lesson; Mrs. Woodrow Ash, liter-ature lesson; Mrs. Florence Sorensen, social science lesson,

Officers of the second ward are Mrs. Robert Lapray, president; Mrs. Newell Johnson, first counselor; Mrs. Elwood Parker, second counselor; Mrs. Richard Kearsley, secretary; Mrs. Garth Atwood, work director and Mrs. Andy Peterson, organist. Other officers are Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Roberts, chorister; Mrs. William Francis, visiting teacher message Mrs. Kenneth Hulse, theology lesson; Mrs. Ed Johnson, litefature lesson, Mrs. Don Watson, social science les-son, and Mrs. Arthur Fairchild, Relief Society Magazine representative

#### Sale Gives Idea for Rural Club

A sale at the home of John Ault in 1915 gave about 15 wo-men the idea of forming the Twin Falls Wayside Club.

One of the oldest rural clubs, the organization was founded March 18, 1915. Women living on Buena Drive and two miles east of Twin Falls from Rock Creek Canyon to Addison Ave-nue were eligible for member-

The club was started for mu-tual improvement of homes and the study of art, literature, science and vital interests of the day. The first meeting was at the home of Mrs. A. S. Martyn. Charter officers were Mrs.

Charter outcers were his.

Iva K. Wilson, president; Mrs.

Martyn, vice president; Mrs.

J. P. Herron, secretary, and
Mrs. Hattie Brown, treasurer.

Resolutions and by-laws were
written after the April 22, 1918 meeting. Other charter members were

Other charler members were Sophie Fours, Margrath Trap-pen, Josephine Hunt, Alta Strain, Mollie Hamilton, Mary E. Griffith, Elementine Jones, Anna Ball, Lillie Walshaw, Gertrude Valentine and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Iva K. Wilson, Boise, is

the only living charter member. Mrs. D. B. Vusburg has been in the club longer than any other present member. Membership is now 13.

The club's first public work was to assist other members of Federated Women's Clubs in the esablishment of a women's rest room in Twin Falls.

Other pass projects include elimination of tin money in stores, quilt making for Boise Children's Home, making layettes for charity, packing clo-thing for Russian war relief in 1945 and dorating cooked food to the USO, sewing for Red Cross, sending barrels of fruit to the children's home and contributing a CARE package.

At present the club mostly gives financial aid to the children's home heart or cancer fund, Red Gross and Idaho Youth Ranch The club no longer belongs to the federation.

Officers are Mrs. Frank Walton, president; Mrs. Kenneth Given, vice president; Mrs. T. M. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Ray Kestle, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Weatherby, courtesy.



#### and Mrs. Charles Quinton, Re-lief Society Magazine represent-**Iamit Club** Project Is Camp

BUHL — Sending clothing to the Namea Colony at Christmas time is a current project spon-sored by Buhl Iamit Club.

Past activities of the club include donating an iron lung to Twin Falls County Hospital in 1940, furnishing benches for the Buhl City Park and providing fruit for Boise Children's Home.

Iamit Club, a social organization, was organized Nov. 1, 1911, -at the home of Mrs. N. J. Cheline by seven charter members. In 1914, the club became affilin 1914, the club became anniated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs but later withdrew in 1934.

Mrs. Mae Hewitt, Oregon, is the only surviving charter member. The organization has 19 members and six, honorary members including Mrs. Dora Byrne, Mrs. Minnie Clinton, Mrs. Lena Diehl, Mrs. Anna Koch, Mrs. Marietta Lacey, all Buhl, and Mrs. Vera Kearly, Wendell.

The club season opens the third Friday of September with meetings every two weeks. Meetings are highlighted with readings or musical selections Social events include a pot-

luck dinner during vuletime season with a gift exchange among members. Husbands are entertained on Valentine's Day with a dinner and card party. A spring guest day luncheon is obganization serving and a special program included. in May with another or-

Current officers of the Iamit Club are Mrs. Paul Kennedy, president; Mrs. Blanche Smith, rice president; Mrs. Laurence Roubinek, secretary, and Mrs. Lela Dawson, treasurer.

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#### Gooding Sorosis Club Sponsors Many Projects

are objectives of the Sorosis club, which was organized March 23, 1914.

The club began with 12 members, with membership limited to 20, and later raised to 25. In 1923 the club voted to make the membership unlimited and to devote more time to civic work.

Meetings were held in the First National Bank building and in 1936 the club moved to permanent rooms in the munici-pel hall and furnished the rooms. The Rotary club met there also for several years.

Members furnished funds to conduct school lunches for two

They sponsored the first music memory contest and presented the high school with a picture. For some years they took charge of the Christmas Seal campaign and the quota was enough to merit the honor of having the Red Cross field worker visit the county schools.

Through the efforts of the art committee, several art exhibits were conducted. Flowers and shrubs were planted at the park and on the hospital grounds. They also furnished a room at the Gooding Hospital and kept it supplied with necessary articles,

They held money making projects and donated the first dollars toward building the municinal swimming pool. They also

part hased and donated a horn to be used by the high school band. During both of the world wars, members knit many sweaters and socks and did Red Cross work. They also bought a de-livery table for the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

They donate to Girls State, various charitable organizations and to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. They discontinued their membership in the federation in the federation in the federation. tion in 1950.

Outstanding programs are given at each meeting including book reviews. special numbers, readings, picPresent officers include Mrs.
Cecil C. Dummitt, president:
Mrs. Floyd Pierce, vice president:
Ina Rogers, secretary: Mrs. Ray Alban, treasurer, and Mrs. L. F. Moore, press cor-

Past presidents of this civic-minded group of women include-Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Ward Mayer, Mrs. R. C. Hudelson, Mrs. George W. Padgham, Mrs. H. M. Fike, Mrs. E. B. Bolte, Mrs. H. B. Blodgett, Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. F. I. Stillson, Mrs. H. S. Sinder, Mrs. Doran Stuphen, Mrs. Montgomery Miller, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. M. E. Ryan, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. H. F. Wirth, Mrs. J. W. Clouser, Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. Lorne Lauder, Mrs. Vern Cargill, Mrs. Ermest Palmer, Mrs. Past presidents of this civic-

gill, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Mrs. Otto Joslin, Mrs. Julius Schmitt, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. James Alastra, Mrs. Otto Schild Sr., Mrs. Blythe Clentons, Mrs. But-ton W. Driggs,

ton W. Driggs.

Mrs. Wilbur Loucks. Mrs.
Harold Koenig, Mrs. W. C.
Webb, Mrs. John Linn, Mrs. Miton "Roberts, Mrs. Harriet
Stevens, Mrs. William Pule,
Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs.
Ben Kilbourn, Mrs. Fred O.
Randolph, Mrs. Fred Schild,
Mrs. John Vydermeicf, Mrs.
Lee Moore, Mrs. Elion Osborne,
Mrs. Vincen Carter and Mrs.
Cecil Dounnitt. Cecil Dummitt.



#### Northside Club Helps War Effort

GOODING—With the United States, at war, women of the Northside community near Gooding decided there should be something they could Ido, and with this objective they met in February, 1918, to Jorganize the Northside Community Club.

ity Club. Mrs. A. M. Stump, Mrs. L. L. Umphenour, Mrs. George Els-ner, Mrs. H. L. Harding and Mrs. William Deasy invited Mrs. William Deasy invited others to the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Stump Mrs. Stump also served as first president, and Mrs. W. C. McCrea suggested club colors of white and gold, flower, the golden rod, and the motio "Noj at the top but clumbing."

The first project of the women was piccine a quilt which

en was piccing a quilt which was sold for a Red Cross sale and brought \$30. Various money making projects were held. with proceeds going to the Red

The group held an ice cream social, bought a Liberty bond, which was later traded to Thompson Furniture store to help furnish a room at the Gooding Hospital. They also

Mrs. Charles Adams, current president, was elected in April. Prior to that, her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf, served as president for two years. coming parade for service men held on June 14, 1919, with an

neid on June 14, 1919, with an entry of an American flag the women had made. Twelve women dressed in white carried the flag, allo a gold star pennant and the club pennant. Charter members who are still active and devoted workers in the club include Elda Dar-ling, Edith McCoy, Mary Pat-terson, Vera Hawks and Neva pennant and the club pennant.

Other projects through the years included the serving of a college dinner the presentation of a check for a room at the boys' dormitory; organization of the "Good Time Dance Club." which held dances at the Judevine schoolhouse: purchase of bedspeads for their room at the horpital; fixing a booth at the community fair: purchase of a baby incubator and delivery table for the hospital: installation of glass in the nursery door at the hospital.



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They donated to the USO, made a chest to be used in case of air raids, which was

later given to people who had fires or were in need; fur-

nished materials and made pa-

jamas for patients at the Tuber-culosis hospital and purchased bed tables and lamps for the

hospital.

They also have helped with donations to Girls' State delegates, Mental Health and the Idaho Youth Ranch, as well as other worthy charities.

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#### Garden Club Is Active At Gooding

keen interest in gardening, especially flowers and landscap-ing, have found their "heaven" in the Gooding County Garden

Members get together once a month for an exchange of ideas and hints, as well as interesting and instructive programs and

and instructive programs and plant exchanges.

The club was organized on May 25, 1550, and Mrs. Rex Henderson is the only charter member still belonging to the programs of the program of the organization. Other members at the first meeting included Mrs. Jesse Curtis, Helen Boyd, Mary Fulkerson, Marie Nelson, Fredia

Stevens, Johnette Braga, Fern Prather, Idell Varin and Edna Fields.

Members meet to learn how to raise flowers, become bet-ter gardeners, exchange ideas and learn more about garden-

The major project of the group since 1951 has been the super-vision of the flower division at the Gooding County Fair. The show has grown until it is one of the main attractions, with categories for all types of flow-ers, as well as many arrange-

ments, including one for various age children. Past projects have included the construction, care and tending of a rock garden on the state Tuberculosis Hospital grounds before it was landscaped, taking flowers to the hospitals and also bouquets to the school on opening day, planting annuals, do-nated by Gooding Floral, on the Gooding Memorial Hospital grounds and remembering members who were sick with a small vase and flower. The group also has made donations for handi-crafts at the opportunity school and made tray favors for the hospitals.

They have entertained members of the garden clubs of Twin Falls and Jerome, and furnished favors for the United Countil of Church Women, and various other organizations.

other organizations.

Among the lours and visits made by the club were a visit to the gardens of Judge James P. Gossett in Wendell, a visit to Camas Prairie to see the wild flowers and plants; attendance at flower shows in the surrounding counties and communities; tours of various gardens in the area; a tour of the Snake River Pottery and an annual picnic held in Augusti

One of the many projects

which is still enjoyed by patrons of the local library was the do-

various phases of gardening. The books are displayed on the prominent shell near the door and cover many subjects of interest to gardeners.

Another of the current projects of the group includes an annual garden school, which is held each springs in Gooding. The women manage to get informative programs, including landscape architects, slides, experts from many fields, who

perts from many fields, who lecture and answer questions.

Program subjects covered over the years have included such varied items as the history and rumance of corsages, soil conservation, insecticies, Afri-can violets, culture of various flowers, and many other sub-

jects.
A woman from Alaska showed slides on gardening in Alaska, and gave illustrations of garden shows and landscaping.
Members attended a program

ject of flower They have held raise money. limited to 30 of members.

The Iris wa club flower, and the 'rainbow as their color.

Past presidents of the group are Fern Prather, Mrs. Hender-son, Mrs. Varia, Mrs. Braga, (two years), Mrs. Fields, Thel-ma Builer, Juantia McMahon, Wilel Metallica Mrs. Le Wilder Viola Hainline, Mrs. Ita Kisder Anne Bolton, Mrs. A. F. James, (two vears), Mrs. Eli Bennett, (two years). and the curren William Pyle.

Other officers now service include Ethel Holdey, vice president; Reth Parsons, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, treas urer. 1



#### Marguerite Lodge Has Grown up With Town

Rebekah Lodge No. 98 and the city of Gooding have pretty much grown up together. Gooding was then, on Nov. 1, 1907, "Toponis," with a population of

The Gooding 100F Lodge was instituted March 11, 1909, and a little over a year later, May 10, 1910, the Repekahs instituted

10, 1910, the Rebekahs instituted their lodge, after signing a petition which was presented and accepted by the Assembly president, Ella Horne, Hailey.

At their first meeting (in the Brown building on north Main street) 20 women and 16 men were given the Rebekah degree and "Marguerite" the name suggested by E. B. and Lillian Hughes, was chosen from among the seven names oftered. the seven names offered.

Mrs. Ward Meyer was chosen first noble grand and Mrs. Hughes was the first vice grand. The members who had signed

the petition to institute the the petition to institute the lodge, became the charter members. The signatures on the charter were C. B. and Mary Marlatt, Jessie and E. C. Egelus, Ella. Faser Duvall, Stella and Ward Meyer, Lillian and E. B. Marbe. Blackhaft. and E. B. Hughes, Blanche K. Turner, Pearl M. Ferris and H. W. Ray.

Some of the first purchases of this new organization included the regalia, seal of the lodge and a piano.

Funds were raised for these

various purchases by skating parties at the Dream Land Rink, and by cooked food sales. The total membership at the end of the first year was 57. The first anniversary was cele-brated with a dinner and pro-gram, complete with a birthday

gram, complete with a birthday cake.

In January 1911, Mrs. Hughes sent in her resignation and Mrs. Blanche Turner was installed as noble grand. In July, the beginning of the second term, Mrs. Hughes was installed as noble grand. A glee club was organized "for assistance in raising funds and for the pleasure and the work of the bodge."

Ella Martin, Boise, made her official visit and became the lirst assembly president to visit the Gooding ledge.

it the Gooding lodge.
According to records of the club "The Marguerite Rebekan

Hagerman to exemplify some work which required the whole stall of 16 members, at the an-niversary meeting there."

"Early-day autos had serious times traveling the sandy, sage-brush trails, but undaunted, these Rebekahs started out with great faith—however, had not ex-governor Gooding come along with a good cast several would not have reached Hagerman!"

not have reached Hagerman!"
A note on March I, 1916, stated that dispensation was granted the lodge by president Augusta Johnson, to move into the new hall in the Hudelson building. [During World War I members worked with Red Cross work at their meetings. It was also noted that from the summer of 1918 until spring of 1919 no lodge meeting were held because of the flu lepidemic.
In a parade held June 14, 1919, the 1005 and Rebekahs won first place for their float honoring home-coming soldiers and saltors.

Members assisted with the community Christmas tree and treats and also provided Christmas dinner and clothing for

rhas dihner and clothing for several Jamilles.

The first public joint installa-tion was held in Jamuary, 1922.

In 1830 the first veteran jewels were presented to three mem-bers, Mrs. Marporie Jefferies, Mrs. Alice Reynolds, and Mrs. Sophrorfa Roach.

In January, 1922, the first

in January, 1922, the first past noble grand pin was given to Lois Jenkins, and since that time, each noble grand looks fitward to this ceremony.

On Aug. 7, 1947, the Dead Horse Cave meetings were conded, and have been an another than the control of the contro

In 1946 the Odd Fellows began working on the new building at the northeast corner of third Avenue and Idaho Streets. Rebekah members kept busy serving them dinners and luncheons and in the summer of 1948 a

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which makes a busy time for the Rebekah Cave Women, with afternoon teas and evening prodispensation was received from the assembly president, Mrs. Hughes, to move the charter. grams. In 1946 the Odd Fellows began

The group then met with Mrs. Jessie Palmer on Sept. 1, then in the Sorosis rooms, then into the new hall June 27, 1949, into the dining hall, which was the first room finished.

practice.

Each year the lodge contributes toward sending a young per-son on a youth pilgrimage to the United Nations, and also donates to various charitable

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RECORDING PROCEEDS and arranging for their annual earna-tion sale are local American War Mothers officers. From left are Mrs. Joseph LeClair, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Laubenheim, president; Mrs. W. C. Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Wallle Hollmgrin,

## corresponding secretary. The sale is one of the biggest projects of the year and proceeds are donated to the Roise Veteran's Hospital. The group includes mothers whose children have been in the armed forces of the United States. (Times-News photo)

#### Members of Buhl Club Make Gifts

BUHL - The Gift and Hobby BUHL — The Gift and Hobby Club of Buhl was organized in 1950 for the express purpose of giving elderly residents, who lacked other diversions, an opportunity to make gifts and to serve as a recreational outlet,

The active group has a limited membership of 12 in order not to hamper demonstrations which are put on by individual members at the monthly meetings. Gifts are kept as mexpensive as possible.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at members' homes. Social highlight of the year is the annual guest day luncheon observed in the spring. Guests are presentguest day luncheon observed in the spring. Guests are present-ed with a gift and have an op-portunity to view a display of handicraft done by the member-ship during the year.

Secret pals are remembered on birthdays and anniversaries and are revealed in May when officers are elected. A polluck dinner accentuates the Christmas holiday season.

The group not only enjoys its the group not only enjoys its social contacts and activities but also undertakes a charity project for 1953 was presenting the State Tuberculosh Hospital at Gooding with handjuraft materials for use in patients' ther-

In the past baskets of food In the past baskets of 1000 with handicraft work also have been presented to the Harral's Nursing Home and Horton's Nursing Home, Twin Falls. During the yuletide season elderly persons who are alone and have

persons who are alone and have no relation here are remembered with food baskets containing small gifts made by the members hip and this has brought about much pleasure. Charter members of the organization are [Mrs. D. A. Darland, Mrs. Ata Ham. Mrs. Darland is heading the club this year as president; Mrs. W. R. Haught is secretary-treasurer. The courtesy committee includes Mrs. Dressel and Mrs. Mayme Kacalek.

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### T.F. War Mothers Urge 'Work Together' Theme

"Coming together is a ginning, keeping together is progress, working together is scccess" is this year's theme for the Twin Falls Chapter of American Way Makey

the Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers.

American War Mothers, an organization incorporated by lan act of Congress Feb. 4, 125, first started in Twin Falls abbut 1919. Later, the incorporation applied to all affiliated chapters, making the Twin Falls chapter part of a national organization.

About 15 charter members of the Twin Falls chapter elected

the Twin Falls chapter elected Mrs. Bertha Irwin first president. She served from 1818 to 1920.

The Twin Falls chapter has several purposes. It was created to keep alive and develop a spirit that prompted world service, to maintain fellowship and to assist in patriotic work.

The organization's other pur-

The organization's other tur-poses are to work for the vel-fare of the Army and Navy to assist men and women who were wounded or incapacitated in the world wars and to foster friend-ship and understanding between America and its allies in the

world wars.
The 45 members of the Twin Falls chapter meet the second Friday of each month in the American Legion Hall and have a moto, "Lest We forget;" flow-

er, white carnation, and colors-

red, white and blue.

Officers as of Oct. 1 are Mrs. red, white and blue.

Officers as of Oct. 1 are Mrs. Grace Laubenhiem, president; Mrs. Dewey Julian, first vice president; Mrs. Dewey Julian, first vice president; Mrs. Wallie Holmerth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallie Holmerth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie McVey, chaplain.

Other officers are Mrs. William Armga, historian, Mrs. Bruce Gordon, pianis, and Mrs. Earl Bartlett, sergeant-at-arms. Eligible for membership are women having had a son or daughter in the armed forces of the United States.

Past projects of the Twin Falls chapter of American War Mothers include sending \$2.50 to the Boise Veterans Administration Center for a flower and potted plant fund, donating gifts for Mothers Day tables at the Veterans Hospital and sending birthday cakes to veterans.

To raise funds, the American War Mothers have rummage and cooked food sales and a benefit card party. The day before Mother's Day, the chapter has a carnation sale grossed \$113.40. In addition, the Twin Falls carnation sale grossed \$113.40.

carnation sale grossed \$213.40.
In addition, the Twin Falls
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ers has a Penny March, where

ers has a Penny March, where each member contributes her pennies at the end of meetings. The money is jeed for a flower fund to buy carnations for sick members or td send flowers to families of deceased members. The chapter biofiates to a fund to send Mrs. Rullle Buchanan, Mountain Honje, to take gifts to the Veterahs Hospital. The group also sends money to the Veterahs Hospital. The group also sends money to the Veterahs Hospital chapel fund. Annual activities of the American War Mothers include a potluck and gift exchange at can war motiners include a portuck and gift exchange at Christmas, turkey dinner for prospective members and May luncheon to honor silver and nold can motified.

gold star mothers.

Gold star mothers have had sons who were killed in the service and sever star mothers have had children who were wounded.
Other activities include cele-

brating all national holidays, ob-serving Flag Day, placing wreaths in memory of deceased

Name Signing Rules Are Given

Were you elected correspond-ing secretary of your club? How to sign your name to a letter to a mere acquaintance or on a club business letter might pose a question in your mind.

It's good sense to clarify the category a woman belongs in and to let the recipient know how to address her when replying.

The unmarried woman signs her given name with a (Miss) in parenthesis placed before the signature.

A married woman would sign her name such as, Mary Johes Brown under the closing, no Mrs. before, Instead, a little further down in parenthesis she should write (Mrs. Richard W. Brown) or just (Mrs. Richard

veterans during memorial services, having a summer picnic, arranging a flower booth at the county fair, and singing patriotic songs at each meeting.

This year, American War Mothers gave groceries and clothing to a family of a veteran and donated \$20 to a veteran's widow who had three children.

During Christmas holidays.

Dring Christmas nothays, the chapter always visits' rest homes with flowers and candy. Besides participating in numerous charitable activities, the chapter sends delegates to state conventions. Last year Mrs. Armga, Mrs. LeClair and Mrs. Holmgren attended a meet in Pocatello.

Mrs. Laubenheim, who has

been president for three years, will go out of office Oct. L.

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#### Filer Woman's Club Is Town's Oldest, Largest

Cub, the town's oldest and largest club, was organized in 1910 and has usually held a membership of 90.

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#### Wives of Veterans Form Club

HUNT - The Hunt Women's Club was originated as the Hunt American Legion Auxiliary in 1947, but because of lack of funds and interest, the Legion and auxiliary were transferred

and auxiliary were transferred to the Eden post.

In order to enjoy their own group, the women decided to re-organize as the Hunt Ladies Sewing Club, later to be called by its present name.

On June 14, 1947, a public land drawing for veterans was held in Jerome for 43 farm units. The 42 veterans who received these grants began mov-ing their families into Block 30 of the old Japanese Internment Camp in July of that year. This area became known as the Hunt Reclamation Project.

The first families moved ento their land without benefit of water, electricity or other conveniences.

These were the women who gathered on Nov. 6 of that same year to organize.

The club is mostly a social group but denates to many worthy causes in the area.

They were among these who donated so much time and produce to the Eden hot lunch program when it was separate from the consolidated Valley schools.

The largest portion of their funds comes from serving din-ners at the local farm sales.

ners at the local farm sales.

The group sponsored the first Hunr Community Christmas party, beginning in 1948, which became a [community tradition which they met became unfit for public meetings and no other building would hold the growing pepulation.

There is no registered membership rolls and meetings are open to anyone. However, there are-15 of the original members still active in the group. They are Mrs. Alice Boyd. Mrs. Carlyle Butler, Mrs. Willis Christiansen, Mrs. Eugene Kenner, Mrs. Esbee Myler, Mrs. Rupert Oniede (Jerome), Mrs. Glenn Pariens, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. James Ritchie, Mrs. Odell Romer, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Wendell 'Tarbett, Mrs. Delbert' Waters, Mrs. Dean Weatherwax and Ruby Williams.

Elections are held in January of each year. Present officers ! are Mrs. Donald McBride, pres-ident; Mrs. Karl Black, vice president, and Mrs. Dean Wea-therwax, secretary-treasurer.

Many handicrafts are made throughout the year and mem-bers usually attend the open meetings of the Home Demon-

The organization recesses each summer through July and August because of the pressing farm work and the county fairs.



the woman's club had nine charter members.

Mrs. Charles Lusher was first president. Other charter mem-bers include Mrs. George Truit, Mrs. H. H. Schildman, Mrs. R. A. Reynolds, Mrs. A. A. Newberry, Mrs. N. G. Ripley, Mrs. Harry Daigh and Mrs. J. C. McCleary.

As a civic club, the group has completed a number of com-munity projects. The club started the Filer Library and supported it for years until the town took over the responsibili-

The club hosted fourth district conventions. Several members have held prominent district and

Mrs. T. S. Nicholson has been fine art chairman in the district and state, and Mrs. W. W. Reed and Mrs. Earl LaHue have held district department chairmanships. Mrs. Reuben Lierman was fourth district president for two years.

Club meetings begin in Sep-tember and conclude in May with a blossom luncheon. Meetings were formerly held twice a month but for the last few years only one meeting a month has been held.

Husbands are honored at a banquet in January and a no-host luncheon is held in early

Program chairmen cutling the programs for the year. These consist of talks by prominent people of the area, book reviews, travelogues and musical programs. A library tea is feaured in April.

The club donates to all fund drives, has a scholarship fund, and sponsors Filer Camp Fire Girls. Contests in poetry and art are held in local schools with winners sent to district and state contests.

Other activities include main-taining a rose garden in town and forming an active legisla-tive committee to ask each bus-iness house and resident in Filer to display American flags on holidays.

Officers elected at the annual meeting in April may serve two years. Now serving second terms are Ruth McDonough, president; Mrs. Joe Krepcik, vice president; Mrs. Earl La-Hue, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Brumet, corresponding

#### Society at Carey Aids Three Wavs

CAREY — The Carey Ward LDS. Relief Society hopes to fulfill its purpose by compas-sionate and other welfare services to the individual, family, and community.

The society also helps promote spiritual and educational development for all members and others who wish to attend its meetings.

Mrs. Roy Payne is president of the local Relief Society and her counselors are Mrs. Allen Pyrah and Mrs. J. Mac Barton. Secretary is Mrs. Vernon Wood-

In October: the Relief Society has its opening social and then lessons begin for the year. The first lesson is theology. This year, members will continue to the Doctrine and Covenants, an LDS book. The Visiting Teacher Message will also be given. Subject for 1965-1966 is "Truths To Live By from the Doctrine and Covenants."

Next lesson is on work meet-ing day, entitled 'Teaching the Gospel in the Home." The third lesson is literature and its subject is "The Individual and Human Values as Seen Through Literature." Social Science, last lesson of the month, is also on teaching the Gospel in the home.

A bazaar is an important event of the Relief Society. The society displays and sells arti-cles members have worked on throughout the year in work and business meetings each

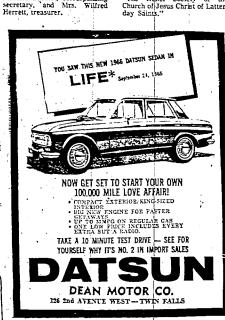
On March 17 the anniversary of the Relief Society is observed with a program and social eve-

ning.

The Renef Society is the oldest auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was organized under the name "The Female Relief Society of Nauvoo" March 17, 1842, by the Prophet Jeseph Smith, in Nau-

In all of its activities, it works under the direction and guidance of the Priesthood. In 1872 the term "Female" was dropped and twenty years later, the society was called "National Women's Relief Society."

The name remained up until 1946 when it was changed to The Relief Society of the



#### Flower Companions Clúb Started in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Castle-ford Flower Companions Club-was organized by Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Jan. 31, 1946, at the home of Mrs. Gus Kudlac.

Mrs. Kramer was first president, Mrs. Kudlac, vice president, and Mrs. G. E. Conrad, est in flowers was the only membership requirement.

There were 17 charter mem-bers. They are Mrs. Bill Kinyon, hers. They are Mrs. Bill Kinyon, Mrs. Denver Kinyon, Mrs. George Ensunsa, Mrs. Fred Ringert, Mrs. Kudlac, Mrs. Kra-mer, Mrs. George Blick, Mrs. Earl Heidel and Mrs. Dale Flatters.

Others were Mrs. Earl Con-rad. Mrs. Glenn Hill, Mrs. Chester McClain, Mrs. Glenn Myers, Mrs. Charles Shorthouse, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Conrad, and Mrs. J. L. Wisecaver.

Throughout the years, some members tired of gardening and returned to school teaching and

Those joining later are Mrs.

O. Conrad, Mrs. Raymond Cothern, Mrs. Robert Kinyon, Mrs. G. E. Kinyon, Mrs. Anton Potucek, Mrs. Joe Potucek, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. Joe Wasko, Mrs. B. P. Johnson, Mrs. Jose Barinaga, Mrs. Darrel Phillips, Mrs. Clinton Quigley and Mrs. Leo Senften.

The club joined the American Rose Society and members bought roses in 1949. The club won first prize several times at Twin Falls County Fair until it met keener competition.

Members decided to provide for a wedding for a local bride. Tall white cathedral baskets were purchased as well as a pair of candelabrum, bolts of net ribbon, rolls of floral tape and reams of wire. The club has helped many brides have lovely

weddings, with members becom-ing expert on bridal bouquets. Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Kra-mer became interested in the Magic Valley Iris Society and have been consistent winners at the Iris shows. Several members

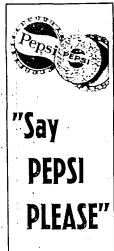
In 1950, the club sponsored

Christmas decorating contest In 1954, members decided to landscape the high school and grade school. With the help of the Future Farmers of America and members' husbands, the club planted 40 evergreens, tulips and dallodils.

Mrs. Darrel Phillips kept them watered the first crucial year. In 1954, the club held a workshop on "basic flower ar-ranging." The club has taken many tours, including a trip to the City of Rocks, Deadman's Cave and Mrs. Bonnie Rober-son's Garden of Memories, Hag-

At the garden, members saw her many new mums and frag-rant pot pourri jars and terrasiums. Members were served bot

The club has decorated for and has helped organize the





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#### Past Oracles Club Aids Local Royal Neighbors

A club that organized to work Royal Neighbors was also designed to create interest and sociability among its past ora-

The local Past Oracles Club the local Past Oracles Club purchased five purple, drapes for each of the stations in the Royal Neighbors Lodge. Mem-bers contributed half the cost of a new flag, live lodge ban-ners and painting of the floor cloth.

cloth.

One year, the club helped One year, the club helped prepare Christmas baskets for needy families. The Past Oracles Club usually assists the lodge in fund raising projects and purchases everything the todge results of the property of the lodge of the lodge results are supported to the property of the lodge results and purchases are supported to the lodge results and the lodge results are supported to the lodge results and the lodge results are supported to the lodge results and the lodge results are supported to the lodge results and the lodge results are supported to the lodge results and the lodge results are supported to the lo

lodge needs.

Hand-sewn afghans and quilts nana-sewn afghans and quilts have been sold to build a spe-cial fund to send a Past Oracle delegate to state convention every four years. Money from white elephant sales goes to the general fund.

At last year's work meeting in Jerome, the club sewed quilts. Sometimes blothes brushes are made from foam rubber

for the lodge to sell.

However, the biggest project is in memorial for Royal is in memorial for Royal Neighbors who have died, On Decoration Day, 17 Past Oracles Club members decorate all Royal Neighbors' graves with special flags. About 67 were purchased this year.

Picnics, polluck dinners, Valentine Day celebrations, descent luncheon and card playing

### Ad Starts Saintpaulia

Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls, put an ad in the news-paper in 1952 for women who liked violets and were interested in growing them. --

Magic Valley Saintpaulia Jan. 29, 1952. Mrs. Hodder became the first president.

the first president.
Saintpaulia, despite the sound
of the name, is not a religious
organization; it is the botanical
name for an African violetSaintpaulia members, who are limited to 20, experiment in raising plants in new varieties and in using different soils.

Each year, the club has a violet show which includes project tables on how to grow violets. Classes of division are in color Classes of division are in color and arrangement of violets with other flowers. A sweepstakes award is given to the winner of the most first prizes. A queen of the show is selected by the quality of the plants she displayed

plays.
At Saintpaulia monthly meetings, varied programs on sub-jects such as types of soil or new variety of plants are presented, sometimes including demonstrations and speakers. Occasionally slides from na-

Occasionally slides from ha-tional violet shows are present-ed. Members receive the African Violet magazine which is pub-lished by the African Violet So-ciety of America, of which Saint-

Officers are Mrs. Herman Paulsen, president; Mrs. Paul Procknow, vice president, and Mrs. Darrell Dorton, secretary treasurer, Publicity and housing ommittees are included in the

"Ours is strictly a social club where we strive to exchange ideas and raise better plants for the show each year," said Mrs.

Paulsen.

Social events of the club in-Social events of the club in-clude an annual luncheon and breakfast, picnics, teas and a Christmas party where names of the year's secret pals are re-the poblic," is the goal of the club, said Mrs. Paulsen.

To put on better exhibits for realed and a special gift ex-

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were early social activities still sometimes held

In 1952, the club gave a spe-cial Western tea in honor of a cial Western tea in honor of a supreme oracle who was visiting the lodge. Two years ago, the ciab entertained a supreme director with a tea at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

for Grin Caboose Room.

In the past, the club has answered roll call in various ways, with helpful household hints, Irish jokes or mothers' tribute

Deems at the annual Mother's Day Tea.

Mrs. William C. Armga, president, has entertained the club nine years at the annual pancake breakfast held in her yard. All Royal Neighbors and Past Oracles Club members are invited.

The July picnic is held at the home of Myrtle Anglerson. Other annual events include the Christmas party with turkey dinner, potluck and gift exchange and December election.

All past oracles and vice oracles of Royal Neighbors in good standing are eligible to join the club. Recorders and musicians who have served five years also are eligible.

The club was organized at the home of Mrs. Joe Koehler, Dec. 16, 1946. Mrs. Grant Kunkle was emporaty chairman and

16, 1946. Mrs. Grant Kunkle was temporary chairman and called the meeting to order. Mrs. Koehler was elected first

president.
However, in Mrs. Koehler's absence Mrs. Chris Sims, first vice president, took over many presidential duties. The seven presidential duties. The seven charter members decided to meet on the third Monday of each month, The late Mrs. Effite Watkins did much to encourage the group, according to Mrs. Armga.

Officers besides Mrs. Armga are Mrs. Gertrude Biswell, vice president; Mrs. Don Treadwell, secreatry; Mrs. Grace

#### First Club Members Used Buggy

In the early 1900's, Twin Falls Shamrock Club members didn't let anything interfere with going to meetings — one woman drove home in a snowstorm by

buggy.

Times have changed, but the Shamrock Club is still a neighborhood social group, started about 1938 with Mrs. Charles Mallory as first president. When the only transportation was a the only transportation was a hirse and a road filled with pot holes, the club was a social hub for many families.

for many families.

For about 30 years, the women met every other Wednesday afternoon. Dues were \$1.20 and membership was limited to 25. A hostess was fined \$1 if she served more than two items of food plus coffee or tea at a meeting.

Activities were furnished for Activities were furnished for the families as well as club members. Picnics and potluck dinners at Thanksgiving and New Year's Day were held in the Community Hall, located four miles south of the Motor Vu corner

When gas rationing went into-effect in World II, members had to vote 40 meet only once a

month:
Worthy club projects have included sending barrels of canned fruit and money to the Boise Children's Home. The club has always donated to the cancer fund and polio foundation and

Samples, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Stearns, sunshine chairman. This is Mrs. Armga's fourth year as president. In the future, the club plans

to add more money to the fund that sends delegates to state conventions. The next conven-tion will be in St. Mary's in 1955.



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The president appoints a cour tesy committee Members are Mrs. George Ro-enof and Mrs. James Griffith, Sr.

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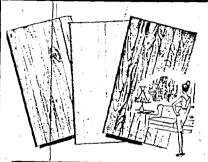
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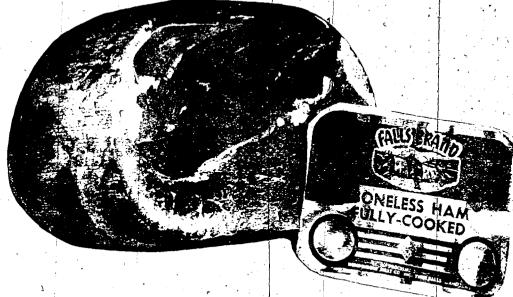
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MRS. CLARENCE GREEN

### Social Club Formed for Housewives

The Twin Falls Squilla Club was formed to provide social ac-tivities for young married wom-en with small children.

Started in January, 1946, at the home of Mrs. Ellie Fuller, the club had 11 charter members in addition to Mrs. Fuller,

They are Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mrs. Robert Leichliter, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Lewis Rey, Mrs. Russel Stewart, Mrs. Charles Sweetwood, Mrs. Elgin Wisen and Mrs. Teresa White-

The first project of the club was adopting a World War II widow and sen in Austria. The club sent her money and ckidning many years. The club has also donated to cancet, Red Cross and other drives. Members of the club has also was also w bers subscribed to a magazine for a cerebral palsyy and took cookies to the local cerebral palsy school.

In addition, the club packs baskets or boxes at Christmas for the needy and donates to the Boise Children's Home. One year, the club sponsored a 4H group. Money is raised by hav-ing baazars at meetings. In the future, the club hopes to con-tinue donating to worthwhile

Pinochle parties and a dance are held for the club every win-ter. A lawn supper is held dur-ing the summer.

Officers are Mrs. Clarence Green, president; Mrs. DeVern Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Taylor, secretary-treas-urer, and Mrs. Robert Leichliter, reporter.

Members in addition to of-

ficers and charter members are Mrs. West Beesom, Mrs. Freddy Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. John Pastoor, Mrs. LeVern Rawlings, Mrs. Marvin Taylor Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Carol Utley. Total membership is 15.



Club Aids Children's Hospitals

Helping the crippled children's hospitals is the main project and purpose of the Twin Falls Zenobia Club, organized under Iris Temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile.

To become a member of the Zenobia Club, a woman must first be a member of Daughters of the Nile, a masonic order. Her husband must be in Shrin

Zenobia Club members sew and make scrapbooks for chil-dren's hospitals at Salt Lake, Portland and Spokane. Members make quilts, bibs, pants and other clothing for the children Suitable pictures are collected for small children and made up

A luncheon is held at noon for each meeting. If members do not have sewing or scrapbook work, they play cards or visit. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month ex-

cept summer months at the Masonic Hall. A Christmas party is held annually. However, the main event of the year is the visit of the queen from the



MRS. JAMES BAKER (Times-News photo)

Iris Temple at Boise.

This year's visit was Sept. 21 and included a luncheon at Kay's Supper Club. Zenobia Club always gives a "stepping stone" of \$25 to the queen to be used for Shriner charities and hospitals. In addition, the club has taken up collection for needy

main contributions are the step-

Ing stone and sewing.
No fund raising is held. The main contributions are the stepping stone and sewing.
Membership is about 75. Officers are Mrs. James Baker,

president; Mrs. Floyd Pollard, vice president; Mrs. Howard Wiseman, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, treasurer and representative of the Nile for Twin Falls.

Other officers are Mrs. Cecil Fox, chaplain; Mrs. Norman Webb, publicity, and Mrs. Donald Sonius, hospitality, Committees are sewing and flowers for

the sick.
Zenobia Clue was first organized Nov. 1, 1939. It had been in existence many years be-fore and was reorganized at that date. Mrs. Grace Johnson

was elected first president of the 10 charter members, Charter members still active in the club are Mrs. Grace Bo-bier Lilly and Mrs. Jehnson. Mrs. Ciara Koehler is the only honorary member.

Since it was first organized, the club has carried on many of the same projects, such as mak-ing bedspreads for the children's hospitals and contributing to braces for the children.

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#### Local RNA Camp Is Fraternal Society On Memorial Day, the local RNA assists its Past Oracles

Club by placing flags on graves of departed members and de-votes a special meeting to them.

Each year, the camp has a book committee to compile an informative calendar for meet-ing dates; committees and pro-grams. The national RNA spon-

sors a contest each year for the

The Twin Falls camp was

the Iraternal life insurance field is Vishnu Camp No. 2970 of the Twin Falls Royal Neighbors of America.

Instituted Feb. 13, 1906, by 29 Instituted Feb, 13, 1906, by 29 charter members, the local Royal Neighbors Camp was later recorded at Peoria, Ill., March 12, 1906. A charter member still active in the group is Julia Kiersted Skinner.

Julia Kiersted Skinner.
Other charter members were
Nettie Barger, Maggie Burnett,
Edna DeBow, Daisy Erush, G.
G. Girdner, Nora Jirdner, Iva
Henley, May Hazen, Agnes Holden, Ollie Johnson, Edith Keith,
Casea M. Vicental Grace A. Kiersted, Ray Lewis, Edmond H Maher, Daisy Mc-Kee and Marie Osborn. Also included are Walter F.

Pike, Sadie A. Ryan, James M. Rogers, Ella Robinson, Mary Reed, Estella S. Robertson,



MRS. EARL SHOBE (Times-News photo) \* \* \*

Pearl Smith, Nana A. Shields, Wilford T. Smith, Alice J. Sweeley, Helen J. Steele and Kate E. Tibbals.

Kate E. Tibbals.
Since civic and charitable projects are important to the local communities, the Vishau Camp of RNA has contributed to the Boise Children's Home, Idaho Youth Ranch and the Idaho school for the deaf, dumb and blind, Gooding.

Members have done volunteer

work in Magic Valley rest homes and an Easter Seal Cen-ter. The RNA still helps the Children's Home and the Youth

Ranch.
The local RNA is part of the Crescent District consisting of Hailey, Burley, Hansen, Good-ing, Buhl and Twin Falls camps. Each year, a camp hosts a convention for members to get acquainted with others in the valley and to receive suidance from state and national officers for better lives and new projects.

The 1966 convention will be

held in Twin Falls with Mrs. Donald Treadwell as convention oracle. She will call a special planning meeting early in the panning meeting early in the year including camp leaders of the district. Officers and com-mittees will be appointed. The local camp also plans to send representatives to a state

convention in St. Maries, April, 1966, and to a national convention in June, 1966, at Miami

In addition to conventions and projects, the local RNA camp has a family birthday supper in bonor of those who celebrated a bointhday in the past three month period. At the potluck, each family is given an opportunity to share talents and programs.

The camp sponsors a flower booth at Twin Falls County Fair, has a family picnic with Fair, has a family pieme with program and provides a family Christmas program complete with Santa Claus and candy potified this year that its book has been chosen third prize in the group's classification. Winners of the camp prize received cash awards.

Royal Neighbors principes

emphasize patriotism and Chris-tian ideas. Colors of the Twin Falls camp are purple and

The local camp meets the first and third Fridays of each month and third Fridays of each month at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Membership is 173. Nine mem-bers have 50-year pins. They are Fanny Arney, Fanny Faye, Lula Farrar, Mrs. Skinner, Sigrid Smith, Ada Hunter, Rebecca Knapp, Ella Cook, Laura Buswell and Blanche Fine.

ordicers are Sira. Earl Shobe, continued in the Continued Continue assistant marshal, and Mrs. Lillian Harmon, inner sentinal,

they transfer their membership from other territories to take an active part in becoming better neighbors and community Other officers are Vickie At-wood, outer sentinal; Mrs. Eva Olsen, musician; Mrs. William Armga, Mrs. Mary Stearns and J. L. Stearns, managers; Mrs. Treadwell, faith; Mrs. Arthur Biswell, modesty; Mrs. Anna Branson, endurance; Mrs. Ollie Howard, courage; Mrs. Mary Stearns, unselfishness; Mrs.

citizers.

In the future, the local RNA is looking forward to the 1966 convention to learn new things for making members' lives better, according to Mrs. Shobe.

District Deputies serving from the Twin Falls camp are Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Effic Watkins, Mrs. Grant Kunkle and Mrs. Velma Treadwell.

Many members of the local

RNA are children. When mem-

bers move into the community.

## GOOD NEWS

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#### Filer Auxiliary Helps Veterans, Youngsters

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Mrs. M. D. Gillis hosted the first meeting Oct. 16, 1922, with eight women present. Mrs. William Detweiler was first president, and Mrs. Juneau Shinn, first vice president.

Other charter members were Mrs. Robert Dillingham, Mrs. Claude Oliver, Mrs. George Den-man, Mrs. Fred Reichert and Mrs. George Anthony.

In December, 1922, the group prepared Christmas boxes for patients at the veterans hospatients at the veterans hos-pital and stuffed pillows for has expanded to other projects such as sponsoring child wel-fare, Girls State delegates, ed-ucational loans, Pan-American relations and rehabilitation

The latter includes sending articles to the Boise hospital and allowing patients to choose from them for family Christmas

ect is selling poppies made by veterans. The auxiliary assists the community by filling and delivering Christmas baskets for needy people in Filer.

Since the auxiliary is inter-ested in civil defense and Amerto have an Americanism pro-

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For several years, the auxiliary has sponsored a Junior Auxiliary, made up of girls whose fathers are veterars and members of the American Legion. Girls may belong ustil they become 18. Then they are eligible for regular membership in the auxiliary.

gram for high school students and an Americanism essay con-test for lower grades. The group meets in the Amer-ican Legion hall. Officers are Mrs. Elimer Harshbarger, past president; Mrs. Jack Pierce,

secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Shaff, vice president.

Committees are appointed to carry on various phases of proj-

Junior Auxiliary meetings are held once a month at the hall during school months. The group usually meets the third Monday of the month after school. Offipresident; Debra Schaefer, vice president; Deborah Shepherd, secretary - treasurer; Glenda Glass, chaplain; Barbera Schaf-er and Shirley Yoder, sergeants-at-arms. Mrs. William Yoder is

leader.

The organization urges more veterans daughters to join. Any girl whose father served in the Armed Forces from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945, or from June 26, 1950, to July 2, 1953, is eligible to join.

Programs for the Junior Auxiliary include learning about the American flag, helping with the annual Doppy sale. making ta-

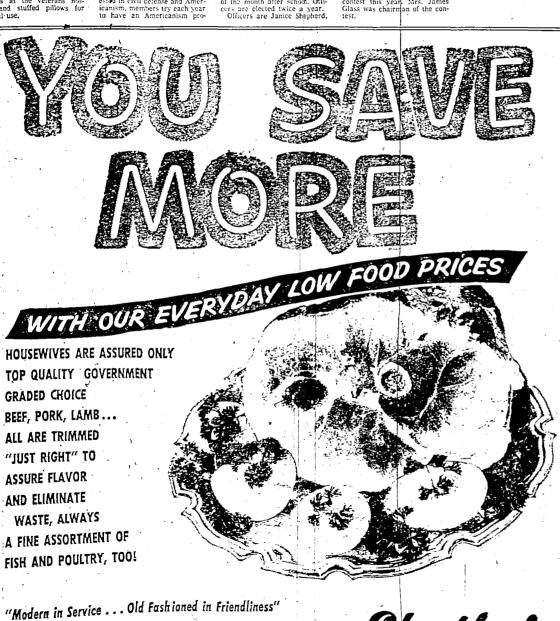
annual poppy sale, making ta-ble decorations for auxiliary and American Legion dinners and helping to color eggs for an annual Easter egg hunt, an aux-

iliary project.

The Junior Auxiliary won first place in a state prayer book contest this year. Mrs. James

Since each girl has a chance to serve as an officer, she has an opportunity to learn about par-liamentary procedure.

Other activities include presenting a program at the Christ-mas family dinner of the legion and auxiliary. Meetings feature handicraft projects or a picnic





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#### Buhl Group Aids Sick Veterans

BUHL — Assisting the sick and disabled veterans and their families and promoting Ameri canism are the two main projects sponsored by the Buhl American Legion Auxiliary.

Yeterans are aided through the annual Poppy sales. Patients in veteran hostitals make the llowers and are paid for these services. The auxiliary in turn purchases the flowers and conducts Poppy Day sales, each May Proceeds are used to render assistance to veterans and their families who need help through rehabilitation child well fare and community service.

Poppy poster contests are held to help advertise the use of pop-pies. This contest as well as an Americanism essay contest is sponsored annually in the local school system with cash prizes

In further efforts to empha size Americanism the auxiliary with the assistance of other clubs and organizations sends delegates to Girles' State, a national project where teen-agers
are educated about the procedflag etimiette also are supplied to schools. Every year a Pan American country is studied and aided by a CARE program.

The Buhl American Legion

Auxiliary; a subsidiary of Clark G. Fox Post No. 43, was established here on April 21, 1924, to assist the local Legion post with its operations and projects. Fifteen names appear on its char-

Mrs. K. K. Shott served as the first president. Three charter members residing in Buhl and still active in the organization are Mrs. Harlan See, Mrs. Les-he Nelson and Mrs. Albert Kol-

During the early years of the club, depression days existed and members contributed to and members contributed to-community needs. Many lay-ettes and quilts were made and given to needy families. Chil-drens clothing, shees and ever-tre glasses were purchased by

Benefit card parties, cooked food sales, serving banquets and dinners were sponsored by the auxiliary to raise funds for purchasing and lurnishing the local-American Legion Memorial Hall. The women also helped the

post in putting on local talent shows and lending a hand at wre tling, boxing exhibitions and public dances. Annual dinners were served for the Legionsponsered Boy Scout troops and base will teams.

The auxiliary also helps the Lemon with civil defense and national defense programs and sends learners to legislators seek-ing assistance for veterano.

The membership year starts on Oct. I and social activities begin Nov. II with the Veterans Day program. For many years the local post and auxiliary observed this occasion with iary observed this occasion with a banquet and public dance. In recent years, however, a banquet and program are sponsored jointly with other patrictic organization in Bull.

Bull insumers usually hold a

Christmas party, Azether social highlight is the annual American

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#### Floriculture Is Club Aim

To study floriculture, soils, garden design, methods of in-sect and disease control, to aid in civic beautification and to inspire better horticultural prac-tices are the aims of the Twin Falls Garden Club

Faus Garden Club.
Formed by eight women in
November, 1933, the club was
formally organized in September, 1933, Mrs. F. R. Lawson,
an early leader, became the first president.

Planting in streets of new city additions with suitable trees and encouraging citizens to plant
Forsythia bushes in their yards were among the club's first proj

The group also directed landscaping around the library, rose planting at Sunset Memorial Cemetery and planting at the senior high school and city

park.

Since November, 1953, when
the club joined the state federation of garden clubs, it widened its scope by sponsoring a
junior garden club, participating in a therapy program, assisting with landscape plans at
Harrison, Morningside and Robert Stuart schools, planting climbing roses at Sunny View Courts and giving furnishings for a recreation hall.

The club has also assisted the Chamber of Commerce in plant-ing tree boxes in the downtown area, and has organized a committee to ask merchants to plant tree boxes in front of their establishments. Sears Roebuck initiation of plantings at the YVCA-YMCA building.

\$ince 1940, the club has staged lower shows. In 1957, the first Christmas show was held. Spring shows were resumed in 1953, 1960 and 1964, the last to hepor Byrd Walter, pioneer nurseryman and longtime member of the club.

Two series of flower show judging schools sponsored by the club and open to the public.

Legion anniversary observance Legion anniversary observance held in March in commemora-tion of the American Legion which was started in Paris, France, in 1919.

The American Legion Annilry holds its meeting on the sec-ad Wednesday of each month. embership is open to the wife, other, daughter or sister of veteran who served in either

orld War or Korean combat. Current officers are Mrs. Sanley Babington, president; Nrs. Harold Schooler, first vice president; Mrs. Darol Womack, second vice president; Mrs. Don Branner, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Afred Perkins, chaplain, and Mrs. Bernice Barron, his-

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have brought speakers on horti-culture, flower show practice and flower arrangement to the

Three accredited flower show judges are Mrs. John Flatt, Mrs. Sam Porter and Mrs. Sid-ney Smith. Mrs. Victor Nelson is student judge.

Outstanding garden schools have been flower arrangement demonstrations by noted arrangers and a slide program by Harry O'Brien, well-known garden writer for national publications. Other programs open to the public were on wildflowers, iris and roses. The club has won state and national awards for its flower and Christmas show and state awards for yearbooks and scrapbooks. The Richfield Oil Co. twice awarded the club for best beautification project in

the district.

The sunburst Locust and Maple trees planted in the park at Addison and Shoshone Avenues

represent one of those awards.
All phases of horticulture are
included in the club's program,
including tours with planting, grafting and pruning demon-strations, slides, papers and talks by members and authoritative speakers. Book reviews, plant exchanges and special floral exhibits have created inThe club is a member of the American Iris Society and the American Rose Society, Since 1931, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hicks have maintained a rose test in their garden for Jackson and Officers are Mrs. Smith, president: Mrs. Flatt, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Pierce, secretary; and Mrs. Nelson, treasurer, Members on the board of directors of the Mahai State Perkins, rose growers. Interest-Federation of Garden Clubs are Mrs. Hicks anti-litter chain man: Mrs. Russell Miller, jun-ior chairman; Mrs. Lloyd John-son, radio TV chairman, and Mrs. Smith, historian. One of the largest in the state, the Twin Falls Garden Club has contributed to the national hand-

Annual activities of the club include the sponsorship of an anti-litter poster contest among erade school children and pan ticipation in booth entries at the county fair.



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quarters building fund at St. Louis. The club has hosted three

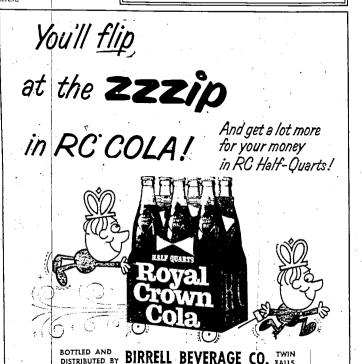
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#### Club Helps Patients at Hospital

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This is the motto of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.
To carry out this slogan, the
guild has organized various activities to help the Magic Valley
hospital. Members do mending
of hospital linens, surgical receptionists are in charge of
blood, admit and dismiss patients and help doctors and
nurses, and a seving committee
makes puppet dolls for children
of the hespital. of the hospital.

In making the patient's stay at the hospital pleasant, the guild sponsors free magazine guild sponsors free magazine service on a cart. These carts also contain baby pictures ta-ken by nurses and finished by Dudley Studio for sale to new mothers

Also for sale are birth announcements, Sundry items and

cosmetics for mothers.

The guild also sponsors a TV rental service for patients and decorates the hospital during the Christmas season. Christmas stockings are given to every baby born a week before Christmas. Mothers in the hospital receive carnations on Mother's Day.

The purpose of the guild is to render any assistance to the hospital which may lie within its powers. These may be carried out through promotional activities with the general pub-lic and must be approved by the hospital administrator and

the hospital administrator and board.
A group of wives of doctors and wives of hospital board members organized the guild in December, 1999, At a preliminary meeting at the Medical Arts Building, J. C. McGilvray proved the need for the formations of the company of the company of the provided members of the company of th tion of a hospital guild by out-lining the educational and fi-nancial program which such an organization could undertake in organization cound undertake in the development of community help for the hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Schow was the first president of the organiza-

Social events of the guild are the annual Christmas tea given for hospital personnel and fall

Bertie's Flavor Fed

#### Auxiliary Of VFW Helps Post

GOODING—Since the ladies auxiliary of Toponis Post No. 3078. Veterans of Foreign Wars. is essentially an auxiliary, its

main function is assisting the post with various activities. However, members of the Gooding post find time to be very active in community affairs.

The group was organized

fashion show. Each spring the guild entertains Magic Valley seniors at Careers Day to in-terest them in a medical career. Hospital workers, including doc-tors, dentists, veterinarians and dieticians talk with the young people about their fields.

All money from guild fund All money from guild fund raising projects goes to the hos-pital. Between 1932 and 1952, the guild dorlated \$10,125. It furnished the hospital with donations toward redecorating and equipment for the Nurses Home, hydrotherapy tank fold-ing doors, isolities, ERK mathines, bassinets, equipment for blood Ph. measurements and a

This year the guild donated \$4,000 for laboratory equipment at the hospital. The guild also bought all furnishings for its meeting room given to it by the hospital: Prior to this, meetings were held in the Presbyterian Church.

To become a member of the To become a member of the guild, an interested person must be sponsored by another member. Her acceptance is then voted on by the guild. Wives of doctors and dentists do not have to be voted on. There are 225 members in the hospital guild.

Officers are Mrs. LeGrande Nelson, president; Mrs. D. A. Jackson, president-elect; Mrs. Leonard V. Mauss, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer France secretary; Mrs. Elmer France, corresponding secretary: Mrs. H. F. Ramseyer, financial secretary; Mrs. John Peterson, treasurer; and board members, Mrs. E. H. [Persigehl and Mrs. Letter for the product of the product Lyle Schnifke:

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vations.

April 6, 1941, and list their charter members as Mrs. Edith McCov and Mrs. Lenore Jones Money making projects in the early years of their organiza-

early years of their organiza-tion included serving at farm sales. They have operated a hamburger stand at the Good-ing County Fair for the last 20 years, and served many banquets throughout the years, having served as high as: 250 people.

Members also take part annually in the Memorial Day services at the cemetery, where all veterans' graves are decorated with flags and sprays of greenery.

The auxiliary conducts essay contests in all of Gooding county high schools. Since 1950 members have had a shopping service for the Tuberculosis bos pital patients. Jointly with the post, they

have procured sickroom equip-ment which is loaned free to peopple of the community. This project has been carried on since 1949 From time to time auxiliary

members are active in Gooding Memorial hospital work.

They also have taken part in sewing projects for the local bospital and for the Veterans

Members of the auxiliary have been active through the years in collecting for drives such as cancer, polio, Red Cross, etc., and the group also makes donations to these char-

The group also sponsors a cancer insurance for all its members. They participated in the annual Buddy Poppy program. Money received from the sale of poppies is used for relief purposes.

Officers for the coming year include: Mrs. Blanche Loewen, president: Mrs. Owen: Colter. nior vice president; Mrs. Earl Hird, junior vice president; Mrs. Glenn Blakeslee, treasur-er; Mrs. Harry Vaughan, sec-retary; Mrs. Margaret, Sartor, conductress; Mrs. Clifford Redfern, chaplain: Mrs. Doris Mc-Connell, guard, and Mrs. Nor-man Tate, Mrs. Edith McCoy and Mrs. Eva Moore trustee

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#### Buhl Home Club Has Workshops

BUHL - Better homemakers through learning home improvement is the aim of the Jolly Workers Home Demonstration Club Bubl

The organization is the former neighborhood club of the Peck Addition reorganized in 1955 under the direction of Mrs. Victor Miller. The charter meet was held at the home of Mrs. Gale Anderson with 19 members present. Four charter members still active are Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Lee Popplewell, Mrs. G.A. Shaver and Mrs. Elbert Partin

Various lessons in striving toward home beautiful make up the club's program agenda Many members have profited by learning to sew for their families Instruction on unbolstering has been conducted with actual workshop sessions.

Through the years, the club has sponsored a Bluebird group,
"The Twinkles," and has made
cookies for Harral's Nursing Home. The group also supports Pennies for Friendship and Peace Gardens, national projects endorsed by home demonstration clubs

The local group has taken part in National Home Demonstration Day. The club portrayed a story book character show one year, participated in a fashion show and has assisted with serving refreshments.

Husbands of club members are entertained at Christmas

season.

Meetings are held at members' homes on the second Tuesday of each month. Current officers are Mrs. Bob Sept, president; Mrs. Olniga Yingst, vice president, and Mrs. Gale Ander-son, secretary - treasurer. The project leader is hostess of the

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#### Hagerman Unit Began #In 1901

HAGERMAN — The Union Rebekah lodge No. 45 was or-ganized Nov. 30, 1901, and the charrer was granted in 1902 when H. J. Stumenberg, govern-or of Idaho, was grand master of the 100F lodge.

the only remaining charter member is G. H. Lemmon, now 93 years of age, and still living

the dead and live by the Golden Rule. Special projects have been the World Eye Bank, the IOOF home furnishing fund, and the IOOF home improvement fund; the United Nations Pilgrimmage, and the Internation

The lodge has made articles for the guests at the Magic Val-ley Manor in Wendell, and for the T.B. hospital in Gooding They also donate to yearly fund of the Mothers' March on Police

through the sale of quilts, bed spreads, tablecloths and articles which they made. They also have held cooked food sales, harvest dinners, and card par-ties to help raise funds to assist the IOOF in their building fund

who have received the Decoration of Chivalry, which is the highest honor the lodge can be-Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Rec-ca Woodhead, Mrs. Louise Conrad. Mrs. Flossie Marsh and

The Rebekahs also contribute to the Food Train, which makes trips each spring and collects



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#### Eden Club Has Long History

of the meetings prove most in-teresting when members of the Eden United Presbyterian Wo-

Reliection makes a person of today's hurried life envious of the enthusiasm shown in former

The group was organized as the Ladies Aid in 1913, and al-though records are not available the period before World War II, much interest and ac-tivity was shown with a much larger attendance than of recent

might, busy scheming to fin nance many projects such as serving Lion's Club dinners, Fa-ther-Sen and Mother-Daughter a more frivolus nature were sold), as well as bazaars and election day dinners.

The money was used to good such as for the Children's Home, Cancer Drive, Red Cross, Granada Mission, adoption of a ily, clothing drives and contributing toward the local minister custodian's salary.

Our organization now is part of the national program with three goals each year: To aid etian Education, foreign

Among the first members were Mrs. Bruce Gordon, Mrs W. Beebout, Mrs. Joe Met-Mrs. Chester Roice, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Painter, Jenette Hogue, Mrs. Guy Dixon and Mrs. Hettie Summer

Current officers are Mrs. Aus tin Mathaney, president; Mrs. Ethel McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Ed Louder, secretary, and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, treasurer.

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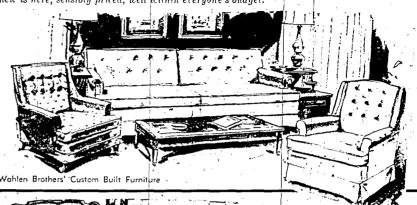


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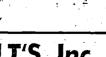
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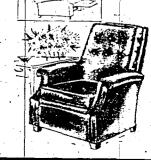


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#### Local CWF Strengthens Valley Christian Faith

MRS. ROBERT FORT (Times-News photo)

Woman's Day services the first

Suritay of December and in-vites outstanding women of the

ed in the programs at the re-treat held Sept. 14-15.

Mrs. Raymond Hatcher, mem-ber of local CWF, is state presi-dent. Several members of the

local group have served on the rstale board, including Mrs. Terry. "blissions, the Christian's Cailing" is this year's study

the for the group. The general devotional topic is "Partners in Faith and Action."
"We're trying to put into practice in our own lives all

things we've learned in mission-ary activity," said Mrs. Terry. After each meeting the CWF of the Valley Christian Church forms a "Circle of Friendship"

and gives a missionary benedic-tion. Members then sing "Bless-ed be the tie that binds."

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local CWF assists in a state retreat every year. Mrs. For had charge of a CWF luncheon and Mrs. Terry assist-

stage or area to speak.

"We do anything we can to strengthen our church," said Mrs. U. N. Terry, study chair-man, about the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church

The purpose of CWF is "to de-velop all women in Christian living and in Christian service as part of the witnessing church of Jesus Christ," according to by-laws. Funeral dinners and visiting the ill are part of the benevolent activities.

A member of United Church

Women, CWF participates in projects at the migrant labor camp, such as assistance in sewing and in a school. CWF also participates in all ecumenical ef-forts, such as church world service, where all churches work together.

As part of world service, CWF sent 145 pounds of clothing to be distributed to various parts of the world and prepared 36 hygiene and school supply pac-

Lets for school children in over-seds mission fields.

CVF always prepares Christ-mas baskis as part of the Twin Falls project for needy families. In short, the group does na-tional, international and local work. Funds for other than local work runus for other than local projects are contributed to through offerings. The \$500 annual budget of the local CWF is mainly sent to

national headquarters. The rest goes to Salvation Army, UCW, and local concerns. This year's local project is buying drapes for the church chapel.

The only money making project of the year is the harvest festival. GWE members serve dinner and sponsor booths of home produce, cooked food and modification. needlework.

'The CWF of the Valley Chris-The CMF of the Valley Unitation Church was organized May 31, 1951, with 21 charter members. Mrs. Charence Peck was first president. When the new-church building was dedicated in 1955, Mrs. 1. G. Wood was tresident. President.
Although every woman of the

church is considered a member, 35 wemen are active Officers are Mrs. Robert Fort, Filer, president: Mrs. Glonn Disseit, two president: Mrs. Terry Pierce, secretary, and Mrs. Wells McCool, treasurer. Cther officers are Mrs. Terry.

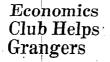
Mrs. Fertst Hilbard, worship chairman, and Mrs. Charles Boyyer, service chairman, A per ral meeting is held once a smooth. Each of the two groups within CWF also meets once a mouth.

Annual events for CWF inthale a church picnic, mother-day her banquet and June infreshments, CWF sponsors



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SHOSHONE - Magic Home Economics Club of North Shoshore was begun about 10 years ago for the purpose of having the women of the grange assist with projects that the men couldn't or didn't have time to

Membership was restricted to grange members with the home economics chairman acting as chairman of the blub which followed the grange rules. Projects were designed to promote the grange and all money made from projects was to benefit

Some of the items bought for the grange from club proceeds were four long folding tables, stainless steel table service and two coffee makers obtained by saving coffee bands.

Money making projects have

been, for two years, to buy a doll, make a wardrobe for it and sell it at Christmas time to have cooked food sales, sell food at farm sales and serve banquets at the grange managed by the economics committee. One year members served the had a food booth at the county 4H fair. The club meets month-ly at homes of members and les-sons are presented at every meeting. One day a year a clean-up day is held at the grange hall.

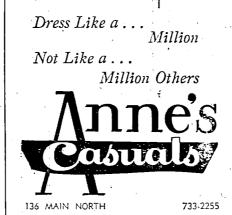
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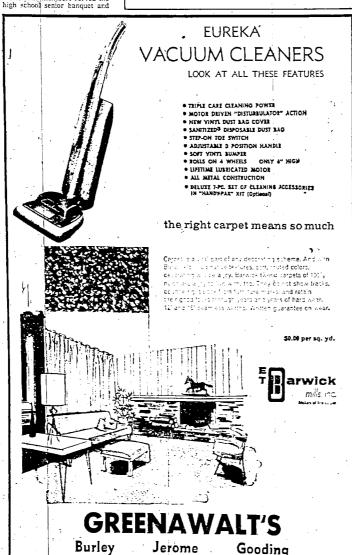
merce to help finance the July

4 celebration and donations

have been made to Cancer, Heart and other drives. Gifts are always given to high school senior graduates of grange members as well as for other the Shoshope Chamber of Com-

the club was making trays as favors for patients at Wood River Convalescent Center, Sho-





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#### Delta Kappa Is Society Of Teachers

GOODING—The Delta Kappa Gamma society is an interna-tional honor society for wom-en educators, and Theta chapter includes Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine and Gooding

It was organized March 20, 1948, at the home of Mrs. Dena Hill in Gooding, by Maye Anita Johnson, state president of Alpha Nu. She was assisted by Mrs. Hill and Loma Cline, who had previously been initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma society for this purpose.

Charter members include Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. Leah Duna-gan, Jerome, first vice president; Mrs. Cline, second vice president; Eva Nelson, Jerome, recording secretary; Mrs. La-Pearl McPherson, Gooding, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Arline Peters, Jerome, treasurer; Mrs. Florence DeThorne, Gooding parliamentarian; also Mrs. Ethel Zeller, Wendell, Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Mrs. Susie Williams, and Marcella Herling, all Jerome, and Edythe Purcell,

Geoding, Of these charter members Mrs. Hill; Mrs. DeThorne (now Mrs. Everett Mellies), Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Ricketts are still active members of Theta chapter.

Past presidents of the chapter include Mrs. Hill, Miss Herling, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. McPherson, Lulu Merser, Mary Welch, Margaret Studyvin, Mrs. Paul Osborne and Shirley Young.

At the present time the chap-ter has 32 members, with Mrs. Pauline Bryan as president.
Other current officers are Melba Rowlands, first vice president; Mrs. Mellies, second vice president; Mrs. Vernon Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Butler, corresponding secre tary, and Mrs. Frank Olander, treasurer.

Theta chapter is especially interested in teacher retirement. In addition to entertaining local Future Teachers of Americargroups they have set up a



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## scholarship fund. A \$25 scholarship is given yearly to a descriving senior girl ih Gooding who plans to major in education. A similar scholarship of \$50 is awarded each two years in Japanese

Other projects have included CARE packages to Germany... World Friendship packages, Christmas boxes to Europe and contributions to UNESCO,-the National Scholarship fund, the National Headquarters building fund, and to an orphanage in their name.

a non-denominational religious club to study the Bible and to

Interesting programs presented to the group isclude stressing professional growth, current school problems inter-cultural relations and sell improvement inter-cultural relations programs including talks on Mexico, Chile

Aim Chosen By Hansen Study Club

HANSEN - Pleasant Valley Willing Workers chose the aim of their club before they chose

The group was organized as

and Hawaii. As a climax to the year's activities; an Hawai-ian dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Olander. Guests wore muu-muus and leis, and authentic Hawaiian food was served.

a social hour. Bible read-are still given at each

gram chairman, and Gladys Bean and Milo Colyn Darnall

The first project of the club, chosen at the second meeting, was an offering which was sent

The club also held a social hour with a solo and reading and

a handkerchief shower, honor-ing a member on her brithday.

Since many charter members

committee members.

On Jan. 10, 1935, 13 ladies met at the home of Mrs. Curtis The first officers elected were

only one left.

Club projects are still the same, although members have more of a social hour now. They contribute to all charity drives, heart, cancer, March of Dimes, Red Cross, Idaho Youth Ranch and Kimberly Park Furd. Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, president; Mrs. Lily Wright, vice president; Mrs. Betty Kratling, sec-retary; Mrs. L. P. Larsen, treasurer; Dorothy Larsen, pro-

Present officers are Mrs. A. P. Murray, president; Mrs. Birch Brown, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Brown; secretary; Mrs. Ollie Bean, treasurer, and Mrs. L. P. Larsen, flowers, card and gift chairman.

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#### Eden Lodge **Overcomes** Obstacles

EDEN - During the first few

EDEN — During the first few years it was a struggle to keep the lodge going after the institution of the Ideal Rebekah Lodge No. 45 on May 22, 1916. Assembly president Augusta K. Johnson, assisted by a group from Syrings Lodge No. 110, Jerome, conducted the ceremony with 11 charter members. By the end of the year, however, there were 57 members. In 1915 Mrs. Anna Hite, Rupert, past president, was asked to help organize a degree staff.

to help organize a degree staff, and after this meanings were not held from September of that year until December because of the influenza epidemic.

A number of members was A number of members were initiated during this period but many were dropped for non-payment of dues and others died or transferred to other lodges until in 1926 membership was

down to 25.

In 1932 a member purchased her own 25 year jewel as the lodge was unable to do so.

In 1937 the bylaws were changed to meet on the first and third Mendouse of

Mondays of each month, the same as the IOOF Lodge, in an effort to improve attendance in both lodges, and by 1947 the lodge was able to purchase lewels for members when they be came eligible for them.

Several projects of the group

have been to purchase à piano for the lodge, furnish the Eden Room (No. 17) in the Old Folks Home in Caldwell, purchased the emblem light for the outside of the Lodge hall, and have made donations to the World Eye Bank project as well as donating to the different fund drives, such as cancer and chil-

dren's Home.

They are hosts to the district four meetings each six years and entertain the Assembly president each year, send re-membrances to the members when ill or in distress, and i various ways try to live Rebek-ah Odd Fellowship.

### Name Gives Purpose of Home Clubs

SHOSHONE-The name pretty well illustrates the organiza-tion's purpose in the case of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club.

The club was organized at a meeting held Sept. 24, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bartlone under direction of Ruth Robinson, home management assistant of the Farm Security Administration now known as the Farmers Home Administration. There were 11 women at the first meeting and 28 active members during the first year.

Elected to office at that time were Mrs. Bartlome, president; Mrs. Richard Hill, vice president, and Mrs. John Stutzneg-

ger, secretary-treasurer.

Members were homesteaders'
wives and club membership was restricted for several years to those who had obtained a FSA loan. Other women of the com-munity were allowed memberthip later and since that time it has functioned as a community

Average attendance thoughout the years has been 30, including two charter members, Mrs. Stutznegger, Gooding, and Mrs. Rayal Mulliner, Shoshone.

Since members were newcom ers to the community, the purpose of the club was to them get aquainted and to ex-change ideas for home improve-

Meetings still are held at 2 "IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD" - Times-News, October 20, 1965

month at members' home. Clab colors are blue and white, the clab thower is blue and white sweet peas and the club motto is "To remember fall is as we make it and to know that life is good whatever skies may chance

to bring."

The yearly program includes home occorating, lawn care, household cleaners, school lunches, meat and chicken can She is president of the club. ning, poultry production and disease, book reviews, remodelsing clothes, rug making and

ing clothes, rug making and sewing.
Other topics studied include refinishing and covering furnature, rug making, sankation, home remedies, care of sick, quilling, crocheting and knitting, gardering and exchange of bulbs and plants.
Club finerees are observed.

Dulis and plants.
Club finances are obtained by selling food at farm sales, rummage sales, selling cardy and extracts, selling quits and brass pictures made by members, white elephant sales and concessions at the fair.
Club solutions made

Club achievements are many Donations are made to Cancer. Polio, Heart and Red Cross funds, to the Crippled children, Idaho Youth Ranch, Mestal hospitals and children's homes Members made 33 girls dresses for the children's home one year and have sent barrels of fruit and vegetables to them

The club adopts and buys clothing for needy children at the State Deaf and Blind School, the State Deal and Blind School, Gooding: sponsor patients at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, and the TB hospital in Gooding. Stembers remember the patients with gifts for birthdays and holidays.

In addition to looking after these adopted patients, the club members remember one anoth-er, with such things as pink and blue showers, flowers and gifts to ill members, flowers and gifts to ill members, flowers for funerals and food for bereaved families. Many times they have provided food for a needy familie. ily, especially at Christmas

Each year they sponsor a children's pienic and a huschanden's pienie and a hus-band's party. The club's display booths at the county fair won first place in 1982, 1983 and 1984. Members donated and planted a Norway Maple tree at the Lin-coln. County fairs at the Lin-

colo County fairgrounds, contributed to the county fair book and July 4 celebration this year

and July 4 celebration this year and are sponsoring avards for the outstanding 4-H bay or girl of Northwest Shoshone area.

Club members have a secret Pollyanna gift exchange and are members of the Coudy Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Perry Houghtaling is the 1955 president.

Purpose Is Outlined "I enjoy it because it helps me meet different people from different walks of life." states Mrs. Carl Grabert, about the Twin Falls Toastmistress club. each meeting, at least three members are given a chance to develop their speaking abilities.

Toastmistress Club's

Rupert Has

Chapter of

Sisterhood

group .

RUPERT - The PEO Sister-

hood maintains an active chap-ter in Rupert with Mrs. James Wright as president of the

Other officers include Mrs.

Larry Norby, vice president: Mrs. DeVen Clark, recording

Charles Lehrman and guardian,

The PEO Sisterhood is a

The PEO Sisterhood is a charitable and educational organization, interested principally in bringing to women increased opportunity for higher education. This is accomplished through three educational philanthropies, the PEO Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College for Women, Nevada, Mo., and the PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund.

The sisterhood was found.

The sisterhood was founded

Jan. 21, 1869, as a college sor-ority by seven girl students at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Ia. With the organiza-

tion of chapters in towns and cities in the United States and Canada, campus chapters were

This change from a college

group to a community group opened the way for the growth of the organization and it is now

an international organization.

The executive office is located

ed in Des Moines, Ia. The PEO Educational Fund was estab-lished in 1997 as a revolving

fund for the purpose of assisting young women to obtain a higher education beyond the

high school level. Cottey College has been own-ed and supported by the sister-

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secretary: Mrs. Dennie Ruel corresponding secretary: Mrs. Orris Gibson, chaplain: Mrs.

Mrs. Dan Cowell.

The club also studies topics such as parliamentary procedure, lexicology and table sub-jects where one-minute im-promptu speeches are given around a table. To develop easy techniques timent in everyday activities is the objective of the club. At

The group is made up of housewives, businesswomen and teachers, said Mrs. Grabert.

One member was Mrs. Idaho in 1955—Mrs. George Bever.

The club is governed by Council No. 9, which includes Twin Falls Magid, Burley and Jerda Tosathatrosat

hood since \$927. Known as the College of World Friendship, with students from many countries, it is accredited by the North Central Association of College and Secondary schools and by the National Association of Schools of Music for Junior Colleges.

Through the International Peace Scholarship program which was established in 1949. scholarships are provided for women from other countries for graduate study in the United States and Canada. The friendships formed can do much to dreate better under-standing among nations as these students return to serve their people.

placed second at council and last year, Mrs. LeRoy Arring-ton took first place at the con-Organized in September, 1951.

Twin Falls Toastmictrees Club had 12 charter members. First officers elected were Mrs. Hugh O. Boone, president; Mrs. Graydon Smith, vice president; Mrs. Harry Cohen, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Phillips, treas-

Charter members besides the officers were Mrs. John W. Graham, Mrs. J. Woodson Creed, Mrs. Max Lloyd, Mrs. John Mel-ville, Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, Mrs. Reece Williams, Mrs. Gor-don Tobin and Mrs. Kenneth Whitesides

On March 7, 1952 the charon March 7, 1952 the char-ter meeting was held at the Turf Club with members' husbands as guests. Lloyd James and Gor-don Atkinson were installing of-ficers. James represented the Perrine Club and Atkinson, the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club. Since membership was drawn

from a wide area including Bur-ley, Buhl, Kimberly, Shoshone and Twin Falls, it leaped to the maximum of 30, with a waiting About 12 members are in the

club this year. Officers besides Mrs. Grabert are Mrs. Burk-hart, vice president; Mrs. Frank Nielsen, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William Boops, club representative at Council 9

The club meets the first and third Fridays of each month in the State Room of the Rogerson Hotel for a breakfast. During summer months, regular meetings are not called but coffee hours and informal get-togethers help keep the group togeth-

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### Jerome Civic Club Contributes To Local Welfare; Formed 1909

large Home - Products Dinger

They usually had several projects going at the same time, and at one of their meeting:

and a control the work and have a good time. This only lasted for three days, however. A special meeting was then called to start a new project.

The club, gave community din-ners and dances on the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Hallow-

The first clean up days were sponsored by the club. Members helped clean the cemetery site. In 1914, the club entertained the

interested in finding a place to open a public rest room for the

use of the women in the rural areas when they were in town.

A hall was found, big enough to have a rest room, meeting

een, and New Year's Day.

for a tree

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club was organized in June, 1909, to promote the welfare of the community. Women leading in both cultural and educational fields have since contributed continuously.

Meetings started in the Com-mercial Club rooms twice a months on Tuesday evenings. Later these were changed to afternoon meetings and still later members met only once a

Mrs. Lona Towle, Mrs. E. E. Shavver, Mrs. Hazel Churchman and Mrs. D. A. L'herrison. Records start with the third

meaning when the club had already sponsored a dance. It is belic ed the records are some of the most complete of any

M. in hers first considered starding a library for Jerome to building themselves a permanent home where they and the Jerome community could help the advancement of the pioneer.

club held open house each Saturday afternoon to receive the vomen of the comp Here the women gathered and became acquainted.

First purchase was a piano

thich was moved to the Faoles Hall. Members were given the Lodge Hall for meetings for the lodge's use of their piano. In the early days of the club

memores stressed music and filled their programs with songs. They formed a music department which was very active from 1916-1920.

The women had an eye on improving Jerome and its culture.

The club was divided into

departments—music, civic, do-mestic science, and culture, Each department would take its turn in putting on a program

for incetings.

Offered another room rent free the club decided to move, fix it up and rent it to other organizations. Members charged organizations. Members charged \$2 an afternoon, and \$1 an evening. They donated books at the meeting, bought several sets of books and had a Book Social,

oi books and had a Book Social, with admission of one book.

A out 52 books were received that Cay. Their library was opened to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and chairs of the public of the pub and club members took turns

working. Several times these first few years the program was on "The High Cost of Living." Before one year old, it had given its first minstrel show

given its first minstrel show and made a sum of \$133. The women still talk of the fun they

woman still talk of the fun they had putting on the show.

On Labor Day, 1810, the club put on a carnival and dance for the community. It was so successful it was done the next year and at the Jerome County Fair. Plans for the town's first flower show, to be held that fall, were started in February, 1911. The women were urged to plant flowers with the thought of en-tering them in the show. The flower show became an annual

In 1911 plans for a city park were also started. Members talked with the city council and the Land and Water Co. about the ground. A landscape garden-er was hired to do clearing and er was hired to do cie plowing of the park.

He planted and watered trees, grass and shrubs. When the grass became long enough to cut, the park was given to the

To earn money for the park, and other projects the club had many money raising ways. Dirners, dances, rummage sales, auctions, cooked food sales, fashion shows, carnivals, an-tique exhibits, baby showers, card parties, plays, operettas,

ies and canned six barrels of food for the Children's Home, Boise. Members paid for needy children's tonsil operations and Members took orders for fruits, candies, and cakes at Christmas time. They also sold men's ties and magazine subfor many years headed the milk scriptions.
Each fall members had a

fund drive and cancer drive.

In 1921 the club's dream of owning its own home started to materialize. Because supplies were expensive, members contacted the Red Cross and gave \$1,500 to use the house as a health center and Red Cross headquarters for fit-

headquarters for five years.

The building cost \$5,000 without furnishings. A committee
was appointed to raise money and furnish the club house and kitchen.
The club had a house warm-

ing in February, 1922, and the furnishings were paid for. After seven years the whole building was paid for in full. The Jerome Civic Club was

state federation by taking state membass on a trip to Blue Lakes and a power plant. the first woman club in Idaho The club had charge of the first municipal Christmas celebration using a large sagebrush to build its own building. The club let local business women use the club room during the noon hour as a resting place. At this time, the women were

The club was instrumental in starting a tourist park, and built the tennis courist next to its building. Members helped fi-nance the swimming pool and encouraged a wading pool in the

park for small children.

After an incident where teenagers broke into a shop, the club went on record as favoring a stronger enforcement of laws relative to moral conditions of Jerome.

The club wanted to improve

place, banquet room, library, and kitchen, Heating the hail became a problem during the coal shortage in 1917, and members asked men to bring in loads of sage brush. Once or twice a year, exchange meetings were held with rural clubs in towns including the general moral conditions of the young people, and suggested a curfew.

Until the last six years the club held the teachers' recep-Shoshone, Wendell, Gooding Eden, Hazelton, and Richfield.

The club was still dreaming tion each fall. It started a pre-school clinic, sponsored two Camp Fire group, helped start of owning its own building an was putting 25 per cent of all profit into a building fund. Members started working on the a playground, gave a piano to the Boy Scouts and helped spon-sor a girl for Girls' State. The club has a student loan fund open to anyone. north park, had it plowed, cleared, and then planted trees

Later, the club turned the park over to the city. It also started the PTA and was instrumental in getting music and vocational training in the schools. Members ment district. Since members were spend-

forms and sponsored a woman on the school board. A series of dances for young people were given. The club in-fluenced types of theatre films for children

The club helped many famil-



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In January, 1953, the building and library were given to the city and the lot sold to the government for \$10,000; later the lot was sold back at the

The club then mived to the American Legion Hall where it still meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 2

in the movement 'Keep America Destutiful," the club partici ica b.sutinii," the club partici-pated by buying litter bags and distributing them for use in cars, Members bought and paint-ed street containers for litter and waste. They still maximain these and have added to them. In 1958, the club became in-

In 1933, the club became in-terested in starting a Historical Society and the director of the State Historical Museum in Boi-se came and talked will the clubs. Members invited repre-sentatives from other clubs to come. This was the start of the Historical Club.

Historical Club.

The climax of the year is the Rose Luncheon, held in June when new officers are installed.

In the last few years, the Jerome Civic Club hat syonsored, a girl to Girl's State and 4-it camp, helped sponsor foreign exchange students and given money for school fraductions, two originar paintings by Orint to the library for displays.

Members fixed a room in his

Members fixed a room in the hospital as a snack bar. They paid for the carpenter, planter, and did the painting thomselves. The club paid for all the furn ishings and fixtures and turned it over to the hospital. Many members donate a couple hours a week in maintaining the snack

The club-gave the high school two overhead projectors and a set of "The Great Books of The Western" World." It has given **BoughtLand** For Church

Ladies Aid

HAGERMAN — By paying several years of back taxes, the ladies Aid of the Reorganized LDS Church purchased the lots where the church row stands. The Hagerman branch of the the hagerman branch of the church was organized in 1902 and the Ladies Aid was started in 1907. It was in 1914 that the lots were bought for the building site, and the church was built

in 1917 Many ways of raising funds were used by the Ladies Aid to help build the church. In 1925, they sponsored a chicken dir-ner, bazaar and auction sale and this has been an annual event since that time, with the dis-continuing of the auction sale portion of the event, six years

In 1952, the name was changed to Fydelia group, measing "faithful workers." In 1859, the annual "Widows tea" was sparted, with the Fydelia Group giring a 1.2 to all wateres in the community

They also feature a breakfast each year, with each medical bringing a guest.

the library broks, book stacks, file calinets, brook hinding, ta-bles, and an easy chair for olderly people to use in the library.

Officers of the club are Mrs. George dames, president: Mrs. Francis Boyd, secretary: Mrs. Tum, Ridinger, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Harder, corresponding secretary.

The Jerome Library stands to-

day as a memorial to the wo-

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#### Buhl Women of Moose Have Dinners. Aid Homes

BUHL — Sausage, goose, chicken and noodles, potatoes and gravy is a partial menu of taste-tempting dishes served by the Buhl Women of the Moose in a yearly benefit dinner.

The menu follows the Bohemi-

an theme which has been carried out the past few years. Menus of other nationalities have also been used for dinners.

The lodge's functions are to

coordinate activities of the Loy-al Order of Moose and to support Mooseheart, a home for members' orphaned children in Aurora, Ill., and Moosehaven, a home for aged members in Flor-

#### Women In Filer Form Club

FILER - North Street Club was organized as a friendship group in 1926 by a group of women living on North Street in town.

Of the charter members, Mrs.

Of the charter members, Mrs. Ernest Peck is the only one who still belongs. Two years after its beginning, the club had a membership of 32 and meetings were held the third Tuesday of the month at homes of members.

Names of Mystery Pals are drawn once a year and the "pals" are remembered with cards and gifts throughout the

For several years, the club celebrated the birthday of each member. It is still a club custom to send gifts and cards to members who are ill, and flow-ers and sympathy cards to be-

reaved members and families.

North Street Club now has
15 members. Mrs. Ellis Coates is president and Mrs. Dale Scott secretary-treasurer.

The club participates in various fund drives. Special events are a club picnic and cookout each summer and a Christmas perty with a gift exchange fea-tured.



Mrs. Tom Tverdy was first president of Women of the Moose. Meetings at that time were held in the 100F hall now Stokes Apartments.

Charter members still active are Mrs. John Prilucik, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson, Mrs. Claude Abshire, Mrs. Lyle Daiss and Mrs. Goldie Al-

oin. Meetings were later moved to Meetings were later moved to the Americani Legion Hall with weekly dinners served at the Kiwanis Club.

The group helped the IOOM purchase the hall now occupied by Kirkham Auto Parts. At that

time the women's organization had 23 members and donated \$2,500 toward the purchase price.
The women also assisted with
the purchasing of the present
hall on Main Street.

Remodeling and sprucing up the current hall has been one of the main activities of the lodge.
Under the women's efforts, the

kitchen was remodeled and stoves and refrigerators were purchased as well as dishes, tables and chairs to serve 200 people. A new powder room for women was installed.

The lodge serves dinners for the public and banquets for cer-tain organizations. For several years, it operated a concession stand in the Twin Falls County Fair. However, at the present time, the women assist only the LOOM with its food stand.

Past activities included soon Fast activities included spon-soring safe driving awards and square dances, and having a kitchen band that performed and entertained at other organizational meetings.

Nurses' scholarships are awarded by the lodge. It also donates to Christmas seal Crive, and members canvass the resi dential district during March of Dimes campaign. The lodge sponsors a candidate in the



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Twin Falls



Magic Valley Cowboy queen contest.
Social highlights of the year are the annual Hobo Party, Hallowen Party and Apron and Overall dance. A Christmas-in-october party is observed with gifts received and sent to the children's home, Mooseheart. The lodge has hosted several

state conventions and has nonsented many drills, both mem-orial and exhibition, for convenventions. Some 36 members have re-

ceived the Friendship Degree and five have received the College of Regents Degree. The latter is the highest degree attained in the lodge and is only earned when the chapter has met all its requirements during the senior regent's term of office as well as during her term as

immediate past senior regent.

The honor has been given to Mrs. Lyle Daiss, Mrs. Vern Kreigh, Mrs. Floyd Daiss, Mrs. Henry Wayra, and Mrs. Nile

Casten.
Mrs. Floyd Daiss and Mrs. Lyle Daiss have also held state posts as deputy grand regents

for Idaho.
Officers for 1963-66 are Mrs.
Steve Foukal, senior regent;
Mrs. Rudy Vecers, junior regent; Mrs. Charles Tippett, past
senior regent; Mrs. William
Zurek, recorder; Mrs. Lloyd Loos, treasurer, and Mrs. Le-Roy Jenkins, chaplain.

Others are Mrs. Vera Davis, guide; Mrs. Frank Sedivy, as-sistant guide; Mrs. Emil Bern-ardi, Argus; Mrs. Hattie Boss, sentinel, and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson planist. The organization has 81 members.

Buhl Club Formed in District

BUHL - McCollum Club is a 32-year-old social organization and neighborhood club comprised of wamen living in the Mc-Collum area.

In June, 1933, about 16 women living in the Mc Collum district met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bertalot, which was the initial formation when the club was organized. Social gatherings are held the first two years with meetings every two weeks. The first husband's banquet was observed in 1934 at James Shields'

residence.
In 1935, the group voted to have a dues-paying organization and elected officers.

and elected officers.
Charter members were Mrs.
Bertha Bertalot, Mrs. Sarah
Hobson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud,
Mrs. Myrtle Hancock, Mrs. Ernestine Burgener, Mrs. Beaulah Geizentanner, Mrs. Esther Hald-eman, Mrs. Myrtle Merier, Mrs. Mae Chatterton, Mrs. Essie Womack, Mrs. Nellie Peck, Mrs. Elizabeth Piger, Mrs. Anna Ken-drick, Mrs. Mabel McNabb, and

Mrs. Cheiss Marsh.

By 1939, the membership increased to 25, family picnies were initiated and a canning project was started filling fruit jars for the Boise Children's Home. The canning program continued up until two years

ago.
During World War II, neigh-

bors kept busy with Reit Cross knitting and sewing for the war program. Members now assist with civic work and contribute to Red Cross, polio and heart fund. Its Christmas project is to assist an organization with a donation or basket for a needy

Meetings continue to be social in 1965 and are held on the third Tuesday of each month with two members as hostesess. Mother's Day and the yuletime season feature a gift exchange. Auctions are held within the club to raise funds for assisting with civic work.

Meetings are interspersed with surprise programs. Ill members are remembered with cards and flowers and floral arrangements are always sent in event of death. Members are feted on 25th Silver Wedding Anniversaries and presented with gifts.

Husband's banquets are still held in spring and family picnics in August. Current officers are in August, current officers are Mrs. Henry Eggleston, president; Mrs. William Barta, vice president; Mrs. Paul Duify, secretary Mrs. Leslie Stroud, treasurer and Mrs. W.D. Parks, reporter.

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#### **Baptist Mission Group** At Filer Unites Women

FILER — The Women's Bap-tist Mission Society was formed to unite the women of the

Members aim to present a program that will cultivate a missionary spirit and commit them to active participation in attaining the objectives of the American Baptist Convention.

#### **Missionary Needs Met Under FMS**

FILER — The Foreign Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church is a service organization of the church which assists in local projects and also belongs to the general church society.

Mrs. Garth Kirkman is the current president, Mrs. Duane Damon, vice president, and Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, secretary-

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at the church for study of foreign countries. Each year a different country is selected for study.
Offerings taken this year go to
a general fund for printing literature in the African language.

Work meetings are also held during the year at homes of members at which time members roll bandages, make quilts and do other sewing for mission

Alabaster offerings are col-lected three times during the year with the money going to-ward the building of new chap-els and homes for workers in foreign fields. Offerings taken at Thanksgiving and Easter go for the support of missionaries.

The society sponsors the youth groups within the church. A recent project of the junior group was building a pulpit for the

The teen-age group is study-ing the countries of Jordan and Israel this year and at one meeting a recipe for Arab cookies was presented and the group made the cookies for refresh-

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Mrs. Joe biller is president; Mrs. Alex: Nelton, secretary; and Mrs. Everett Andrews,

treasurer.

treasurer.

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missions, special interest missionaries, while cross, Christian
service, Christian social relations, love gits, leadership development, spiritual growth, literature, and Fellowship Guild counselor.
The Baptist Women's Mission

The Baptist Women's Mission Society is divided into three circles which each have their own chairmen. Mrs. Claude Brown is chairman of the Naomi Circle; Mrs. Edward Andrews, Anne Judson Circle, and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Helen Jervis Circle!

Jervis Circle.

These circles meet either at members' bomes or at the church.

The society also sponsors a Fellowship Guild which is made up of girls from the congrega-tion. Mrs. Frank Schweissing and Mrs. Lorenzo Haley are sponsors. Jaret Haley is chair-

man.
The guild has nine members of which eight have received Degree of the Rose and are working for Degree of Color.
The Baptis Women's Mission

Society has collected coupons and sent toys to the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham tain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, hhs made quilts for the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, and has serk layettes, quilts, and other clothing to the Christian Center, Boise.

Other projects include helping the Indians in Arizona, the people of the Congo, Burma, Phillipines, the Baptist Alaskan Camp and Gathedral Pines in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Camp and Gathedral Pines in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The group fills a White Cross quota for home and overseas each year. Stamps are saved to redeem for church articles Sunday School building. The society also made new draperies for the building. Members made banquet decdrations for a conference at Caldwell in July.

The society is active in help-

The society is active in help-ing with community projects and fund drives. Each newlymarried couple in the congrega-tion is honored with a shower, and showers are also given for new babies in the congregation.

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Filer LDS Group Aids Character

FILER - The Filer LDS Relief Society was organized for the guidance, instruction and development of LDS women.

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Visiting teachers are assign-ed to visit homes to carry mes-

sages for family discussion. The society looks after needs of those who are all or in distress.

The Filer Relief Society is

part of a world-wide organiza-tion. Present officers are Mrs. Ernest W. Hall, president; Mrs. John B. Storrs, educational

counselor; Mrs. Leroy Kohn-topp, work counselor, and Wan-

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Women of all faiths may attend the meetings, which are held each week October through May. Courses of study are outlined by a general committee and lessons are presented on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Studies include theology for spiritual development; literature, to acquaint members with good literature, and social science, to belp members build better home relationships and awakening responsibility for participating in civic and community programs. ... Work meetings are held the

second Tuesday of the month when members are trained in sewing and making of quilts. They also sew for a church wel-fare program and for bazaars.

Music is correlated with lessons, and members may join



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#### **Old Timers** Auxiliarv Sets Theme

"Together" is this year's theme for the Union Pacific Old Timers Amiliary No. 11, states Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, presi-

dent.
Although the Union Pacific Boosters Club in Twin Falls is the only one left, the Old Timers Auxiliary is spread throughout the Union Pacific system.

It was formed in Twin Falls in 1922 to provide help and social activities for employees of the Union Pacific Railmad and their families. Mrs. J. E. Slade was first president.

The auxiliary helps those in need in time of death with funeral dinners, flowers and cards.

cards.

Activities provided are pic-nics, Christmas and Thanksgiv-ing dinners; games, light lunch-es and entertainment for national officers once a year. Functions are held jointly with

the men's club.

"It makes a better atmosphere for working conditions of men when families are included," commented Mrs. Holm-

Besides helping railroad em-playees, the club does commun-ing work. Last year, the auxil-tary purchased encyclopedias for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

for the Idano Touth Ranch.

A philanthropic report is filled
our each year. This year, member's contributed 1,000 hours of
volunteer service in hospital
work and collecting for drives.

The auxiliary collected \$1,500

the selfs heart furd Boy

for polio, heart fund, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other causes. Rummage and cooked food sales support club

activities.
"Friendship is for service. the club's purpose, is carried-out each year when the auxil-iary is hostess to a Union Pa-cific Old Timers convention in

Sun Valley.

Mrs. Holmgren, one of the hostesses, will assist in October's meet. She made 55 satin hand-painted chair back covers and helped to arrange the Red Room at the Sun Valley Lodge

for a dinner.

At convention registration, evfor a dimer.

At convention registration, everyone receives a "foot bag."
Auxiliary members made bean
bags to be included in the
"foot." One year, the auxiliary
made miniature trains for the
convention's table decorations.

Membership, which is 45 acfive and 37 honorary, includes
persons throughout Magic Valley. To become a member, a
woman must have a husband in
the Old Timers, which includes
men who have worked for the
railroad 20 years.
"Tim hoping to see the, division of the club with a separate
one in Twin Falls," said Mrs.

Kolmgren.

Holmgren.
The auxiliary meets the third
Saturday of each month. Pro-



MRS. WATLE HOLMGREN

grams have included speakers and an impersonation of Gran-ny, a character on the televi-sion program of "Beverly Hill-

One of the biggest events of the year is a fish fry at Glenns

Officers besides Mrs. Holm gren are Mrs. Paul Courtright vice president; Mrs. William Pratt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, chairman of governing board. Board members are Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. John Stamper, Mrs. J. B. Fulwyler, Mrs. D. H. Banks and Mrs. C. L. Williams.

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### Civic Club Is Young, **But Active**

GOODING—For an organiza-tion only a year and a half old, the Gooding Civic Club can boast a long list of projects.

Organized on Feb. 7, 1964, members have made tray favors for the Gooding Memorial Hospital, shopped for the Tuberculosis Hospital, mended for the Memorial Hospital, typed for the bloodmobile three times a year and provided room mothers for the special education class at the elementary school. These are some of the smaller, every-day projects.

One of the largest projects has been the purchase of an overstuffed chair for the waiting room at the Memerial Hospital Members served food at an auction sale, provided sitters for the 4H building at the county fair, served refreshments at the open house of the Stock-men's Meat Packing plant. This spring they sponsored a

fashion show of clothing made by scamstresses of the area, and this will become an annual

During the summer members sponsored a story hour at the public library, providing someone to read to the children each Saturday morning.

A project that has been a lot of work, but proved most re-warding is the sponsorship of the Welcome Wagon. They have contacted merchants in town, and offer (in booklet form) many small gits and services to newcomers to town. With the influx of new people working at the packing plant, this has proved most merchants.

at the packing plant, this has proved most popular.

They also denate each year for a Girl's State delegate, take care of the advertising for the bloodmobile vilitis, hold family outings in the park and have sponsored a float in the parade during the county fait the last two years, this year winning honorable mention.

They sponsored a pancake supper on election day last year, and held a bors social. They donated \$25 worth of pegboard for the art display at the county fair bulding. A child at the State School for the Deaf

and Blind was made happie when the club sponsored a birthday party for him.

Future years should establish this organization as one of the most civic-minded of any.

most civic-minded of any.

Mrs. Bill Skaggs was the first
president; Mrs. Jerry Roby,
vice president: Mrs. Harold LaCroix, secretary (later resigned
and was replaced by Mrs. Dennis Heeb): Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe, secretary; Mrs. Will
Thomas, historian, and Mrs.
Arden Surreyan recorder. Arden Stutzman, reporter.

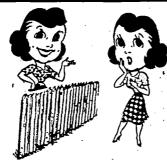
Present officers include Mrs. Roby, president; Mrs. Ed Christopherson, vice president; Mrs. Bevercombe, secretary; Mrs. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Heeb, historian, and Mrs. Wil-liam Mink, reporter.

The present membership is 15, and membership is open to any young woman interested in the vice betterment of the city



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#### Local CWF Studies Are Threefold

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To develop all women in To develop all women in Christian living and Christian service is the purpose of CWF. Members or friends of the first Christian Church are accepted in the fellowship.

CWF has helped finance many of the church's expenses. The woman pledged \$5,000 to the church would be the church would

churc's building and during de-pression years paid interest on a loss or the church would have

The kitchen, dishes and wonen's room in the church were also furnished by the women. They carpeted the sanctuary and rurchased a new pulpit

and furniture.

To julfill their duties to the church as well as the world.

CWF furnishes funeral dinners for families of church members. a reception committee handles golden anniversaries, weddings, funerals and 80th birthdays.

A welfare committee Christmas gifts to old folks in Beauerton, Ore., Christmas boxes to Indians at Puget Sound and clothing to Duck Creek In-dian School near Elko, Nev. and rembers take part in all United Church Women projects for ending clothing to children

overceas. CWF also furnishes homes. beds and meals for groups who present programs at the church, has to rummage sales a year,

has to rummage sales a year, help a sewing school at the local labor camp and hold women's day for members the first funday in December. Several projects of CWF have included the hosting of Children's World Day of Prayer and a May fellowship luncheon for Chited Church Women function: and the producing of candles for last year's bazzar, which cleared \$150.

So till programs at CWF

which cleared 1350.

Sp. pinl programs at CWF meetings have included slides on Hawaii and guest speakers, such as Arno Carlson on the space program, Mrs. H. A. Childers on handicraft, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson on youth work and a reading by Robert

Outstanding speaker of the year was Gail Winters, whose flight from the Congo was re-

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#### **Ivy Camp** Has 55-Year History

BUHL — Ivy Camp No. 6308, Royal Neighbors of America, a life insurance society, has a 55 year history in Buhl. It was instituted May 19, 1910.

serving a dual purpose, provid-ing its members with life insurance at low premium rates and fraternalism.

Patriotism and Christian ideals are inspired by the fraternal principles of the organization and the ritual teaches members to, practice the spirit of kindness, cooperation and good will in their daily lives. Charter members of the local

Charter members of the local camp were Minnie Clinton, Irene Coker, Kathy Gager. George Gorseth, Elsie Hubbell, Viola G. Hubbell, W. L. Hub-bell, L. J. Johnson, Sara Kra-nek, Lily Lindstrom, Alice M. Mosby, Edith W. Mason, Hal-ware March M. L. Dock cyon Pearce, Mabel D. Poore,

ported in many newspapers. CWF sponsors annual events such as church cleanup day, Easter breakfast for seniors, mother-daughter banquet, Es-linger fish fry and fellowship

Contributions of CWF include \$5 to the elevator fund for the church \$50 to youth work, \$300 to Northwest Christian College and \$300 to Christian Mission-ary Society, CWF raised \$1,500 ary society, cwr. raised at 1,600 this year, and the balance will be used in redecorating the church parlors. Originally known as the Woman's Council, CWF was organized Nov. 13, 1924. In 1948, the name was changed to the

ganized Nov. 13, 1924. In 1945, the name was changed to the Caristian Women's Fellowship with Mrs. W. A. Patrick as an early leader...
Officers are Mrs. Melvin Es-

linger, president; Mrs. Ira Kuy-kendall, vice president; Mrs. James Sharkey, second vice president; Mrs. Ronald Bohanpresident; Mrs. Ronald Bohan-an, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Eslinger, corresponding, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Allen, treasurer; and Mrs. Monroe Hays, worship chairman. The Eva Marie Guild for

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bership by means of state camps to which local camps send dele-gates who are elected by the Della A. Shiftler, M. M. Shiftler, Eleanor B. Taylor, Mariha P. Taylor, Emma Weaver, and Ben Williamson, Mrs. Clinton is the only charter member still belonging to the organization.

Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at mem-bers' homes. Sessions include a business meeting after which

there is a program, games and

Flowers and cards are sent

sick members and deceased members are remembered with

floral arrangements. Charter

draping ceremonies are also ob-served upon the death of a mem-

Juvenile day is held on the first Saturday in June with youngsters presented with a gift at this time. The holiday

season features politick dinner and gift exchange. Other pro-grams are presented in keeping with the holiday events.

Royal Neighbors of America

Royal Neighbors of America is not operated for profit and-only serves for the benefit of its members.

The Society is controlled and governed by its members through a representative form of government. The main gov-

or government. The main governing and legislative body is the supreme camp, which is held every four years. Delegates to the supreme camp are elected to represent the mem-

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membership.

The RNA is one of the largest fraternal life insurance societies in membership with approximately a half million women, men and children affiliated with its 3,961 adult and 2,717 juvenile The membership presently includes 23 beneficiaries, six juveniles, and four socials. Velma Ulrich is the newest adult camps or lodges.

The Buhl Camp through the RNA helps support the Royal Neighbor Home, a home for the aged, located at Davenport, Ia. The RNA also had three fouryear college scholarships with maximum grants of \$1,500 each, based upon needs, that are awarded annually to deserving young Royal Neighbors.

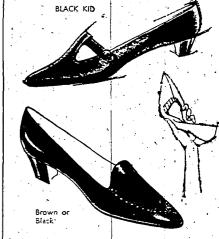
young Royal Neignbors.
The local Camp boasts three 50-year members, Mrs. Minnie Clinton, Mrs. Amanda Nelson, both Buhl, and Mrs. Edith Everson, Calif., and two 25-year members, Mrs. Elfrieda Laughlin and Mrs. Margery Lewton.

Officers serving the organiza-tion are Mrs. Laughlin, oracle Mrs. Nelson, past oracle; Mrs. Adilah Hardwick, vice oracle Adiah Hardwick, vice oracle; Mrs. Lewton, chancelor; Mrs. Russell Lyons, receiver; Mrs. Guy Ulrich; recorder; Mrs. Frank Sedivy, marshal; Mrs. Alma Lively, assistant marshal; Mrs. Marjorie Beams, inner sentinel, and Mrs. Misha Sin-



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#### Friendly Neighbor Club Sews Quilts at Carey

CAREY — Do you own a quik made by the Friendly Neighbor Club? Many people do, since quilting is the specialty of the

Years ago, neighbors in the Fish Creek area northeast of Carey began meeting at women's homes once each month to quilt and enjoy the social pleasures.

The unorganized way of meeting was carried on a long time

and many quilts were made.

In 1953, the same women organized, elected Mrs. Wayne Peterson president, and chose Friendly Neighbor Club for a rriendly Neighbor Club for a mame. "Nothing is too much trouble if it brings happiness to someone" is mottd and flower, Forget-me-not! Colors are blue and white and the project is to help a neighbor.

neip a neignor.

The club his presented a quilt to each of it 11 past presidents. Members and triends embroider a design and their names on the blocks and see quilts during a magnitude.

A historian is elected each year and she serves as secretary - treasurer the following year, then vice president, and

inally president the fourth year.

Members have always exchanged quilt patterns. The club charges for quilting and has sewed quilts for out-of-town people as well as scores of quilts for people of Carey Valley. When a quilt is ready to go on a frame an all day quilting meeting is planned with a pot-

meeting is planned with a pol-luck lunch.

Many worthwhile causes have received donations from the club by money earned from quilting and cooked food sales.

quiting and cooked food sales.

Local Boys' State and Girls'
State funds and: a citizenship
Scholarship fund sponsored by
Carey High School have received
financial help from the Eriendly Neighber Club. In 1959, members donated to high school band uniforms and in 1965 the

oand uniforms and in 1985, the club gave \$25 toward new books for the school library. Others that received contri-lutions were the heart furd. Bove Children's Home and the ldaho Youth Ranch, which was

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favorite indoor sport. Stop by. given a quilt and a \$70 dona-

The club visited the Youth Ranch and helped Carey Valley families in distress and served hot lunch to men working on a

not intent to men working on a community project.

Social parties and meetings are on the yearly agenda. A Mother's Day gift exchange and a Christmas gift exchange and party are annual events. Another is the Husbands' Party in November. A supper and card playing are featured at the

Sometimes the monthly meeting is an afternoon of card

ing is an afternoon of card games or other games with prizes awarded, after the bus-iness meeting is held. Through the years, some of the projects at meetings have been "hankle showers" when each woman with a birthday that month was given a hand-kerchief from each member, each hostess was given pot hold-ers by all members or answers to roll call were birds, recipes,

or facts about Idaho.

The July project is always a float for a Pioneer Day parade. The club has won many prizes in the civic division in years

Friendly Neighbor Club has always helped with the Blaine County Fair. Members have exhibited their baking, canning, cooking, hand work, flowers and vegetables.

A plaque for supporting the fair was presented to the club in 1964. This year a member m 1964. This year a memoer won a blue ribibon for a quilt with a pattern of all the official American birds.

Besides Mrs. Peterson, past

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#### Modern Mrs. To Attend Workshop

Participation in a three-day clinic on interior decorating is a future plan of the Twin Falls Modern Mrs., home demonstra-tion club. Also on the calendar for Mod-

ern Mrs. are tips on ironing, clinic on meat cookery and preparation of quick foods. The

preparation of quick foods. The-club is governed by the County Club Council, which makes up the club's annual program. In 1933, about 10 women who waited to improve their bome-making methods asked to be or-ganized with the extension div-sion in Twin Falls. This was the beginning of Modern Mrs. Mrs. Ben Eldridge was elected first president: president.
Charter members still active

charter members still active in the club besides Mrs. Eld-ridge are Mrs. O. H. Higgins, Mrs. Myrtle Bair, Mrs. Alfred Hieb and Mrs. Lucille Eldridge.

Cooking, upholstery, sewing and use of appliances are a few programs which have busied Modern Mrs. The first club

Mrs. Gordon Drage, Mrs. La-Fell Edwards, Mrs. Miles Reay, Mrs. Harold Whitby, Mrs. Law-rence Smith, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Philip Styhl, Mrs. Joe Rush and Mrs. El win Coates, Mrs. Lee Peterson is



MRS. RUSSELL SMEDLEY (Times-News photo)

demonstration was on extract-ing grape juice from grapes with tissue paper, given by Florrence Schultz, then county

Members also learned how to make meringue, candy, cookies, torques, and a favorite recipe— soda cracker pie. A cookie ex-change was beld at Christmas.

A picnic, Snake River pottery, pottuck dinners and an installation banquet are the year's social events. The women often cook and serve foreign foods at the picnic or dinners, including Mexican Hawaiian dishes. al programs of the chib flower arrangement, and arrangement of and dry pods. Mental was also one of this

health was also one of that year's topics.

Mrs. Helen Walker, extension agent for Idaho Power Co., gave a demonstration on wild meat cookery. Mrs. Jean McIntyre gave a wig demonstration and Mrs. Jim Dodds showed how Mrs. Jim Dodds showed how to arrange ribbon and fruit. Physical fitness and exercises were studied about a year ago. The club sponsors Stitch and Chatter, a 4H club. Sometimes Stitch and Chatter members

Stitch and Chatter members present a program at the May installation of officers, who serve one year. Members have been active also on the county council and participate on the leadership training program. Membership is 20. Officers are Mrs. Russell Smedley, president; Mrs. Bob Sievers, vice president; Mrs. Bob Sievers, vice president; Mrs. Don Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Higgins, treasurer.

Project director is Mrs. Eldridge. The club meets the fourth Thursday of each month in

bomes.

'To build better homemakers by making household chores eassier with newer methods sums up the goal of Modera Mrs., said Mrs. Eldridge.

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#### Four Square Club Starts By 4 Sections

FILER - Women from four neighboring sections organized the Four Square Club, a social

The first meeting was in 1937, and Mrs. Bess Sackett was elected first president. Of the 14 charter members, four still belong to the club.

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of members. Once a year, a family picnic is held and husbands of members are entertained annually at a party. The club donates to several

The club donates to several charitable drives. In place of a gift exchange at Christmas, members fill boxes of cookies and candies to take to elderly people at Filer Hotel or pack boxes of food and gifts for needy families in the area.

Officers include Mrs. Irene Johnson, president; Mrs. Mary Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Winkle, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Munyon,

#### Filer Club Works to Aid Lodge

Miriam Rebekah Lodge is the Past Noble Grands club which was organized October, 1948, athome of Mrs. Emma Mc-

Mrs. Alta Sikes was first president, and Mrs. Emma Mc-Kinley, secretary-treasurer. Current officers are Mrs. Robert Blass, president; Ruth Mc-

Minerva Lorain, secretary-treasurer.
Meetings are held the first

breetings are read too lirst Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members. A polluck dinner, with two host-esses, precedes the business meeting. Each hostess furnishes a white elephant gift and two names are drawn from the membership roll for these gifts.

Although organized as a so-cial group, the group endeavors to assist the Rebekah Lodge. It to assist the Rebekan bodge. It has presented the lodge with several large collee percolators, siliverware, a grill for the kitch-en and a large lace tablecloth. Past Noble Grands Club also

adopted the project of making the regalia for the district meetings when hosted in Filer.
An adopted sister at the IOOF
Home in Caldwell is sent gifts

from the club on her birthday anniversary and Christmas. Sevanniversary and Cristinas. Sev-eral Jacembers have visited the adopted sister in Caldwell. The group donates to a number of local fund drives. The club has 25 active mem-bers and 5 honorary members.

Average attendance at meetings is 15 ladies. Programs presented include games, travel films, humorous readings, and instruc-tions in hobbies such as jewelry making, candle making and others.

A special banquet for hus-bands is held during the Febru-

#### Flower Lovers Remember Hay Rack, Horses, Snow

BUHL — In the old days of the Buhl Hlower Lovers Club, members arrived for meetings on a hay rack drawn by horses, even when the hostess was snowed in. However, undaunted, the hus-

band met the woman's group at a main road with a team of horses.

The local Flower Lovers Club was organized in April, 1933, by Mrs. J. S. McHenry. She in-vited all women residing within a mile radius of her home one mile south of Buhl to establish a club for beautifying homes by raising flowers and shrubs. "Give to the world the best

you have and the best will come back to you" was selected as club motto

A constitution was drawn up to govern the organization. Lav-ender and gold was chosen for club colors and "Idaho" was selected for music. Early mymbers included in

addition to Mrs. McHenry are Mrs. Albert Amos, Mrs. George Bickelhaupt Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Oleata Burnett, Mrs. Ar-thur Gurnes, Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Mrs. Huther Howard, Mrs. Harry Leveke, Mrs. Earl Mc-Graw, Mrs. W. H. Priest, Mrs. F. T. Quire, Mrs. Albert Rob-erts, Mrs. J. E. Southwick and Mrs. John Anderson.

Formerly, anyone living with-in the one mile radius was eli-gible for membership in the giole for membership in the club. Then it was decided to limit membership to 18 for en-tertaining in homes. However, the residence limi-tation was lifted several years

ago since many had moved from the district. The club allowed join. Past activities include a plant

and bulb exchange each spring, exhibiting in Twin Falls County lucting plant sales a project sponsored with the local Garden Friends. Proceeds from the sales and

fair exhibits were used to pur-chase new plants and bulbs for the membership

The club subscribed for many years to Better Homes and Gar-deas magazine, from which materials were used for programs. reriais were used for programs.
Programs and roll calls have
been in keeping with flower culture, house eeping and world
events.

Various subjects for programs have been presented by individ-



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ual members as well as guest speakers. Meetings have been highlighted with demonstrations on floral arrangements and tours of Magic Valley to view gardens, unusual flowers and plant life.

membered with gifts.
Three of the early members still active are Mrs. Oleata Burnett, now Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Gurnea, and Mrs. Luther Until recently fruit was carned by the group and sent to the Boise Children's Home. Howard, now Mrs. Ernest Bax-Meetings are the third Wed-nesday of each month. Club of-ficers are Mrs. Marie Latham,

In addition to the fruit, clo-thing, toys and quilts have also been sent to the home. The club has donated to March of Dimes, Cancer and Red Cross funds.

One year, a wool afghan was made and presented to Red Gross. Cash donations have also gone toward landscaping the Buhl public library grounds and for flowers in the local city

The club entertains husbands at potluck dinners, observes a guest day breakfast in May and family picnics in the summer. A gift exchange is held at Christmas time. Plates of candy, cookies and fruit are pre-pared for elderly and sick mem-

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Hobo parties and cook-outs were familiar past events of the club. In current years ac-tivities have slowed. However,

barbecue dinners are still held.

Members celebrating Golden Wedding Anniversaries are re-

president, and Mrs. Cheste Wigington, secretary-treasurer.

In recollecting past and present events, members think the organization has made them

more conscious of landscapes

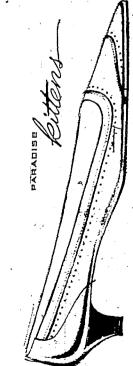
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### Amigo Star Is Aid to **OES No. 29**

eonard Albee, president, about the Twin Falls Amigo Star Club. Since to assist in undertaking

projects of Order of Eastern Star No. 29, both socially and financially, is the purpose of Amigo Star, the club does a service for the chapter.

In the past, Amigo Star mem-bers have sewed for the crippled children at the Shriners' Hospital and for a hospital on the coast. Toys and books have also been sent to the children.

also been sent to the chancer.

The club has dinners for Masons and assists with the visit
of the grand worthy matron
(state 'Level.) In addition, the
'club contributes to the local
worthy matron's projects, for
example, to furnish the chapter
room.

Fund raising events include rummage sales and dishcloth

Programs at Amigo Star meetings include speakers, mu-sic or demonstrations. Local students who attended a ses-sion of the state legislature, Annie Murphy and Chris Jensen, spoke to the club on what they had

"We try to have as many young people as possible," said Mrs. Albee. The club has also had demon-

strations on decorating cakes, making hats and painting.

making hats and painting.

A social as well as service club, Amigo Star has a July picnic with husbands, a Christmas party at the Depot Grill and Harch installation. Desertant and and office are served. or salad and coffee are served at each meeting the first Thurs-

at each meeting the list func-day of the month.
About 25 charter members founded Amigo. Star in 1920. Mrs. Leonard Bruce, first pres-ident, and Mrs. Edwin Blair or-the club. It is made up ganized the club. It is made up of OES members and is includ-Membership is 60. Officers

#### Maroa Club Forms With Needlework

FILER - The Maroa Woman's Club, originally named the Pins and Needles Club when organized in 1912, was an afternoon sewing group.

When the Maroa School was built in 1915, the group decided to change the name to Maroz Woman's Club.

The club, now in its 51st year, has had more than 400 members through the years. As new families moved into the district, women joined the club, and while other families moved away, members dropped out.

During war years, members worked with Red Cross by rolling bandages, knitting, sewing, and collecting funds.

Civic activities are a part of the club's business, although it is primarily, a social club. Col-lecting and donating funds for worthwhile charities are common practices.

Maroz Club members serve lunches at farm sales within the area to raise money. Members hold social events for families as well as monthly meetings.

Of the 15 charter members four still live in the area. They are Mrs. H. A. Pierce, Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Blakeslee, Mrs. L. G. Cobb, Filer, and Mrs. William Walters, Buhl.

The club has 31 active mem bers. Current president is Mrs. Elwood!McCauley, Meetings are held once a month in the homes

are Mrs. Albee, president; Mrs. Ted Knight, vice president; Mrs. Vern Routh, secretary; Mrs. Max McNabb, treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Knight, publicity; Mrs. Ivan Johnson, programs; Mrs. Herman Grabert, courtesy; Mrs. Otis Hall, ways and means, and Mrs. Richard Machamer, mem-

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#### GOP Club Born In Hagerman To Aid Voters

HAGERMAN - The Snake River Republican Women's Club was organized Sept. 10, 1952, in Hagerman with 25 charter mem-

Mrs. Maude McCoy, Twin Falls, state vice chairman of the Republican party, and Mrs. Donnie Gardner Walworth, Gooding county state committee woman, were the officials who formed the club for the Hagerman, Bliss and Tuttle area wo-

By-laws were written by Mrs. By-laws were written by Mrs. Ivan Dunham, Hagerman, and Mrs. Jay Farmer, Gooding, was first president. Mrs. Em ma McIntosh, Bliss, was vice presi-dent and Mrs. Joy LeMoyre,

Hagerman, secretary-treasurer.
The club was organized to canvass the districts and bring voting lists to date, to enlighten people about the government, to have a better informed voter through personal contact and to encourage and help first-time voters.
Coffee hours, rallies and teas

to introduce candidates to voters have been held.

The club has supplied baby sitting and transportation service during elections and has sold flags so that more would be shown.

Money making projects have included white elephant sales,

First PWO Is Happy Helpers

CAREY — The women of the Larkin Memorial Presbyterian Church organized in the fall of 1953 to form the Happy Helpers.

A meeting was beld at the home of Mrs. Olga Payne with 18 members present. Mrs. Otis Chaumell was elected president, Mrs. Harold Kimball, vice president; Mrs. Evejett Twombly, secretary, and Mrs. Olga Payne, treasure.

Name of the group was changed to "The Guid" in spring, 1954. When the church joined the Presbytery, the club name was changed to the Presbyteri-Women's Organization.

an women's Organization.

Besides Mrs. Chaumell, presidents through the years have included Mrs. Earvey Smith, Mrs. Lionel Hutton, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Gilbert Cross, Mrs. Larry Peterson, Mrs. Philip Styll and Mrs. Ross Dedman. President is now Mrs. Leona Contest.

To aid spiritual growth and help the church financially is the purpose of PWO.

card parties and style shows.
The Snake River Republican Women's Club helped in the Western Regional Convention held in 1991 at Sun Valley and with the Wendell club hosted a luncheon at the function.
Mrs. Alfred Study is president of 34 members.

#### **Petal Pals** Interested In Flowers

of Flower Companions called to-gether a group of young women at the home of Mrs. Al Kramer to organize a Beginners Garden Club, which became known as the Petal Pals.

Atkins, president; Mrs. Gene Todd, vice president, and Mrs. David Kinyon, secretary-trea-

the beautification of their homes and community through horticultural means and the education and increased pleasure of its members in gardens, lawns and parks. Recently the club became affiliated with the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs.

They have entered a flower booth in the artistic division at the Twin Falls County Fair every year except 1963, decorated the Idaho First National Bank for Christmas in 1963 and 1964 and held a Standard Flower Show, "Dance of the Flowers, in June, 1965.

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#### Rebekah 76 Visits III. Socializes

To visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead, edu-cate the orphan and provide social contacts. These are the pur-poses of Primrose Rebekah Lotte No. 76.

History of the lodge is linked with the city of Twin Falls. As the first fraternal organization instituted in the new community Odd Fellows, with which Re-bekals are affiliated, became a part of the social structure.

Rebekah Lodge No. 76 was founded March 14, 1906. Fortysix vomen were organized un-der the leadership of Mrs. Min-nie Friest Dunton, past president of the Rebeliah state as-The Odd Fellows had been in

necd of an auxiliary to aid in their work and social activities. The first real contribution of the Albekahs was to a memor-ial fund for soldiers killed in World War I. In 1920, the Re-belians assisted in the completion of the Odd Follows home in

Callwell. Aid to the home has been a project for many years. Rebekahs donate annually to educational funds which lend money to worthy students. In addition, members have contrib-uted to the cancer drive, Red Cross, Salvation Army, blood bank, flood relief, March of Dimes, world eye bank, Visual Research Foundation, food bas-kets for needy at Christmas and a children's home at Boise.

In addition, the lodge has aided Presley Horn Historical Building at Caldwell, relief in Alaskan earthquake and the "Food Train" for the Odd Fel-

low home at Caldwell.

A Funeral Aid Association with voluntary/membership pro-

### Jay-C-Ettes Help in Civic, Welfare Events

To assist the Jaycees when-ever possible and to carry on any worthwhile civic or welfare projects approved by the organization is the purpose of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes. The service club is an auxil-

The service club is an auxiliary to the men's organization, Jaycees. Members of Jay-C-Ettes must be wives of Jayces. There are about 35 members. Jay-C-Ette project donations have included a youth ranch, Easter seal clinic, Happy Day School, clothes to county welfare therapy wark help with

fare, therapy work, help with Red Cross bloodmobile, adoption of 20 patients and donation of money to State Hospital North at Orofino, sponsorship of mus-cular dystrophy road block, \$100 to Civic Auditorium; food bas-

vides for the burial of Rebeken members. The organization also has wheel chairs to lend the

Other activities of local Re-bekahs include the joining with Odd Fellows in sending four junors to the United Pilgrimage for Youth and the sponsoring of a bowling team which will go to state competition next year.

Money making projects of the local Rebekahs include bazaars, dinners, rummage sales, harv-est festivals, pie socials and cake walks.

Jewels are given for 15 years

of continuous membership. A 50-year jewel has been given to eight members. One outstanding member was Margaret Watts, who was installed as president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies in 1955.
Officers are Sisters Mabel

Couberly, noble grand; Grace Howard vice grand; Helen Benham, past noble grand; Blanche Widener, chaplain; Clarica Wol-ter, recording secretary; Mar-jorie Benedict, financial secretary and Nellie Wilson, treasur-

Others are Sisters Thelma Higgins, color bearer; Dora Porter, warden; Georgia Martin, conductor; Goldie Ridge-way, musician; Bernice Lambert, outside guardian; and Dessa Eastman, inside guard-

In addition, there are right and left supports to noble grand, vice grand, past noble grand and secretary.

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kets to needy at Christmas and candy to children at the hos-pital.

One of the biggest projects of One of the biggest projects of Jay-C-Ettes is the annual style show. Last year 13 stores participated and members modeled clothing.

Jay-C-Ettes also have hosted grand openings for Tempo store, Buttrey's, Van Engelen's, Shelby's Sierra Life Insurance Co. Idaho Power Co. and Anderson Lumber Co. Money members receive from grand opening work and style shows goes to donations.

In addition, Jay-C-Ettes spon-sor a softball team, the Jollie Dollies and concession stands at various auctions. The Jay-C-Ette sample shopping spree involves putting samples given by various salesmen into a bag and asking for donations. Social activities are held with

the Jaycees.

They include a membership dance, Christmas dance, July picnic, installation banquet, ball games, Halloween parties and luncheons honoring state presidents and new members. Jav-C Ettes also pay registration fees

The club is purchasing a con-cessions trailer for use in its moneymaking projects, which will be used for July swim meets at Harmon Park and other activities. In summer, the Jay-C-Ettes also work at the tourist information booth at Perrine Memorial Bridge.

for members to attend annual state conventions.

Organized in 1944, Jay-C-Ettes is celebrating its 21st anniversary. Mrs. Imogene Siever was the first president, and 19 mem-bers attended the first meeting. During war years the focal Jay-C-Ettes worked on March of Dimes drive, sent 4,500 pounds of clothing to Greece of clothing to Greece.

They also sponsored a sugar rationing board and made band-ages for Red Cross. The club received a citation from the United States War Department for selling the most E-bonds.

Club officers are Mrs. Bill Morrison, president; Mrs. Har-old Grigg, vice president; Mrs. Darrell Sweet, second vice



president; Mrs. Darrell Burnett, secretary, Mrs. James Winzerboler. Ir., treasurer; Mrs. James Munn, state director; Mrs. Dale Patterson, reporter; and Mrs. Roy Schlagel, immediate past president.

Board members are Mrs. Ron Hamilton, Mrs. Darrell Wolfe and Mrs. Delbert McGuire.



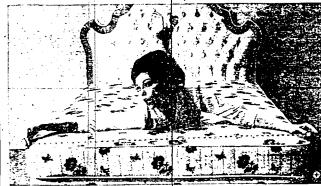
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CASTLEFORD — The Flower Companion Garden Club of Cas-tleford was the "mother club" of the Petal Pals.

In March, 1957, a committee

The first slate of officers for the group included Mrs. Harold

Purpose of the Petal Pals is



MRS. ROY FARRAR (Times-News photo)

### Sorority **Unit Active** In Culture

Cultural and social activity describes the Twin Falls Omi-cron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, collegiate surprity.

Founded in Twin Falls, November, 1943, the chapter was organized by a field secretary of international headquarters. The 20 charter members were sponsored by Mrs. C. H. Det

Charitable projects have often been included over the years with the sorority's purpose. The Omicron Chapter, has helped with war drives, heart drive, and funds for cancer research.

Chapter funds have also bee contributed to an international endowment fund, which is used for a mem hers' retirement thome, research on cystic fibrosis and other international presents.

First in the area, the Omi-cron Chapter adopted a needy family one year and provided new clothes and toys for the children. The chapter took part in the March of Dimes drives, held a party to raise money for a record player and records for the pediatric ward in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Valley Memorial Hospital.

The highest award given a chapter for outstanding completion of events and schizdules set up by the international organization has been presented to the local chapter—the International Three Star Award.

Social activities of the chapter Include a formal Christmas party, preferential tea and func-tions for spring and fall rush, summer picnics, formal Founder's Day, sleigh ride parties. Hobo party, teas, collee hours

#### Saving Money Is Club's Aim

BUHL-The Christmas Savers Club is self explanatory as this is just what the membership does—saves money for Christ-

The club was founded by Mrs. Edgar Burgess, formerly of Buhl, now of Ely, Nev. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Burgess in February 1953 February, 1953.

Charter members in addition Charter members in addition to the two mentioned are Mrs. Lila Burgess, Mrs. Ernest Edmons, Mrs. Frank Partin, Mrs. Elbert Partin, Mrs. Estle Edmons, Mrs. Donald Eldredge, Mrs. How ard Edmons, and Mrs. Alvis Partin.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month and include a business meeting followed by visiting. Members are encouraged to save what amount they can each month. However, a minimum of \$5 in savings is required for the year or the member is automatically dropped from the roll.

dropped from the roll.

The money received cach month is deposited in the group's savings account in the bank. Two weeks prior to Christmas the savings are withdrawn and each member receives the amount she has saved during the year.

and socials once a month.

officers are Mrs. Roy Farrar, president; Mrs. Michael Tegan, vice president; Beverly Richardson, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Zimmerman, treasurer, and

Mrs. Helen Thorne, director.
Pledges, prospective members, are drawn into the soror-ity only through invitation or bid. Pledges attend teas and gettogethers once a week during rush. After about four months of pledge training, pledges go

'active.

Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, is an international honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Recent activities of the local chapter include plans, for a style show and Christmas dance during vacation. Proceeds will be denated to a mentally retarded unit.

Other fund raising projects include rummage sales and a traveling basket, which is passed for donations at meetings.
Highlighting the cultural phase of the sorority is this year's theme, "Beauty." Outside speakers or talks by mem-

bers round out the theme. Sub-jects have included modeling, painting displays, planetarium visits and others Other cultural themes have been "Art of Living" and 'Con-

duct and Expression of pur-

Fund raising projects include white elephant sales, rummage and cooked food sales. Part of the proceeds from these events are donated to the Cerebral are donated to the Cerebia. Palsy School, some has gone to the new band uniforms fund for the Buhl High School, and other

worthy causes.
Social highlights include a
husband's night dinner party
which also makes the club's anniversary in February, and a
family picaic in July.

Current officers include Mrs. Nolan Fox, Twin Falls, presi-dent; Mrs. Lovell Cope, Buhl, vice president; Mrs. Jack Buck, Twin Falls; secretary, and Mrs. Alvis Partin, Buhl, treasurer.

### Social Club Encourages Friendship

FILER - The Elmwood Soriler in the filmwood So-cial Club was started to promote fellowship and neighborliness among a group of women in the Elmwood School District.

The first meeting was held May 29, 1930, at the borne of Mrs. R. D. Lincoln, and 18 women were present. Two of the charter members, Mrs. Lin-coln and Mrs. George Carder, are still active members of the group.

First officers were Mrs. John Kinder, president; Mrs. Laura

Kinder, president; Mrs. Laura Griggs, vice president; Mrs. Millon Baker, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Lincoln, treasurer. Through the years, some 100 women have belonged to the club, some for only a short time while others are still members. The present membership is 12 but at one time it was as high as 24 with a waiting list.

Although meetings are spent socially visiting with neighbors, the club does donate to a number of community and civic drives and has helped solicit for the Cancer Fund, March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Red Cross.

Cross.

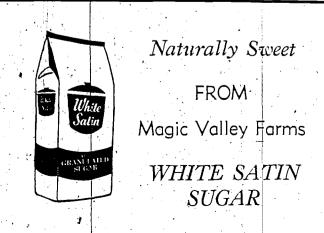
During World War II, members helped with Red Cross sewing. USO, and sent letters, magazines, and copies of the local paper to the neighborhood boys in service.

The club fills jars with fruit to be sent to the Children's Home in Boise and also sends clothes and wifts at Christmae.

clothes and gifts at Christmas.

The original meeting date was set for the second Wednesday of each month and it has never been changed. Members draw names for secret sisters to whom they send cards and sifts A Christmas polluck dinner and gifts.

A Christmas polluck dinner and gift exchange is held and husbands are entertained yearly at a banquet and families at a summer picnic.



UPW Has 52 Years Of Service

HAZELTON — In bad wea-ther women often were hauled to meetings in lumber wagons when the Hazelton United Presbyterian Women's Organization was first organized in 1913.

Although church services and Sunday school were held from 1910 at the Brooks home, and later in the first school house (a one-room building still stand-ing across the street from the M. W. Douglas home,) the women's group, then known as the Ladies Aid, wasn't started until three years later. Purpose is to help prepare the way for a church, to help the needy and to provide some social life.

With their help, the church building was built in 1916. They also made quilts for the needy (and to be sold), sewed for the poor, and held fund-raising projects for the church.

Early presidents were Mrs. Pearl Raine, Mrs. Emma Long-enberger, Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Mrs. Wyllie and Mrs. Lock-

Only charter member still ac-tive in the organization is Mrs. Olea Rieman with Mrs. Alma Rieman and Mrs. Raine enrolling in 1916.

Our present officers are Mrs. Ethelyn Walkington, president; Mrs. Walter Shouse, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Pharris, secretary-treasurer.

The group is now a part of the well-organized National United Presbyterian Women which gives about five and a half million dollars annually to church causes. Most of which goes to home (national) and foreign (ecumenical) missions, including sewing to Kayenta Mission for the Navajos.

The work is carried on through the various departments as world service, of which Olga Rieman is chairman; fellowship, Alene Bernard; church service, Mrs. E. C. Bair; and spiritual life, Mrs. Gertrude Detection

The group unites with all UPW groups in carrying on Bible study and mission study. The texts are recommended from the national headquarters.

The women cook and serve the dinners for the Hazelton Lions Club in the church social hall for two purposes—to make money and to perform a needed service.

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tertain themserves. Inis fact prompted the organization of the Twin Falls Morningsde Club. "Good friends, good neighbors and good times" describes the Morningside Club from past to present, according to Mrs. Fred McWilliams, president. The club included territory between Addi-son Avenue East, Maurice Street and Elizabeth Boulevard.

Morningside Drive was named after the club, according to Mrs.
Pearl Federico, one of the earliest members. The name was chosen because some of the members apparently be-lieved the sun hit their side of town first, thus "Morningside."

On March 14, 1914, Mrs. L. C. Snyder organized the club be-cause she reportedly thought neighbors ought to get together for socials or sewing. "Up and motto.

If the 13 charter members, only one is living — Mrs.
Vernon Scribner, Boise, former
Twin Falls resident. Mrs. Scribner was present at the club's 50th anniversary held a year agd

year agd
During the two world wars, club members knitted, rolled bandagee and sewed quilts for Red Cress. The group made slippers for soldiers and baby layettes. All members learned to shoot a gun.
Once the club raised money to help pay for a hospital bill of a member's daughter. The club has canned fruit for the

club has canned fruit for the Boise Children's Home and has donated to polio fund, Red Cross and other drives.

Last year, the club sponsored an Indian boy on a Oklahoma

reservation.

Members sent him \$10 a
month and gifts for his birthday
and Christmas. Home sewn pillows have been sent to Idaho

lows name been sent to idano Youth Ranch.

The Morningside Club plans to provide articles for an Idaho Youth Ranch booth at a community bayaar, Boise Much of the rest of the time is spent

sewing quilts.

Membership is 18. Officers besides Mar. McWilliams are Mrs.
Leslie Davis, vice president, and Mrs. Norris Hall, secretary treasurer

treasurer Occasionally a cooked food sale is held to raise funds. However, "Our funds are too small to do anything large," said Mrs! McWilliams. Family dinners, July picnics,

parties and potlucks have been parties and politicks have been social events. Some of the early programs presented for club members included plays and

musicians.

Recent programs include games, demonstrations on how to make glass fruit, Christmas to make glass fruit, Christmas decorations, how to run a sewing machine and films and book reviews.

The club has business and social meetings. The social is a noon pertuck with members

working the afternoon on quilts or other sewing and having a

Good Horse Needed for Filer Club

FILER—A good horse and the ability to ride well are prime qualifications for membership in the Filer. Wranglerettes, a woman's riding club which is row in its sixth year.

Mrs. Neal Allen was organizer and first president of the club which was formed May, 1960. This year's officers in-clude Mrs. Harold Peterson, president; Mrs. Jack Bishop, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, secretary - treas-

Married women as well as single girls comprise the mem-bership which is usually kept around 24. There is always a waiting list of new members who wish to join and tryouts are held each spring to select a limited number of new mem-

The club chose the name the Filer Wranglerettes the first year, although its, members are from Buhl, Castleford and Twin Falls as well as from Filer. Summer meetings are held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and during the winter months, the group meets at members' homes.

One of the club's aims is to make better riders of all its members. Each one is encouraged to take care of her borse and equipment herself rather than to rely upon a husband or boy friend to do it for her.

Each year a drill committee Each year a drill committee works out several new drills which the group will use at many parades and rodeos where they will perform. Mrs. Allen was drillmaster one year and Jim Vickers, Twin Falls, served one year. The other years Neal Allen has held the position.

Previously, members' outlits consisted of white blouses, gloves and hats, with turquoise bell-bottom pants, scarves and saddle blankets.

This year the club decided on a change in colors with the re-sult that their colorful outsis now feature red bell - bottom pants, white ruffled blouses and red lace --krimmed hats. Their gloves and boots are white and the white saddle blankets have red trimming and tassels

The club rides in the parades at most of the neighboring fairs and horse shows and has performed its drills at 340

The group has bed in the parades at the Kampa Stampede and the Ketchum Wagon Days and for the past wagon Days and for the past three years has attended the Elko Silver State Stampede to rice in the parades and perform at the rodeos. Each year the group presents its drill during; one night of the Twin Falls County Fair.

This spring the club received an invitation to represent Idaho at the dedication and opening of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. Because of the distance involved and the expense of transporting borses and equipment as well as riders to the opening, the club regret-fully turned down the invitation.

Itilly turned down the invitation. This group sponsors a borse show the last afternoon of the Twin Falls County Fair each year. The club also sponsors the Filer Junior Riding Club which is, composed of youngsters under the age of 14 who enjoy learning to ride.

Social activities include several trail rides and fun nights where husbands of members

are asked to join in races and rodeo events. A banquet each fall climaxes the riding season. This summer the club held a benefit moteo at which time more than \$1,500 was raised and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ted-Diehl to help finance hospital and medical care for their 13year-old daughter, Jennifer, who was injured in a fall from a



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NORTH END CLUB officers at Richfield, Mrs. Theo Office, left, and Mrs. Edgar T. Stubbs display two recent articles made by the club members. The novelty clown, held by Mrs. Ollien, is one of the many made for the childrens bonne at Culdesac. Mrs. Stubbs is held-

#### **Daughters** Carry on **Tradition**

RICHFIELD — Daughters and other family members often carry on club traditions started by their mothers or relatives.

Such a club is the Richfield North End Club. Members hold informal social meetings twice a informal social meetings twice a month and have charitable projects. Presently they are supplying needed articles for St. Josephs Childrens Home at Culdarea and Jan. Culdesac, and plan to donate a large coffee urn and heavy duty mixer to the new school cafeteria this fall.

Members' thoughtfulness for each other is carried out by re-memberances on special days in special ways with group gifts from the club on other occa-

The North End Club was organized in 1916 at the North End school house. Mrs. Ray Appell has kept an item, recognition in a company the accomplished the accompl counting the organization meet-ing, for over 25 years, Mrs. Theo Ollier, current president, is a daughter of an early day member, Mrs. Elias Flavel.

Mrs. Robert Bell is a daughter of Mrs. J. T. McGaughey.



BRACKETT'S

the club now living in Golden-dale, Wash., and Mrs. Odell Chaffield is a granddaughter of a club member, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kunz, 89, now of Provo,

Membership in the club ranges from 21 to 30 women and dues have remained the same for over 29 years. Mrs. Ollieu and Mrs. Frohna Helderman have been club members longer than any others living in Richfield.

Mrs. Ollieu represented the club as a Red Cross knitter during World War II and has directed many cooked food sales, bazaars, an annual event, the gentleman's evening party for husbands, as well as assisting with making articles for the children's home.

Some members recall early day family evenings that are no longer held. Road conditions in the early years prompted the club to have a better roads com-mittee to enable the women to attend more community events as well as make the farms more

Luncheon foods from other countries have been served at some of the meetings for over

a year. The club does not dis-band in the summer, but holds year round meetings.

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#### Buhl WSCS Meets Need Of Church

BUHL — An organization ded-loated to meet needs of the church is the Buhi Methodist Women's Society of Christian

The women's group was first instituted in 1913 as the Ladies Aid. Mrs. E. A. Pierce served

The Ladies Aid with Mrs. S.E. Hyde as president helped pur-chase pews, polpit furniture, hymnals and a pino for the new First Methodist Church which was completed December, 1929.

A reorganizational meeting in 1949 for the Ladles Aid started the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service with Mrs. Angeline Wright as first president.

The group remodeled the church kitchen at a cost of \$1,000, furnished window and stage currains in the church fellowship hall and contributed \$125

towards tiling the hall floor.

One of the foremost projects carried out by the woman's group was furnishing and maingroup was iteratisping and main-taining the church parsonage. Until two years ago when the church assumed the responsibil-ity, the WSCS carried on the

When the new parsonage was purchased, the WSCS furnished carpeting, curtains and drapes. er years, a fall harves turkey dinner was served an-nually to replenish funds for these projects.

Five circles, Eunice, Harmony, Martha, Naomi, and Priscilla comprise the WSCS. The circles take turns in furnishing and arranging flowers for Sunday church services, sponsor a Christmas tea, host a Christ-mas coffee social for college students, and observe a May guest day luncheon.

Circle social meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month. They are afternoon meetings except Naomi Circle, which holds evening sessions.

The general WSCS meeting is held the first Thursday of the month. It is highlighted with a business meeting, devotional service, special program, and religious lesson, with an oc-casional guest speaker. A tea concludes the meet.

About 90 members comprise the Woman's Society. Its aims are to work toward growth in understanding and spiritual pow-er; increase in knowledge of needs in the world; and sharing in the witness, service, and out-reach of the church.

Current officers are Mrs. William Watt, president; Mrs. Gene Todd, vice president; Mrs. Donald Wavra, secretary, and Mrs. John Miracle, treasurer.



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### Home Area Studied by Local HEIH

There isn't any other field that offers more opportunities for women than home economics," said Mrs. Stanley Bichsel, mem-ber of the Twin Falls Home Economics in Homemaking

HEIH was started in 1958 as part of the American Home Economics Association. The local group puts the journal of the national association in Twin Falls Public Library for avail-ability to high school girls from ability to high Magic Valley.

The journal is "quite scientific," according to Mrs. Bichsel. The local HEIH supports the national association to do research in areas of bome eco-

nomics.

About 20 charter members elected Mrs. Kenneth Marshall first president of HEIH. Members are from over Magic Valley, including home economics teachers and home demonstration agents, Mrs. Agnes Hurst and Mrs. Helen Walker; and

and Mrs. Helen Walker; and housewives.

To become a member of HEIH, woman must be a college graduate in home economics. The club meets every other month on the fourth Tuesday. day, five months out of the

year.
Officers are Mrs. A. R. Robinson, president; Mrs. Roger Graele, vice president, and Mrs. Desais . Prett, secretary-treas-urer. The club was formed to try to keep members current on all the latest ideas in home

programs.
Some of the programs of HEIH have included a tour of Snake. River Pottery, Buhl: flower arranging; interior decoflower arranging; interior deco-rating, and a special dimer-meeting with husbands, where the program is geared to in-terest the men and features lawyers or ministers as speak-

Areas of study that HEIH is trying to cover include foods and nutrition, clothing education and textiles, economics and family finance, bealth and nursing art and interior decorating and child development, marriage and human relationship.

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Feats of Local Unit Are Unique

women's church organizations have similar purposes, each seems to be unique in just what is done. GOODING - Although most

The missionary organization of the Assembly of God Church, called the Missionary Prayer Band, sent a Christmas box to their missionaries in South

Mrs. J. C. Nordby served as the first president and Mrs. Paul Daniel was secretary-treas-urer. The group was organized Aug. 31, 1837.

Aug. 31, 1837.

Less than a year and a half later, Gail Winters received missionary appointment to the Congo, and a major portion of her outfit was prepared by the local church. Missionary Prayer Band members spent many hours sewing, canning and packing barrels.

In those days missionaries had to have all their clothes sent to them and much of their food. Many of their boxes were sent from Gooding.

sent from Gooding.

Even in war time only two
boxes failed to reach their desti-

nation.

One of the projects was to send Miss Winters blankels for the native Christians. This proved to be quite difficult, be-cause of the war. Blankets were scarce and shipping curtailed by the government:

However, Monteomery Ward's

in Portland, was contacted regarding supplying a large part of the blankets and shipping through the government. To the delight of the group, they did this. This project amounted to over \$250 and every native Christian had a new blanket.

.Today the group is known as the Women's Missionary Counthe Women's Missionary Coun-cil and the work is carried on in a much different way. There

economics is on relations rather than stewing and stitching," commented Mrs. Bichsel, She added that sewing and cooking are secondary to human rela-tions and that psychology and sociology are big in home eco-

Projects of HEIH have included the study of labeling hams and other labeling laws. The club contributed to a silen auction held at the Sun Valley state meeting to raise money for scholarshine

The HEIH annually contributes \$1 from each member's dues to the Idoo Home Economics Association state scholarship fund. The scholarship is awarded to a freshman girl entering an Idaho college to major in home economics when total contributions reach \$200.

A advantage to membership in HEIH is that members "help each other professionally," said Mrs. Bichsel. The majority the women are employed, she



MRS. JULIAN JOHNSON (Times-News photo)

### Housewives Learn From Home Club

A neighborhood group to help bousewives in home skills de-scribes the Twin Falls Home-builders Club, part of the County Extension Homemakers Club

In 1947, 12 women organized under the first club president. Mrs. Harmon Bowers, now of California. The club had lessons on cooking, sewing and other phases of homemaking.

In the past, the club has beloed with muscular dystrophy, cancer and other drives. It used to assist in Home Demontra-Week and still attends district and state convention. The club also participates in the ex-tension council's Christmas Idea

is a district office in Nampa and a national office in Spring-field, Mo.

Except for the Christmas boxes still sent to missionaries, usually cash is sent, since duty

is so high on overseas boxes. They still help supply blankets, guilts and food to the Bannock

Meetings are held at present twice a month in homes of members and at the church. There is also a district meeting every three months held in towns throughout the district.

Present officers include Mrs. Paul Daniels president: Mrs. Roy Jolly, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth: Peterson, secretary, and Mrs. Jim Wildman, treas-

Motto of the group is "We minister as unto Christ," their slogan, "The heart of the church with missions at heart," the scripture. "Whatscever thy hands findeth to do, do it with thy might," and the emblems "the open heart, open to accept the spirit of intercession, open to the cry of the needy, open to belo the missionary the missionary cause at and in other lands."



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The organization was formed in 1928 under the official title of The Shoshone Unit of Weeks

Exchange.

Mrs. Robert Norris, member of Homebuilders Club, was chairman of planning for a state bomemakers convention held in September, Mrs. Julian John-son, club president attends council meetings regularly.

The club has had special pro-

rams on flower arranging, casserole cooking, fish cookery and laundering tips. Members have also participated in home demonstration workshops on alloring, upholstery and first

A family picnic is usually held in summer and a potluck dinner for members in December. The club was not active this summer, however

Membership is about 12. The other officers besides Mrs. John retare treasurer In the future the club plans to establish an organization of younger wom-

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Yaden Post No. 11. American Legion Auxiliary." Membership varied during the years.

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Pethick.

The unit always has helped the American Legion in all activities. Many joint projects have been undertaken for the betterment of veterans and the

This past year, the Auxiliary presented a flagpole and flag to the Lincoln Elementary School, Shoshone. This is the first flag flown on the school

The unit contributed to many worthwhile charitable organizations, such as the Boise Veterane Hosnital It has sent del egates to Girls' State and has had two members selected to serve as counselors to Girls State. They are Mrs. Luella Kinsey, who served a year ago, and Mrs. Harry Stoner, who served this year.

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### Improving of Mind Is Literary Art Guild Aim

grees from universities saw a need to improve their minds through literature.

through literature.

As a result, Mrs. Joe Salisbury, Mrs. Larry Sorensen,
Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, Mrs.
Larry Christensen, Mrs. Wayne Bauer and Mrs. James May organized the Literary Art

The purpose of the club is "to create a love for the literary arts and . . . grow through ac-tive participation," according to Mrs. Pond, president.
Each of the 25 members takes

a turn reviewing a book. A committee is selected to determine which books would be most interesting to review. For example, one year the suild used a Russian theme to guide its reading, and books such as "Catherine the Great" were reviewed.

Some of the books reviewed

Some of the books reviewed by the club during past years include. The Religions of Man' by Huston Smith, "First the Blade" by Katherine Drayton Myrant Simons, "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "Hawaii" by James Michener, "To Kill a Mockinghird," by Harper Lee, "The Return of the Prodigal Son' by Andre Gide.

Andre Gide.

Besides reviewing literature, the guild presents several special programs each year for



MRS. VAUGHN M. POND (Times News photo)

either members or the public, such as "Twisted Tales of Shakespeare, a satire on Romeo and Juliet, by Richard Amour, which was presented at a spring special program.

"The Music Man" performed by Gene Klass and Mrs. Thomas by Gene Klass and Mrs. Inomas McVey, included special guests and husbands at the Canyon Country Club, "My Fair Lady" with Paul Kliss, Mrs. Marion Tanner, Mrs. Tom McVey and

Roger Vincent was also pre-sented last year for the guild at the country club.

The show was presented a month later on a program fea-turing Jack Linkletter, son of lamous comedian Art Linklet-ter. The \$100-a-couple fund

raising project was sponsored by the Snake River. Council of the Boy Scouts. the Eoy Scouts.

Mrs. Loftis Sheffield, Provo, and Mrs. Joe Salisbury, Twin Falls, read a play, "The Women," at a dinner meeting last May which horored retiring of-

ficers and their husbands Present officers of the Guild are Mrs. Pond, president: Mrs. Marion Tanner, vice-president; Mrs Leonard Mauss, secretary; Mrs. Claude Brown, junior treasurer: and Mrs. LeRov

Perrmann, historian and pub-In addition to presenting their own special programs, literary art members have sponsored public benefit performances. One year Mr. and Mrs. Stan Russon of Salt Lake City per-Russon of Salt Lake City per-formed in a play for members. All proceeds from the show were donated to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Bécause membership in club is restricted to 25, the Literary Art Guild helped or-ganize four other similar groups. — Booklore Guild, Belles Let-ters Guild, LeLavre and La

The guild plans to continue having special programs to raise funds, especially for the library, and to present an occasional benefit program, said

BurmahUnit Organized In 1930's

RICHFIELD — Burmah Club was organized in the early 1930's as a home improvement club and an aid to 4H clubs on the Richfield tract. In the early days the club worked closely with Truman Anderson, county

Improvement of homes, by programs brought to the club women by extension representawomen by extension representa-tives at large, has continued through the years since Lincoln County no longer has a home extension agent. Cooking and canning demonstrations have enlivened many instructive club meetings. The canning is one of the club's charitable contributions with a barrel of fruit Boise, each year at Thanksgiv-

The Burmah Club has actively The Burmah Club has actively supported every community project. They have raised money for the public library, planted shrubs and flowers at the cemelery and park, aided the Wood River Convalescent Center, sponsored candidates for the Dutlaw Queen, entered floats, and supported 4H clubs in past years.

Some of Richfield's best quilters are in the Burmah Clah Many of them have been quilting over 30 years and some much longer. All day quilting meetings

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are held several times a year, most of them in recent years at the home of the current club president, Mrs. H. A. Ross Sr. Mrs. Ross also hosted the annual family picnic this year.

At times the club membership has reached 40 women. At first all were residents of the Burmah and Cottonwood area. Gradually Richfield Spockpone

Gradually Richfield, Shoshone, and Dietrich women began attending, usually because they moved to the latter towns and retained their membership in their friendly Burmah Club. The women enjoy plant and flower exchanges, Pollyamnas to re-member special occasions in each woman's life and an an nual party with their husband's called sentleman's evening.

A bazaar each year raises the funds for their husband's party. Many of the bazaar meetings have been held at the home ings have been held at the nome of Mrs. Thurman Hansen, often the club's chief home division county fair prize winner, Mrs. Ross is the popular club auc-

Several meetings are held each year with the Shoshone members as hostesses. The chub is affiliated with the county council and assists with the an-mual tea and hobby exhibit given by the council.

Mrs. Eva Sorensen and Mrs. J. O. Freeman are charter members of the club still living in Richfield. Mrs. Hal Ross Sr. in Richfield, Mrs. rial Ross St. joined a few months later and has retained her membership. Mrs. C. O. Chatfield, another long time member, is noted for the many community readings



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sewing lessons,

#### Delta Kappa Gamma Aims For More Than Service

be more than a service organi-zation; it should be a professional organization," said Elsie Lindgren, charter member of the Twin Falls Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority.

An honorary teachers' sorority, the organization is concerned with making teachers more perceptive and under-standing and able for better leadership.

Membership is by invitation

only. In any area, only 10 per cent of the women are eligible. If the quota has been reached. two new members may be selected each year.
Women teachers are chosen

on the basis of five years' sucties and possibilities of coming outstanding in the pro-

The purpose of the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority are to honor women teachers who have given distinctive service to any field of education, to vice to any field of education, to protect the professional interest of women teachers, to em-phasize personal growth and de-velopment and to encourage women teachers to become wellinformed, dedicated, intelligent, functioning members of a world

society.

The society emphasizes scholarships and foundations. It gives scholarships to aid outstanding women teachers in pursuing graduate study and donates to, an educational foundation to help study and research in education.
Fellowships are granted to

teachers in foreign countries who wish to come to the United States to work for advanced degrees. The Xi Chapter contri-butes to the fund and entertains foreign students.
Honorary membership is

granted to women who are not actively teaching, but who have made real contributions to the cause of education and enlightment. Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, is state honorary member. About 28 members, both regular and bonorary, are in

the Xi Chapter.
Miss Lindgen has been state and chapter president of Delta Kappa Gamma and has attended state conventions as guest speaker. Miss Lindgren rereturned from a regional conference at Vancouver,

ritish Columbia. This spring the Xi Chapter

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will help hostess a state convention in this area. Members of the chapter also attended the state meet at Pocatello.

The Xi Chapter of Delta Kap-pa Gamma was originally known as the Gamma Chapter and was founded in Twin Falls in 1946, with Mrs. Mary Barck-ley, president. The chapter had 12 charter members.

Last spring, the Gamma Chap-ter divided its 57 members into two chapters—the Gamma Chapter in Rupert-Burley and the Xi Chapter in Twin Falls'. Mrs. Leona Larson is president of the Xi Chapter and Mrs. Owen Ellis first vice president, Mrs. Ray Reid, Burley, is president of the Gamma Chapter. Social functions of Delta Kap-

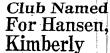
Gamma are few. However, founder's formal banquet birthday luncheon and teachers convention luncheon are annual

activities.
The Xi Chapter has had Future Teachers of America from Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert as guests at teas to promote the

"The Nature of Creativity" is program theme this year. The Xi Chapter tries to use its mem bers in the program as much as possible, according to Mis-

Lindgren.

Although Delta Kappa Gamma is emphasized as a study group, the local chapter has do-nated to CARE and Magazines for Friendship, where media is



KIMBERLY - Named after the Kimberly-Hansen area, the Kim-Sen Homemakers Club was organized by Mrs. Jack Sarop-shire, first president, in April,

Shewmaker, Mrs. Don Somers, Mrs. Radford Walker and Mrs.

Warren Larsen
Through participation in a
home - demonstration program,

home - demonstration program, club members learn to be bet-ter homemakers. Two members attend a workshop each month and later present a program to

will discuss new ideas to meet the change in tenes. "It won't work out unless

someone tries to figure how to work it out," said Miss Lind-

gren.
She added that the goal of the

Xi Chapter is to carry out the program to study the nature of creativity.

distributed to countries who have no access to them.

The Xi Chapter's exchange of correspondence with foreign students points up its aim for intercultural understanding. Emphasis is placed on studying

phasis is placed on studying their points of view, Different foreign countries are studied in the whole program of world understanding, such as common market countries, Ja-pan, members of foreign ex-change, India, Nigeria and Mex-

For this year's "Nature of Creativity" study, me mbers

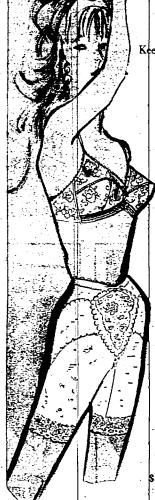
Mrs. Stroppedre had attracted a home demonstration of the meeting in Trin Falls and thought a club should be organized in Kimberly and Hansen. Of the 20 charter members still active besides Mrs. Shropshire are Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Delbert Clampitt, Mrs. Noel Neer, Mrs. Robert Pettygrove, Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Mrs. Lloyd Shewmaker, Mrs. Don Somers. In addition, the Kim-Sen Club donates each year to worthwhile organizations, but since it is not a money making club, contributions are kept small. The club tries to keep up with latest events. Recently, members par-

events. Recently, members participated in a medical self help
training course.

Ray Millard, local forest
ranger, spoke on a proposed
youth camp in South Hills at
one of the club programs. Another program included demonstrations on oriental cookery,
complete with chopsticks.

Membership is 25. Officers
are Mrs. Neer, president; Mrs.
Larsen, vice president; Mrs.
Larsen, vice president; Mrs.
Larsen, vice president; Mrs.
Walker, Secretary; Mrs. Campit, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley
Burgman, courtesy; Mrs. Don
Dean, reporter: Mrs. George
Doolittle, scrapbook; Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. June Emerson and sen, Mrs. June Emerson and Mrs. Martin Torrence, scrap

In the future, the club looks forward to new ideas and ways to accomplish old tasks and brighten the life of the homemaker and her family, said Mrs. Dean,



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Emanon Club members.

In spring, 1933, sixteen women met at the bome of Mrs.

E. M. Dossett to organize a home demonstration agent, Magdelene Clements, asked Mrs. Dosett, a 4-H leader, to organize

a club for women. First called the Knull Better-First called the Knull Betterment Class, the club was changed to a social and service club in 135 with the name, Emanon. Backwards this word reads "no name." The club then united with the Rural Federation, and a club song was written by Mrs. E. L. Rayborn. In 1949, the club united with the National Federation of Woment Clubs. Now it is no

the National Federation of Womens Clubs. Now it is no longer part of this national or-ganization, but a local club. Membership is 32. Officers are Mrs. Lyle Fullmer, president; Mrs. Maurice Allen, vice president; Mrs. Walter Snow; secretary, and Mrs. Harry Sharp, treasurer. During the war, the Emanon

During the war, the Emanon Club was strictly a service club. The women did extensive sewing for the Red Cross.

ing for the Red Cross.
Other past activities of the
Emanon Club include aiding
needy families at Christmas,
sending barrels of fruit to the
Boise Children's Home and
sending packages to the USO,
Greece and Korez.

The club has also donated to Girl Reserves, war veterans,

Girl Reserves, war veterans, cancer control, polio, a tuberculosis bagnital, YMCA, Community Chest and Jaycees.

The club has contributed to help with the dental work of a student and assisted with the education of Doris Scott, an Indian with

dian girl.

In 1957, the club started the present project of donating to the Idaho Youth Ranch. However, the main project of Emanon Club is maintaining a comon Club is maintaining a com-munity service building. Knull Grange Hall. This year mem-bers furnished paint and labor to repaint the kitchen.

Money raising projects have included auction sales and plant

#### Castleford Ladies Aid FormsWSCS

CASTLEFORD - The first local Ladies Aid was organized at the home of Mrs. George Darrow June, 1911.

Mrs. Margaret Ringert, Mrs. John M. Thomas and Mrs. W.A. Foreman are the only original members living.

In 1941, the Castleford Methodist Ladies Aid was reorganized to become the Woman's Society Christian Service, Officers of Christian Service. Officers
for the new society were Mrs.
R. W. Gagers, president; Mrs.
E. E. Ulrich, secretary, and
Mrs. H. R. Senften, treasurer. For nearly 25 years, the ob-

The club's most outstanding social event is the June Tea, social event is the June 12a, which is beld on Rose Day. In February, the club sponsors an annual party for husbands, which the past two years has been held at the Depot Grill with a smorgasbord and pino-chle party.

Finally, in July, a family picnic for present and past mem-

nic for present and past mem-bers is held, usually at the home of Mrs. Dossett. Besides Mrs. Dossett, nine past presidents are still in the club. They are Mrs. Rayborn, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. I. F. Sweet, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Carrol Holloway and Mrs. I. T.

Creed.
Goals of the Emanons are reflected in the "club collect," which is read at every meet-

ing.

"Keep us Oh God from pettiness, let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self-seeking. May we never be hasty in judgment and always

generous.

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Let us take time for all things and make us grow calm, serene and

"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences and that in the big And may we strive to touch and know the great common wom-an's heart of all. And Oh Lord, let us not forget to be kind."

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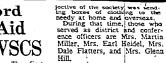
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The Woman's Society of Christian Service organized and spon-sored a church library with Mrs. A. E. Heller as first chairman. A library still exists. In March, 1958, a new church build-

ing was started. Members of the society made many flower arrangements

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which they sold to help buy an organ for the new church. In May, 1955, the Woman's Society of Christian Service celebrated its 25th Anniversary honoring charter members and past presented the service of the service o idents at a luncheon

> Mrs. Martin Miller installed the 1963 officers of the society. They are Mrs. Fred Ringert, president; Mrs. Gale Conner, vice president; Mrs. George Blick treasurer, and Mrs. John





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#### **Buhl Sorority Chapters** Offer Culture, Socials

activity is the objective of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Founded 34 years ago by Walter W. Ross, in Abilene, Kan., the sorority gives mem-bers louch with other lives and minds. A guard against narrowed friendships, the sorority also gives experience in appreciation and enjoyment of liberal arts.

Beta Sigma Phi is comprised of two chapters, the Omega Beginner Chapter and the Exem-plar Advanced Chapter. A young woman joins the sorority by accepting membership invitat She is installed in pledge ritual

During her first six months of

## **Kimberly** Club Forms For Books

KIMBERLY - The Reader began with a small group of women who wanted easy access to constructive reading material

The group decided to form a book club, obtaining books by paying annual dues. A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Otto Fowler to organize the Reader's Guild.

Present that day were Mrs. Leona Gibbs, Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. Waynard Welch, Mrs. M. W. Craig, Mrs. Mabel Jeffer-is, Mrs. M. H. Greenlee, Mrs. Mabel Helton, Mrs. Lulu Sev-erns, and Mrs. Ralph Banning.

Mrs. Lulu Severns, now in her nineties, is an honorary mem-ber. Mrs. Fowler, was the first president, Mrs. Helton and Mrs. Banning are still active charter members, Many charter mem bers have moved to other localities, but membership has in-

creased to 20.

Mrs. Jefferis, now living in
Doraville, Ga., was the first
Vice president and program
chairman. Assisted by Mrs.
Morris and Mrs. Welch, she
compiled a year book, with
many original program ideas
retained throughout the years.

A Reader's Guild committee
comoosed of the treasurer and

composed of the treasurer and two other members purchase books, which are kebt in a central location and checked ou by members for a designated time; with the older books available for a longer period of

Every two years, the books are divided among members with a drawing. A new committee each year insures different types of books providing freshness of viewpoint.

In addition to a social gatherturing outstanding speakers on timely topics; book reviews, poor someone talented in art or music are provided each month.

An annual guest night and musicale has become a tradition with the group. A summer picnic, with families as guests. and the December meeting with tions are given special empha

Mrs. A. K. Dobbs is current Mrs. Aj. K. Dobbs is current president. In addition to the four charters; members are Mrs. Merle Cherry, Mrs. Jack Clai-born jr., Mrs. Cliff Fallis, Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Mrs. Garland Gibbs and Mildred Gill.

Others are Mrs. June Haggart, Mrs. Marie Hargrove, Mrs. Joe Laughlin, Mrs. Ace Miller, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. John Nel-son, Mrs. Robert Stradley, Mrs. Suzanne Stronks, Mrs. Roger Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Ballard, and Mrs. John Feldhusen ir.

membership, a pledge learns the aims, purposes and ideals of Beta Sigma Phi along with studying the regular cultural program. After the six months she qualifies for a sorority pin which she receives in a ritual

of jewels ceremony,

A member studies the cultural program of the Omega Chapter for four years. Then she is gible to join the advanced Ex emplar Chapter. Chapters meet twice a month and observe a business meeting and cultural program. Social events highlight activities and chapters work toward goals in civic ser-

Beta Sigma Phi sorority was organized in Buhl Aug. 19, 1949, with 16 charter membels. Still active in the organization are 'Mrs. Gene Hopkins and Mrs.

Robert Jones.

In keeping with its program, the local sorority has worked on many worthwhile projects. The Omega chapter has remembered the elderly residents of Harral's Nursing Home with cards and birthday cakes and assists the Red Cross bloodmobile draw-

ings.
At the end of the year, if the Omega Chapter finds itself financially ahead, it donates money to some worthwhile cause.
The Exemplar Chapter has

The Exemplar Chapter has donated gifts and money to an adopted boy at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind school, Gooding, for ten years. The chapter has assisted with Buhl High School's fund raising carnival for a foreign student exchange program and has worked with Easter Seal Clinic by siving therapy Seal Clinic by giving therapy treatments for cerebral palsy patients

Project for this year will be assistance to a member's daughter who is recuperating from in-juries sustained from a horse

Omega Chapter social events include coffee hours during the summer season, a joint Christ-mas party with the Exemplar Chapter, dinner and dance, Hallowern party for husbands: a husband's card party in Febru ary, a theatre party in March when the group and husbands attend the Dilettante musical production, a Mother's day luncheon, and April Founders Day combined with the Ritual of Jewels.

Current Omega Chapter offipresident; Mrs. Larry Voss,

group plans to host a tea for the Omega chapter in February.

Heading the Exemplar Chap ter are Mrs. Jack Skinner, president; Mrs. James Cobb, vice president; Mrs. Robert Jones, secretary, and Mrs. John Miracle, treasurer.
The Order of the Rose degree

ber; a joint Christmas party and dance with Omega Chapter. The

vice' president: Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Bencken, treasurer. Mrs. R. R. Love is sponsor. Exemplar Chapter social high-Jights include coffee sessions during the summer, a steak fry for husbands in July, Hallowen party, a husband's card party and polluck dinner in November, a joint Christme narty and

was presented to Mrs. Gene Hopkins in spring. This is an honorary degree which is given a member after 15 years of active service. Mrs. James H. Shields jr., is an international honorary member.

## Women's Club Forms At School

CASTLEFORD - The Everywoman's Club was organized August, 1916, at the Poplar Grove School to help the com-

Mrs. Arthur Seaver was electmrs. Arthur Seaver was elected president; Mrs. William Ringert, vice president; Mrs. H. A. McKinyon, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Darrow, treasurer. The club joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs in May, 1927, and withdrew its

nembership in May, 1965.

Programs have varied from simple club meetings to guest day teas, to district meetings and conventions. A Gentleman's Night Banquet, dances and card

The club sends a girl to Girls' State, serves a senior breakfast; donates to the Idaho Youth Ranch, assists a student through college, and has helped a girl at a Nampa school and sponsored a student for a loan school scholarship.

In addition, the club has help-ed with Red Cross work during World War I and has placed books in the Buhl library, Cas-tleford Baptist church, Method ist Church and Castleford school

library.

When a member of the club dies, a book of measuries is presented in her honor! A mem-ber who reaches the age of 80

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### Rebekahs Pioneer At Filer

FILER - A desire to share fellowship and companionship such as their husbands did in the Order of Odd Fellows brought the Miriam Rebekah Lodge into being in May, 1916.

The Odd Fellows Lodge had flourished in town for several years prior to this time.

Among the familiar names that appear on the charter hang ing in the 100F hall are those of Mrs. A. J. McKinley, Mrs. George Patten, Mrs. Elmer Harding and Anna Wilcox. Mrs. Willicox was the first noble grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

The name "Miriam" was chosen for a twofold purpose. It sought to honor Miriam Patten, a charter member and a muchloved pioneer teacher of the area, and is also the name of one of the noble women of the Bible.

Miriam Lodge has been housed in three buildings, since it was organized. The first home was a room over the present bank buildings in Filer. Later the group moved to another room in the same building.

When the IOOF bought the former post office building, it became the home for both lodges. This building has been remodeled extensively the last three years and now has an at-tractive meeting room, dining hall and serving area.

First regalia of the lodge was presented them from the Grand Lodge of Idaho who ob-tained it from a defunct group. Frieda Blass and Cora Walters were among the candidates at the first initiation.

Transportation in the early days was much slower and difficult than it is today. Members reached lodge meetings by riding horseback, or driving buggies, buckboards and wagons over deeply-rutted roads, often through rain, snow or sleet.

snow the two miles from their

When World War I broke out When World War I broke out, the members worked tirelessly knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. The 1929 depression was weathered by the lodge, even though the dues of a doilar were often hard to scrape together.

During the recent West I Was

During the second World War. Rebekahs again sewed for the Red Cross, rolled bandages, and bought war bonds.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge has

grown to a membership of over 100 since its beginning nearly 50 years ago. Present officers are Mrs.

Grant Ruby, noble grand; Mrs. Glen Hostetler, vice grand; Mrs. Warren Stroud, secretary: Mrs. Jack Hanson, financial secre-tary; Mrs. Lyle Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Brennan, war-den, Mrs. James Kendrick, con-

cen, Mrs. James Rendrick, conductress.

Mrs. Thomas Lancaster, inside guardian; Mrs. Clem Bohanan, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. A. C. Leeper, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Robert Blass, right support to the vice grand; Mrs. Arthur Childers, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Homer Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Hart, musician, and Mrs. Clark Bean, color bearer.



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## Woodmen's Circle Aids Orphan Home

A fraternal organization that is partially civic describes the Magic Valley supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Grove No. 19.

The circle is part of the national Supreme Forest Lodge. Headquarters for the Magic Valley grove is the Omaha Woodman is Nebraska. The Supreme Forest Circle has consolidated nationally with the Woodman of the World, except in Hansen.

The Magic Valley circle supports a home for the aged and orphans at Sherman. Tex. In addition, the circle has given to heart, cancer and polio drives and has assisted in blood drives.

Every Christmas, the circle donates to the Nampa Children's Home and has given to the Easter Seal Clinic. When Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was first build, members bought a tree for its landscaping.

Every year a plaque is awarded to the woman who has done the most for betterment of the society by service, attendence and support. This achievement is called "wood craft." Mrs. William Edwards received the award this year.

The name of Supreme Forest Woodman Circle originated from the Woodman Insurance Co. All members have a policy with Woodman. In 1957, the insurance was opened to men, Magic Valley, however, has only a woman's organization.

Weiner roasts, pinochle parties, watermelon busts, a Christ-mas party, installation party and President's Tea for outgoing officers are the main social events of the year. A social and business meet

are each held once a month. Members follow a guide sent from Omaha, Neb., for their program.

Magic Valley Grove No. 19 started about 1934 by about 16 women. Mae Poulignot was first president. In November, 1945, organization received its

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About nine charter members are still active, a few since 1934.

Officers are Mrs. Mary Bolton, past president supervisor; Mrs. Boyd Tipton, president; Mrs. Edwards, first vice president; Mrs. Broy Harding, second vice president, and Mrs. Lola N. Reynolds, secretary.

beth Havens, corresponding sec-retazy; Mrs. Addie Radokovich, attendant; Mrs. Garth Metcalf, assistant attendant; Mrs. Lillian Commini, auditor; Mrs. Homes Bean, chaplain; Mrs. Alex Erickson, musician, and Mrs. Mae Gardoski, financial sec-



MRS. BOYD TIPTON =

the junior members reach the age of 16, they will graduate into the lodge in a special ceremony. Members are spread over Magic



charter. About 20 members Six charter members and 30 candidates were initiated during the year. First officers were Mrs. Bertha Benjamin, noble grand; Mrs. Nellie Dyar, vice grand, and Effie Collins, secre-

The circle has 38 members and two jumps members. When

Other officers are Mrs. Eliza-

"We'd like to expand," said Mrs. Tipton, as one of the circle's goals. She added other aims are purity, steadfastness, truthfulness. lovalty and



Lodge Is

Oldest in

Wendell

WENDELL-One of the oldest

fraternal organizations in the Wendell area is Idaho Rebekah Jodge No. 96, the women's branch of the Independent Or-der of Odd Fellows.

Institution of the lodge was

on May 5, 1910, and the ob-servance of the golden anniver-

sary was observed in 1960. Open house was held and many

state, district and local digni

Mrs. Anna Hite, Rupert, mar-shal of Idaho Rebekah Assem-bly, in 1910, was in charge of the institution of the Wepdell

lodge. She was assisted by Mrs.

Bertha Bowlby, Wendell The charter was presented in November, 1910.

Purpose of this organization

is to visit and care for the sick

and to relieve the distressed. Members are pledged to assist

in any way when members are in trouble, ill or in want.

One of the newest and largest

projects is to help establish and maintain the IOOF World Eye

Bank and visual research four-

dation with the establishment of an endowed chair in Ocular Re-

search at the Wilmer Ophthal-

taries attended.



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#### mological Institute of Johns-Hopkins Hospital. Members of the lodge assist Filer Club with community and civic projects such as campaigns for funds for cancer, neart, Red Cross, polio and with Girls' State and other projects when-Is Aid to **Missions**

FILER — The Ladies Mission Circle of Faith Memorial Church was organized in 1955 when the church was started.

The lodge joined with the IOOF lodge in 1853 in purchasing a building on West Avenue A. for their lodge hall. Mort-

for repairing and cleaning clo-thing they have collected. They then send it to mission stations to be distributed where needed.

and this ceremony is the high-est tribute the lodge can bestow upon one of its members, for their efforts and cooperation in carrying out the objectives and purposes of the organization and their participation in commu-Packages of new clothing and nity activities as well. Another member will receive this bonor

Membership of the lodge at present is 73, with 59 resident and 14 non-resident.

Present officers are Mrs E. E. Parr, noble grand; Mrs. Wal-ter Stockham Sr., vice grand; Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and Mrs. Joe Sellers, secretaries and Mrs. Hilda Snodgrass, treasurer.

ever possible.

enlarged.

in October.

The lodge meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month except through July and August.

The group's purpose is to stimulate interest in home and gage burning ceremonies were held in November, 1959. Since that time, through combined efforts, the building has been modernized, painted and kitchen foreign missions, and its projects all deal with mission work.

Members have clothing drives The Decoration of Chivalry was conferred for Mrs. Estella (Williams) Atkinson in October, 1963. The jewel presented to her,

The circle makes and rolls bandages from worn out sheets and linens and sends them to hospitals in the Congo. A spe-cial project this year was making layettes for sending to the

gifts are distributed and sent overseas at Christmas time. Mrs. R. W. Schiffler is presi-dent; Mrs. Glen Sturzman, vice

dent; Mrs. Glen Stutzman, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Shank, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ada Shetler, devotional leader, and Mrs. George Dey and Mrs. Frank Horst, social committee. The circle meets the second Thursday of each mouth at Faith Memorial Church Annual social events include a Thankygiving banquet, a Christmas candlelight supper, a motherdaughter tea and a father-son banquet. Suppers are held once a month for the adult Sunday school class. school class.

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### Auxiliary Is Buhl's **New Club**

organizations in the Buhl area the four year old Veterans World War I Auxiliary.

of world war I Alexhary.

It's a social organization affiliated with the World War I
Barracks 2416, district five,
whose primary objective is to
promote a closer relationship
among World War I veterans.

It was instituted in April, 1961, under the direction of Mrs. Lena Kunkle, Kimberly, Charter members include Mrs. Claude Ab-shire, Mrs. W. R. Haught, Mrs. Leo Peterson, Mrs. Clara Staley, Mrs. Leanda Smalley, Mrs. Li-lie Medisper, Mrs. Chris Hesselholt. Mrs. Lela Griffin, Mrs. H. S. Schooley and Mrs. Wil-liam Voorhees. Mrs. Meissner served as its first president.

Chatrer members still active are Mrs. Schooley, current president; Mrs. Haught, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hesselholt, Mrs. Abshire, Mrs. Meissner, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Voorbees

The auxiliary, whose goal is to work for the betterment of World War I veterans; also re-members the soldiers at the Soldiers Home and Veterans Hospitals with gifts and cards. — Meetings are held on the sec-

ond Monday of each month at member's homes. The social remines are interspersed with potluck dimers. A Christmas party for members and their families highlight the holiday season. Once each year barracks and auxiliary host a fifth district

Filer Began Ladies Aid In 1910

FILER — The Ladies Add of the Methodist Church was organized in 1910 when Rev. S. A. Hoffman was pastor.

Among the early presidents were Mrs. H. H. Schildman, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. George Potter, and Mrs. F. C. Groves. Later presidents included Mrs. Sarah Angie Beem, Mrs. W. M. Sunce, Mrs. Fred Muryon, Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mrs. Earl Ransey.

Ramsey.

Early projects of the group fineluded serving meals in the dining hall of the County Fair. holding bazzars and rummage sales and making and selling

sun bonnets.

The Filer Kiwanis Club was

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organized in 1824 and the Ladies Aid began serving its weekly luncheon with Mrs. W. M. Price on the first committee.

During early years, Missionary Society was active in the church. In 1940 the Missionary Society and Ladies Aid were combined nationally and locally into the Women's Society of

The group donated to a Methodist-sponsored Gooding College in early years. The society has contributed to a remodeling program in 1940 and later when the parsonage was remodeled.

In 1952, when Rev Allen Reesor became pastor of the church, three circles for daytime meetings were organized within the society. They are Martha Circle, Ruth Circle and Good Fellowship Circle. An evening circle, the Sarah Angie Circle, had been organized several years before. Mrs. Raymond Thomas was

Ruth Circle, and Mrs. E. D. Vincent, the Good Fellowship

first chairman of the Martha Circle; Mrs. Morris Carlson the

Present officers of WSCS include Mrs. Orville Sackett, president; Ruth McDonough, vice president; Mrs. Ray Ellenwood, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, treasurer. Circle chairmen are Mrs. Ron-

ald Brady, Martha; Mrs. Paul Hainline, Ruth; Mrs. E. S. La-Hue, Good Fellowship, and Mrs.

William Olson, Sarah Angie

## Syringa Is Extension of Filer Club

FILER - Syringa Club, home demonstration group, was or-ganized January 16, 1940, when Margaret Hill was home dem-

nstration agent.
Florence Schultz became home demonstration agent) in 1943 and served in that position for 19 years. She presented lessons and demonstrations to Syringa Club during those years.

Extension or home demonstration clubs seek for home im-provement and for enriching members' lives and those of their families by keeping up-to-date on family affairs. Motto is "Today's Homes Build Tomor-

row's World."

Outstanding projects and lessons for the club have been on food preservation, nutrition, sewing techniques, consumer buying, good grooming, physical fitness, traffic safety and ac-cessories and handicraft.

Outstanding lecture programs sponsored by the Twin Falls Council were on legal matters, insurance and Idaho laws by a judge, and psychiatry and de-linquent children by Dr. Flor-ence Chambers, Doctor of Mental Health.
Officers of the club are Mrs.

Joe Krepcik, president; Mrs.

Howard Mills vice president: Mrs. Raymond Thomas, secre-tary - treasurer; Mrs. Perry Young, reporter, and Mrs. Al-fred Theener, project chairman.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, present home demonstration agent, works with the club. Recent community accomplishments include purchasing a noodle cut-ter for the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, sponsoring a class in medical self-help, and assisting the Red Cross Bloodmobile in

The club has 25 members. The club looks for young women to join since they can make the club active in the coming years.

Syringa Club has two members who are over 80 years of age. It also has a member who has celebrated her golden wedding anniversary and several

who have been married more than twenty-five years.

The club has one four-genera-tion family, that is, each wo-man of the four generations is or has been a member.

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#### Young Homemakers Form Town and Country Club

Mrs. Chambers was state safe-

ty chairman on the Idaho State Home Demonstration Council in

1960 and attended the first na-

tional home demonstration coun-cil's Safety Council Workshop

at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Chambers also served as

state home demonstration coun-

cil secretary from 1960 through

1964, and is presently South Central District director-elect.

or-elect.
Several members have served

on the Twin Falls County Ex-tension Homemaker's Club

Main social event of the year

is an annual steak fry when husbands of members are guests. This year, the steak fry

was changed to a Hawaiian luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Kalbfleisch. A Christmas party for families is also held.

Council

FILER — The Town and Country Club was organized by young women who wished to learn latest homemaking meth-

Most of the women had children and little or no formal training in home economics. Many had tried to join other home demonstration clubs but the club memberships were fill-

By recommendation of Florence Schultz, then home demonstration agent, the women de-cided to form their own club to learn about canning, freezing, sewing and cooking.

The first meeting was held September, 1954, at the home of Mrs. Charles Chambers, Miss Schultz demonstrated jelly-mak-ing. Then a business meeting was held for bylaws and a club name. "Town and Country" was chosen because members were both from town and the

Members decided to hold meetings in the evenings so the fathers could babysit. Of the totaled more than 100

Several years ago, the Town and Country Club was chosen as a test group by Hilda Fredrick, home management special ist from the University of Ida-

Miss Fredrick presented a ser-les of lessons to the group to get their reactions. Questionget their reactions. Question-naires filled out by members were used for references.

The club contributes to CARE. the Idaho Youth Ranch, Christ mas baskets for the needy, Fi ler Library and sponsors a girl to Girls' State, Members also contributed to a fund of the Filer Woman's Club for a small rose garden on Main and Yak ima Streets

Members have attended Red Cross first aid classes and as-sisted in a 50th Anniversary celevration for Filer. Special ever't have included tours of pottery plant, Bliss, and orchid

Officers are Mrs. John Orthel, president; Mrs. John Storrs, vice president, and Mrs. Elmer Harshbarger, secretary-treasurer. Three charter memhers still active are Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Orthel and Mrs. Har-

Several members participate in district and state home dem-onstration work. Mrs. Orthel is program chairman for a state vention held this fall in Twin



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## Handy Helpers Form Social For Relatives

FILER - Handy Helpers Club began as a social group among the Slatter relatives.

Mrs. Peter Slatter was host-ess for the first meeting in 1934, and members met at homes to help the hostess with some work project such as

some work project such as making a quilt, painting a room, sewing or mending.

The club usually met in the morning and held a potluck dinner at noon. Meetings are now held on the third Thursday of the month and are sometimes dinner meetings. Other times they are afternoon meetings ollowed by refreshments. Mrs. Clifford Slatter is current president; Mrs. Daniel Shank,

vice president, and Mrs. James Brady, secretary-tréasurer. A house-warming party was held this summer for Mrs. J.B. Slatter, longtime member.

FILER - The Women's Missionary and Service Auxiliary of Filer Mennonite Church was organized in 1915 when the church was built.

Missions

Aided by

Auxiliary

The Rev. J. C. Bontrager was pastor of the church and Mrs. Bontrager was elected first president of the auxiliary. Meetings were held in homes of The group meets the first Thursday of each month at the

church, Mrs. Royden Schweitzer is president; Mrs. James Miller, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Yoder, secretary-treasur-

A great amount of mission work busies the auxiliary. In winter, members sew clothing

and make quitis and comforters to be sent to overseas missions. They also dry fruit and vegetables and can fruits to send for nission use.

The group observes the World Day of Prayer with other congregations in spring. A new family in the congregation is welcomed with a party, and a farewell event is given for those who move from the area.

Other social events include dinners for special church guests and a Mothers Day Tea for mothers and daughters of the congregation.

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## Missions Aided by Local Club

"To promote the missionary emdeavor of the church" is the goal of the Nazarene World Missionary Society of the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church," said Mrs. Morris Vavold, presi-

Each year the society raises Each year the society raises money to help missions strictly by free will offerings. Last year, the society raised \$3,127.30 in this manner. About \$231 was gent to a Spanish Broadcast, which spreads the gospel to Spanish-speaking countries.

Another \$375 was sent to the society's Alabaster Offering for churches, hospitals and other buildings in the mission fields.

About \$75 was donated to the relief and retirement fund for missionaries. The rest was sent to general headquarters, Kansas City; Mo., for individual mis-aionaries.

These spendings are similar to what is done every year, with absolutely no fund raising proiects.

The society started in Twin Falls as: the Nazarene Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society with
six members. Last year, the
name mass changed to World
Missionary Society.

This year's project will con-sist of honoring Mrs. Louise R. Chapman, former president of all missionary organizations of the Nazarene movement. The local society will contribute to a literature fund for Africa which will furnish Christian litterature in the country.

In addition to its special tasks the society makes up boxes of clothing for the church to be sent to mission fields. Projects such as these have been preva-lent since early days, although not on a large scale.

The Nazarene World Mis-

sionary Society is composed of sionary society is composed on five chapters in Twin Falls, with a hope for a sixth. Total membership is 170. Each chap-ter has a study period during meetings and a social afterward.

"Total for the Task" is this year's study theme. Each year, the society has a series of books to read with a special lesson book. "Mediterranean Missians" by Carol Gish is this year's spe-

cial study.

About eight delegates are seat to annual district conventions of Idaho and Oregon, Last year Mrs. Robert Jackson, former resident, was elected by the district to attend a national convention. She was also dis-

trict president. trict prisident.

Officers besides Mrs. Vavold are Mrs. Leslie Hendrix, vice president, Mrs. Ray, Helvey, secretary; Mrs. Arthar white, treasurer: Mrs. T. J. Wikes, study secretary; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, publicity. Mrs. Raymond Hills, prayer and fasting goals and take them in stride."

#### Buhl Club Has Many Activities

BUHL — If you want to meet a busy, happy congenial group, you are invited to visit the Sew Long Home Demonstration Club in Buhl

'The ambitious objective of this group, comprised of young married women, is to become better and more efficient homemakers Their achievements toward this goal are accomplished through sewing, knitting, artistic hobbies and informative programs.

When the club first organized in 1952, its purpose was to teach young homemakers to sew so they could furnish their homes, clothe their children and themselves more attractively. How-ever, since then a more diver-sified program has been carried out to cover all aspects in homemaking.

. Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month at members' homes. Two mem-bers attend, the county home demonstration monthly session and present the lesson.

The varied programs cover such subjects as clothing and hair styles, cooking, quick meals, how to buy meat and its uses, upholstering, care of electric appliances, physical fitness, first-aid, time management, credit rating and money management, wills and insur-ances, family life and govern-ment. At the second meeting of each month, one of the members presents a program on a creative, artistic hobby.

Florence Schultz, - former county home demonstration agent, helped organize the local club. It is currently under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Hurst, Twin Falls. Mrs. Victor Miller is a charter member of the local club and is current project lead-

Social highlights of the year include a dinner in March cele-brating the club's birthday anniversary; a husband's banquet in February; a Mother's Day huncheon in May; a children's party and swim in August and gift exchange at Christmas.

agricultural products to the As a community service pro-ject the club did mending for Harral's Nursing Home, Buhl, West coast. West coast,

An outgrowth of a Bible class
organized in 1916 by women of
Protestant churches, the BPW
was first called "Business Women's Association." Bible study
and discussion followed a weekfor several years. Its present activity is remembering resi-dents at the Nursing Home who have no families, with a gift at ly luncheon, and later ly luncheon, and later gymnasium classes and social events were introduced. Katherine Pitcairn was the first president. After the organization of the national BPW federation, the Twin Falls group changed its name to Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Cub, It was the first club in Idaho to join the national federation.

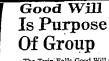
Contributions are made to the Heart, Cancer, Red Cross, and March of Dimes funds, in addi-tion to the "Pennies for Friendship Peace Gardens," a pro-ject originating in 1929. It's the world's one and only garden dedicated to peace and is nest-led in the Turtle Mountains on the North Dakota Manitoba boundary, and is supported by all the Home Demonstrations units in the United States and the Woman's Institute of Can-

Members of the Sew Tone Home Demonstration Club also take an active part in their respective church functions, as well as in PTA,, Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls. for the city.

Officers for 1965 are Mrs. Donald Wavra, president; Mrs. James Chandler, secretary, and Mrs. Lyle Masters, treasurer.

secretary, and Mrs. Duane Owen, membership.

Other officers are Mrs. Ira Pitts, secretary of "Other Sheep," national magazine pub-lished by the church, and Mrs.



The Twin Falls Good Will Club stands for exactly what it says, according to Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, past president of the club.
In 1933, three women or-In 1933, three women or-ganized the club to help needy

Vesterday' on its float. The club also sponsored for three years a series of plays by Olson players and brought noted speakers and Sousa's Band to

The Twin Falls BPW was created to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions and to promote the interests of business and professional women of the United States

MRS. EARL BOYLEN

Working Women

Service to the community as

well as cooperation among members is the essence of the Twin Falls Business and Profes-

The BPW has sponsored com-munity-building projects in past years, with emphasis on schol-

years, with enighasts of salar arships to women and aid to a program for mentally retarded children. The club also sends a

girl to Syringa Girls' State each

Past projects of the BPW to

aid the community include the provision of teachers and fi-nancial aid for an Americaniza-

tion school spensored by civic

In 1949, the club contributed \$1,100 to the Salvation Army's

building fund for a nursery for children of working mothers.

BPW provided cod liver oil for undernourished children, which

was dispensed by county health nurses. The organization also furnished a room in Magic Val-

lev Memorial Hospital.

Perhaps one of the club's most important contributions was the securing of a right of way for

securing to a right of way for the railroad from Roserson to Wells. Nev. The BPW worked with the Chamber of Commerce

in financing the project, which gave the territory an outlet for

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sional Women's Club.

Other purposes are to urge cooperation among business and professional women and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of in-dustrial, scientific and voca-

Although interests of women are stressed, the club is not a a feminist organization, according to Mrs. Doris Boylan, presi-

"We feel that a more livable world can best be achieved by close cooperation with men in the business and professional

field," she said.

To continue their education in various fields, BPW members have heard speakers on "Living Conditions Abroad," social security and other issues. Members have also seen wig demon-strations, displays of hobbies, and slides and movies of scenic

Idaho.

Mrs. Ralph Rauch, past president of the BPW, has appeared on TV twice in the past few the state convention of the BPW recently held in June dur-ing Business Week. The com-plete organization spans local, district, state, national and in-ternational levels.

Officers for 1965-66 are Doris

Boylan, president; Helen Port-erfield, president elect; Doroty Sanborn, vice president; Ina Krox recording secretary; and Verla Thompson, corresponding secretary.

Fifty-four members are in the

club. To join, a member must be working full or part-time. be working full or part-time. She is then screened through a membership committee which requires high character stand-

ards.
The Twin Falls BPW plans to The Twin Falls BPW plans to build its ambitions around the theme of the National Federation — "Plan for progress — say YES: Youth, Education, Service." The club also plans to sponsor its annual Idaho Products Discourage of the Product Progress of the Pro ducts Dinner and the appearance of the Cossack Choir in ance of the Cossack Choir in Twin Falls to raise money for a

projet. Today, then of the charter members, Mrs. K. H. Carr and Mrs. Bertha Rodike, are still living. After memorship grew in the early days, Helen Minnick was elected first presi-dent from 1933 to 1944.

During war years, Good Will Club members did Red Cross work. A special day was ap-pointed, to roll bandages. In ddition, members sewed, knitted and made quilts.

The club is still beloing perole in hardship. Members make baby layettes and always have at least one on reserve for emergencies. This past year, the club made three layettes for the needy.

Since the purpose of the chill since the purpose of the thing is to do civic work, members have aided YWCA with its various projects. Last year, the club purchased tables for the YWCA.

Barrels of fruit members have canned are sent to the Boise Childrens' Home. The club also helps families whose homes have burned, prepares funeral din-ners and assists in polio, heart fund and cancer drives.

Last year, the club raised \$133.95 from canisters members had set out for the polio drive. For its own projects members have annual rummage and food sales and bazzars to raise funds.

A mother-daughter tea, Thanks-giving dinner and family r cnics are included in the club's social

Programs highlight each club meeting held on the second and fourth Wendesdays of each fourth month. Speakers on safety demonstrations and on different arts, such as flower making, have been included. The club once had a demonstration by a

To exemplify their work, members had movies on cancer and polio while they were collecting for the drives.

Officers are Mrs. A. D. Rod-cay, president; Mrs. H. C. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Emery Treat, secretary; and Mrs. K. H. Carr, treasurer.

To become a member of the club, a person must contact the president or membership chair-man, read the by-laws and be accepted by the group. Mem-bers are dismissed if they miss three meetings without good cause.

Present membership is 29 and the limit is 30.

"Loyalty," motto of the Good Will Club, is carried out in the colors of blue and white the flower, larkspur. A hand clasp is the club emblem







TWO LONGTIME MEMBERS of the Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service study materials for use in the monthly meetings with Mrs. Myrtle Riley, right, president of the group. They are Mrs. C. L. Boel, seated, and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield. Program material is used from the "Methodist Woman" as well as the yearly program book.

## Group Has 56 Years Of Service

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Community Methodist Church women's service club has a record of 56 years as a church

Starting back in 1909 as the Ladies Aid, the women organ-ized to provide opportunities and resources which would help women to grow in understanding and spiritual power. The early day meetings followed much the same pattern as today's Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS).

A business meeting is first with concerns of the church discussed for action, worship service held next, followed by a study lesson and social hour.

Present bi-monthly meetings are stressed to help women grow in knowledge and experi-ence of God as revealed in Je-. The study lessons increase for world witness, service and

school teachers that attended outreach of churches, enlists school teachers that attended the meetings. They were Geor-gia Evelyth, now Mrs, Clem Jn-ker, Buhl, and Agnes Dew, now Mrs, D. E. Wilcox of Richfield workers, and secures funds for fulfillment of their responsibility in missions of the church at home and other parts of the and Boise.
Some of the later years proj

ects of the WSCS are purchase of new hymn books for the Com-

munity Methodist Church, re-modeling the recreation rooms

The Richfield Ladies Aid was organized on the front steps of the church of the parsonage in the church of the parsonage in 1909. Mrs. R. J. Lemmon is the only charter member still living in Richfield, and still active in the organization.

She serves as spiritual life di-rector of the present meetings.

She and Mrs C. D. Chatfield, another Richfield pioneer who ined a few wears later, recall the early day taffy pulls which were fund raising parties. Pur-chase of an organ was their first

Mrs. Chatfield remembers two

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#### Kensington Club Visits III Members

BUHL — Visitations to the sick and remembering ill members with cards and gifts are the prime objectives of the Buhl Rebekah Kensington.

The Kensington, which is a social club also supports con-unity projects and contributes to many fund raising activities in Buhl. It is comprised of Rebekah Lodge members and any Rebekah in good standing is eligible for membership.

Luncheon meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, followed by card games and other diver-

Rebekah Kensington was or-ganized Jan. 31, 1913, under the direction of Mrs. Christina Harris, who also served as its first president. Mrs. Lalla Littler, Twin Falls, who served as the first secretary-treasurer, is the only surviving charter member.

In the early days the group met in the homes of members and it was interesting to note that on one occasion members journeyed to a country home and held the meeting on a hay

nual election day dinner, holding hazaars and cooked food sales. serving the Lions Club bi-month-ly dinners and banquets for special occasions, as well as as-sistance with youth in Vacation Bible School, and church related occasions.

Among the women with a long record of service in the or-ganization are Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Joe Seward, Mrs. Blanche Fiveland, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Max Behr, as well as Mrs. Myr-tle Riley, president of the group, Mrs. Lemmon and Mrs. Chat-

field.

Their meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month except for the summertime when only one special meeting marks each month. The meetings are open to any wo-man interested.

The afternoon meeting was spent making quilts and coing fancy work, which were sold, and the proceeds went to furnish a room at the Odd Fellow Home in Caldwell, a home for Once a sofa pillow raised \$25

which was considered a very, large amount in those days. A charge of 10 cents was assessed each member attending for re-freshments served. Each host-ess tried to out do the others in dainties so that the members would feel they had gotten their money's worth.

Some of the later meetings were held at the temporary quarters used by the Odd Fellows, which were the Masonic building and a building known as the Mounce hall. On many occasions the Odd Fellows would join in the festivities and many an evening was spent in box socials, entertainment and danc-

In 1919 the Odd Fellows constructed the building which now houses the Olson's apartments. The women decided the men needed assistance, and assisted in furnishing the reception room and provided dishes and silveware for the kitchen. The reception room was then

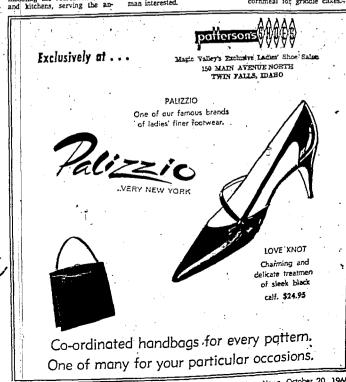
used by Kensington members for their meetings. In that era children attended the meetings with their mothers and one member took charge of their care as baby sitters were un-heard of in those days. Each holiday was an occasion for a special party with Odd Fellows and children included, and also took part in the programs.

Currently meetings are held in the Odd Fellows hall, which was constructed in 1950, and is located at 909 Locust Street.

Special teas are observed with the biggest of the year the an-mual guest day tea that is held in October and looked forward to by all members.

Officers serving for 1965 are Margaret Ann Stewart, presi dent; Mrs. A. G. Biswell, vice president; Mrs. Marie Latham, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Stew-

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WENDELL - The Wendell Health Council was organized November, 1942. It is composed of representatives from all churches and civic organiza-tions from Wendell and all com-

munities in the area.

- Purpose is to assist the county health nurse and serve as a go-between for persons needing

## Women at Gooding Aid Party

WENDELL - Gooding County Democratic Women is an organ-ization to complement Gooding County Democratic Central Committee.

It is composed of women Democrats from Wendell, Ha-german, Bliss and Gooding. All women who are members of the Democratic party are invited to attend meetings and become

The county club was very active in the 1930's and during the war. It carried much informa-tion and a good fight during the

Purpose of the organization is to encourage persons of integrity and strong convictions toward good government to represent the party on the local, county, state and national level.

Many activities are undertak-en to help the candidates meet the voters. A Democratic head-quarters was opened and oper-ated in Wendell, in conjunction with the main headquarters in Gooding, to present to the cit-izens of the area material on each candidate.

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time.
There were 14 charter members. First officers were Mrs. Arthur Byce, president, and Mrs. Grace Curtis, secretary.

Some of the first projects were to purchase dishes and furnish canned food for school hot lunch program, curtains for the school dining room, make quilts to give to needy families, fur-nish infant clothing for needy families, pay doctors to conduct rammes, pay occurs to connect pre-school clinics, mail tubercu-losis cards, give aid for glasses and tonsil operations, Christmas baskets of food for needy fam-lies and keep a linen loan closet for a number of years.

Funds necessary to carry on their relief work were secured from rummage sales, bezzars and other ways. On Feb. 1843, the council purchased the first stock of disheloths, which they still continue. It now is the main street of increase for their child. source of income for their relief

work.
The council now maintains a



Present officers of the council are Mrs. Bailey Lorain, president: Mrs. Geter Andersen, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Byce, secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

walker, and many smaller an

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Veronica Maus is Gooding County nurse. Regular meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at members' homes.

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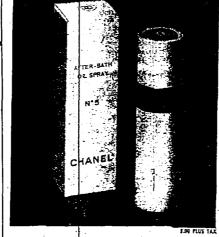
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ciety is the oldest auxiliary of the LDS Church. It was organized on March 17, 1842, as an aid to the priesthood and works under their di-rection and guidance.

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## Wendell LWML Is **Newer Club**

WENDELL-One of the newer women's organizations in Wen-dell is the Lutheran Women's Missionary League which was organized as a Ladies Aid Nov. 30, 1950. On July 12, 1951, they joined the LWML.

Five church women met to draw up the constitution and elect officers, Mrs. Philip L. Bailey was president; Mrs. Charlie Feckner, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Weisman, secre-tary, and Mrs. Ron J. Kolderey, treasurer.

The group met once a month at the homes of the members until 1954, when their own church building was completed on Second Avenue and meetings were held at the church. The group never has been large but is an active one.

Projects include sending birthday money each year to Mil Neck Manor, a Lutheran school for the Deaf and Blind in New York; CARE packages, money to Lutheran Home for unwed mothers, clothing to Austria, Korea and Lutheran World

Relief.
Needy families in the area are supplied with groceries, cloth-ing and sometimes some winter coal, gifts taken to shuting, members serve at the Bloodmo-bile bank, donate to the Wendell Nativity scene in the park. paid for carpeting for the new church and made down payment on the electric organ, and bought shrubbery for the church

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ses and cash for Latheren camp at Lake Perkins, helped with guests at Magic Valley Manor, visited and took gifts to patients at the TB hospital in Gooding.

Each year assistance is given to a student at the Theological Seminary. Cash is sent to the "Lutheran Hour" as a memorial for each deceased member and family dinners are served for the bereaved family.

LIME PULL

At present the LWML spon-sors a child at the Good Shep-herd Lutheran Home at Terra Bella, Calif., for the Mentally

Projects for money raising include a turkey dinner, served for the public with a freewill of-

Each person confirmed is sup-plied with a memory book and is honored with a dinner. Re-ceptions are given for all mem-bers on their 25th wedding anniversary. A mite collection is taken at the meetings and the collection

sent quarterly to the district Mrs. Charlie Feckner is pres-ident; Mrs. Philip Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Adams, secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Thaete treasurer.

The group meets each Tues-day with instruction in theology, literature and social science. On the second Tuesday the local group has all-day work meet-

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LDS Relief Society Has **Projects** 

which feature handwork, quilts and cooked foods, anniversary dinners which fall on March 17,

the original date of organiza-

tog when thatroctions are give-ting, painting, remembering and all kinds of handwork. Some of the presidents of the Gooding Relief Society through the years, who still are living or have relatives living here are Mrs. Esther Anderson, Mrs. are Mrs. Esther Anderson, Mrs. Mary Toone, Mrs. Lydia Nielson, Mrs. Verna Waite, Mrs. Ivan Lowery, Mrs. Lulia Dalby, Mrs. Alva Dixon, Mrs. May Nielson, Mrs. Ann Ingersoll, Mrs. Ann Barrus, Mrs. Naomi Nelson GOODING - The LDS Relief Society is reported to be the oldest women's organization in the world. It was formed in 1842

the world. It was formed in 1842 in Nauvoo, III. g
Purpose is to look after the welfare of the members. It is a churchwide organization with societies in every state and ward in the church. The motto of the group is "Charity Never Faieth." Nelson.
Mrs. Vkolet Goodwin, Mrs.
Verda Gold, Mrs. Beth Cheney,
Mrs. Ulden Shupe, Mrs. Madelyn Olague, Mrs. Elaine Dixon and Mrs. Barbara Durfee. Faileth."
In the Gooding ward, the group was organized about 1916. Some of the different projects have included yearly bazaars

Mrs. Moe Sagers is the present president, with Mrs. Alberta Butler and Mrs. Norma

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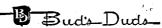
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## WSCS Members Grow, Develop as Christians

An arm of the Methodist Church through which women can grow and develop as Chris-tians and share in the outreach of the church is the Woman's

or the church is the woman society Christian Service.

| Divided into three departments — home fields, foreign fields and Christian social relations—the society was created for several purposes. ; They are to provide oppor-tunities and resources which

will help women grow in un-derstanding and spiritual power, to increase their knowledge of the needs of the world and to enlist workers and secure funds for fulfillment of responsibility in the mission of the church at

m the mission of the church at-home and overseas.

The local woman's society has pledged \$2,100 to the mis-sionary conference to fulfill their purposes. The society also contributes to the Migrafit Min-istry and the Wesleyan Founda-

To help finance these charties, the society has several ar-mual moneymaking ventures. The bazaar and harvest dinner is the main project. Other money comes from pledges from mem-

ibers.

Since this is the society's 25th anniversary, the main goal is to increase membership 25 per cent'and to increase the amount of pledges 25 per cent. Each year members of the

woman's society attend the School of Missions conference at Caldwell. The society has also sent youths from the church on tours or to confer-

Representatives from the lo-cal society will attend an as-sembly in Portland where worldwide societies will be rep-In addition to their other ac-

in addition to their other ac-tivities, woman's society mem-bers donate to welfare homes, handle wedding receptions, supervise banquets and serve at them and aid various organi-tations.

The Woman's Society Christian Service is the result of a merger of three Methodist Churches in 1939 — Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal



MRS. F. A. RIDER (Times-News photo)

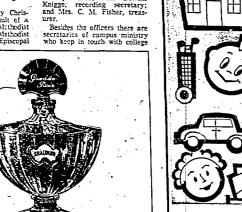
South and Methodist Protestant - into the Methodist Church.

The women's societies that The women's societies that developed in these churches between-1806 and 1921 — Woman's Home Missionary Society, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Society—formed the Woman's Society Christian Service in 1829. Mrs. Roy Evans was first president.

In addition to the Wesleyan, Service Guild, there are 12 circles within the society, mak-ing a total membership of 336. The Wesleyan guild is made up al working women.

To become a member, Methodist women or friends of the church who are new to the community are invited by the secretary of membership culti-vation to attend a meeting.

Officers are Mrs. F. A. Rider, president; Mrs. George Crowser, vice president! Mrs. Dewain Knigge; recording secretary; and Mrs. C. M. Fisher, treas-



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## Church **Unit Cares** For Altar

available in records of the St. Anthony's Altar Society is 1917, at which time the altar society had four members. Parish priest was Father F. L. Lobell.

in 1920, Mrs. Theresa Richards served as president. Mrs. Richards, who lived three miles east of Wendell then, now resides in Wendell and still is active in the society. She recalls she rode a horse (or came by buggy) into town to attend the

meetings.

During her term of office, the Altar Society sponsored a public card party which netted them funds to purchase an organ for the church. This old fashioned pump variety organ still is used in the new church.

The most important thing ac-complished in recent years is the building of a new church, completed in 1963, on Second Avenue E. The old church building was remodeled for the par-

The main purpose of the Altar Society is to care for the altar, the linens, take care of the

youth, spiritual life, who form

prayer groups.

There also are Christian so-cial relations, who help migrant ministers; missionary educa-tion and service, who are in charge of the missionary pro-gram, program materials, sup-ply work, who are in charge of supplies for children's homes and missionary personnel, who and missionary personnel, who present youth with Christian



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church and parish hall and help with whatever projects are in

Throughout the years the so-ciety has assisted with church dinners, served meals for be-reaved families and assisted with special projects.

The Altar Society now has 15 active members. Mrs. C. Edward Gunning serves as president; Mrs. Charles Miller, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Bergtag-nolli, secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Whitehead, treasurer.

Meetings are held in the evening at the homes of the mem-

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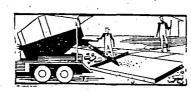
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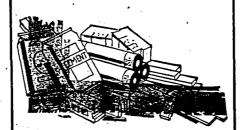
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## Poplar Hill Social Club Fills Need

FILER—The Poplar Hill So-eial Club, a neighborhood club, was organized a number of years ago to enable women in the area to become better ac-

quainted.
The club has been so well fixed that a number of its mem-bers have retained their membership even though they have moved from the community.

Meeting dates are the fourth

Tuesday of each month. A club book is made up at the begin-ning of each club year listing the hostess for each month and also stating who is in charge of

This year's officers are Mrs. Edward Reichert, president; Mrs. Guy Kimball, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Blakeslee, secretary-treasurer. Although a social club, this

preanization is also community minded and contributes to many drives and charities. Club memhave canvassed the area

en to the families of bereaved

Members choose secret pals whom they remember with gifts

at birthday anniversaries and other occasions. Secret pal

names are revealed once a year

Two, women are hostesses for each meeting and two white el-

members.

Red Cross, Cancer Drive and others.

It contributes money to the Filer Library for new books, sends money and fruit to the Boise Children's Home and at Christmas takes boxes of candy and cookies to the elderly residents at the Filer Hotel.

The club usually has a family picnic during the winter, a Chinese dimer at a Twin Falls cafe during the fall months and a potluck Christmas dinner and off exchange.

WENDELL—The Past Ma-tron's Club, of Star of the West chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, was organized at a luncheon Sept. 24, 1932, at the home of Mrs. M. B. McCoy with Mrs. Henry J. Barton and Mrs. Viola Mathewson, hostesses. Mrs. Nellie Dyar was elected

gift exchange. month. Roll call each meeting is answered with a subject des-The silver wedding anniver-saries of members are cele-brated by the club with a party ignated in the yearbook. at which time a gift and a dec-orated cake are presented to

Membership in the Poplar Hill Social Club usually stays around the 24 mark Several of the honored couple. the members are original char-The welfare committee of the club sends cards to members who are ill. Shut-in members are remembered with gifts at Christmas and dinners are tak-

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president and Mrs. Fred (Faeth)
Eatin, secretary.
Furpose of the club is to
study about the OES organization, to assist the chapter in
various projects and for so-Past Matrons Study, Help OES

> The club meetings are held at the homes of the members and they are affiliated with the

At the present time there are 31 members, Officers are Mrs Denton Adams, president, Mrs. Paul D. Marlow, vice president, and Mrs. A. F. Young, secre

tary-treasurer.



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## Gardeners Have Club At Filer

FILER — The Filer Garden Club was started by a group of women interested in studying about plants and garders.

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Reichert May 23, 1951: Mrs. F. C. Albin was elected first president.

Membership was limited to Membership was limited to women belonging to the Filer Woman's Club, but in 1962 the group voted to include any wom-an interested in the care of gardens. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month

This year's officers include Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, president; Mrs. R. 'J. Bennett, vice president; dent; Mrs. Eihel Hazg' secre-tary; and Mrs. E. A. Beem, Treasurer Mrs. E. A. Beem,

The club has presented several community flower shows with Filer merchants donating prizes. A garden tea is held nearly every summer at which time neighboring flower club members are invited. garden. Mrs. Frank Sikes, one of the club members, is well known for the corsages she makes and many organizations have asked her for assistance in making corsages for receptions and teas. A picnic for members and teas.
A picnic for members and families is held during the summer and a no-host luncheon usually takes place during one

Programs cover a range of subjects from the care and feeding of early spring shrubs to winter preparations for gardens. Professional nurserymen have served as speakers and flower

of the fall months Highlight of the year is the

by members, as well as sugges-tions for holiday arrangements and care of Christmas plants.

The club planted a rose gar-den in 1962 on Yakima Avenue and cultivates and cares for the

annual Twin Falls County Falr at which time the club decorates two booths for display. One dis-play is entered in the artistic class and the other in the cul-tural section. A great deal of time and effort goes into plan-ning and carrying out the fair displays and the club takes great arrangers and judges have given lectures.
Winter meetings are usually devoted to showing slides of gardens and scenic tours taken pride in a number of ribbons which it has won.

Entries in the open class of flowers are also made by members in the club's name, and for the last several years members have entered displays in the canned and baked goods department in the pantry section

of the fair.

Mrs. Blanche Brumet is in charge of this display.

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## Castleford Has Club Of Pioneers

CASTLEFORD — The Castle-ford Grandmothers Club was organized in 1953 by Mrs. Laura Heller and the late Mrs. Grace

It is a social and service club for the pioneer grandmothers of this area. Membership is limited to 24 active members. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month with a polluck dinner at one of the members

roll call topic usually suggested by one of the members and are to be humorous or unusual. Meetings are opened and closed with prayer. The favorite topics of the Grandmothers Club are their grandchildren. The club signs and sends cards to absent members and those who are ill.

memoers and those who are ill.
The local club is connected
with the parent organization,
the National Federation of
Grandmothers Clubs, organized
in. 1938 at the Business and
Professional Women's National
Convention in Chicago.

There are 800 Grandmother's Clubs with more than 20,000 members from all states including Alaska and Hawaii.

The federation has donated three seeing eye dogs to worthy young people who are grandchildren. The grandmothers also

group to several National Health Foundations. The federation celebrated its 25th anniversary at the 1963 convention in Washington D.C. Mrs. Laura Heller represented the local club to attend this convention.

While in Washington D.C. the



local club is Mrs. Margaret

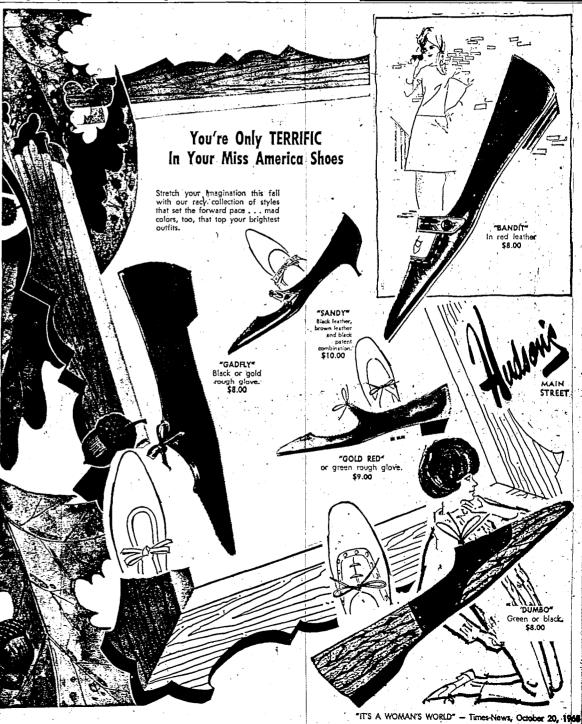
The oldest member of the

Walter Reese had the great-grandchildren, 14.



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### Filer OES Unit Active Since 1911

FILER — The Filer Chapter No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, held its first meeting Nov.

Siar, field its first meeting Nov., 23, 1911, in the rooms above what is now the Fidelity National Bank.

The group operated under dispensation granted by the Grand Chapter of Idaho until the charter was granted the pext June.

Mrs. T. E. Moore was elected first worthy matron, and Frederick Graves, first worthy patron.
Mrs. G. C. Davis is the only one of the original charter members still living.

The group met in the Masonic hall over the bank until the new natt over the bank until the new hall was built in 1948. The first meeting in the new hall was held in November with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, presiding patron and matron.

The Millers were teaching at the old Washington school west of Filer at that time. They are now instructors at Union School, Twin Falls.

The Order of the Eastern The Order of the Eastern Star sponsors many worthy causes. The group contributes regularly to the Shriner's Hospital, the Boise Children's Home, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Cancer

## Club Aids Red Cross At Wendell

WENDELL - Red Cross work was one of the early projects of the local Mountain View Club, which began about 1917. Members served Red Cross during both World Wars.

However, club records date only to 1920, when officers were first listed. Meetings were held at homes of members on the first and third Wednesdays.

When the club was first started, the local newspaper said, "A new planet has been discovered west of Wendell. It has long been in existence, but never beard from, but will be here-after. The West Wendell terri-tory is to be called Mountain View."

That year at the Wendell annual corn show, the background of the Mountain View Club booth of the Mountain View (100 booth was a picture of the community, painted by Mrs. M. M. Ward, club president. The picture was later framed and still hangs in the Wendell Grange Hall.

The group tied quilts for the needy and served for and assisted families in distress. Social activities were a community get together for New Year's dinner and an ice-cream social. Memhers with ice - cream freezers froze the ice cream in the after-moon and others brought cakes for the evening social.

Mrs. W. E. Culp, one of the early sponsors, took an interest in the club and welcomed club meetings at her home. The tradition of her Christmas meeting is carried on by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Byce.

The club meets once a month starting March 1, time for the simual all-club guest day. From November through February, the club meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Wen-dell Grange Hall for a potluck

Two or three women hostess the meetings. Members have a program while husbands play cards in the afternoon. Summer meetings are held at the homes

Membership is 34. Officers are Mrs. Eva Requa, president; Mrs. H. B. Lorain, vice president, and Mrs. Kirk Hays, sec-

and Heart funds, and avsists in filling the Caristimas baskets which are distributed to needy families in the area.

Funds are raised animally to assist several projects sponsored by the Grand Chapter of Idaho including ESTARL, a scholarship fund used for the assistance of young people entering the field of religious leadership training. Several youths of the area have benefitted from these scholarships. these scholarships.

Funds also are contributed to the Home and Interest Benevol-ent Fund, which was first established in 1916. This fund exists for the purpose of eventually establishing a retirement home for Masons and Eastern Star members. Interest from this fund is used to assist in the maintenance of members who are unable to provide for them-

Money-raising activities, in the organization include rummage sales, benefit card parties and the serving of dinners to various groups. The high school junior-senior banquet has, been served by the chapter since 1949.

The Masonic past masters' dinner also has been served by OES members for many years. Until the death of Donald Mac-Kay, the menu included roast lamb contributed by him.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Membership in the local order numbers about 165.

Two members of the chapter deserve special recognition. Mrs. H. E. Hammerquest served for 25 years as secretary of the group, and Mrs. E. A. Beem is now in her 32nd year as organ-

Mrs. Beem is a past matron and at one time was grand organist for the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Other members holding pro-minent positions are Mrs. Luther Piece who is Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Edward Brown who is a Grand Representative.

Two other groups have grown out of the OES, One is the Past Matron's Club which was organized in 1934 and consists of all those who have served as OES

## Cedar Draw Buhl Club Helps Home

BUHI.—The Boise Children's

BUHI.—The Boise Children's Home has been a special project of the Cedar Draw Community Club, Buhl, for 45 years.
The project was started in 1925 with the group giving cash donations. Later the membership started canning fruit for the home, which it still does. The preserves are always sent to the home prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

In keeping with its motto, "Malice Toward None—Charity for All" the club also has assisted 'many needy families

sisted many needy families with food, clothing, and nursing care. Its present activity is sending an adopted girl at Nampa State School gifts and cards on her birthday and spe-cial occasions.

Formerly known as the Mo ther and Daughters Club, the Cedar Draw Community Club was organized September, 1920, at the Cedar Draw Schoolhouse.

Charter members included Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. L. G. Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. L. G. Cobb, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. Robert Gay, Mrs. B. O. Ewing, Mrs. C. B. Main, Mrs. Young, Mrs. H. Brackenbury, Mrs. George Shearing, and Mrs. Pete Landholm. Mrs. E. D. Brackenbury was first presi

The club was originated to do community charity work. One of the first efforts to raise

who hold membership in OES This group was organized in 1925. It meets monthly at the

bomes of members.

Many of the furnishings, and much of the equipment in the Masonic Hall has been purchased through the efforts of the Star Social Club. When the new hall was built, the club purchased equipment for the kitchen, as well as a number of other much-needed items.

Two yearly highlights of this club are the summer picnic which is held for members and families, and a dinner for mem-bers and their husbands or es-corts, usually held in February.

money was to present a play entitled. "Rebecca's Triumph" of the present of the p allowed to join. Social activities were initiated into the meetings

as well as sewing sessions.

During war years, a spare room in the schoolhouse was converted into a workshop and members made surgical dressings, garments and sewed for Red Cross.

Family dinners, which began in 1926, are still carried by the the chib. They are annual ban-quets when families are entertained with a dinner and pro-

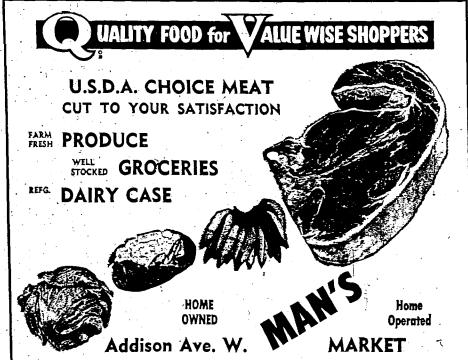
Other social functions include e officers' installation lunch m in January and a husbands' bluck dinner and card party in February. One of the largest affairs of the year is the Mo-ther's Day luncheon in May, complete with decorating

scheme and special program.

After a member becomes 70
years of age she automatically becomes an honorary member of the club. Two charter members on the honorary roll are Mrs. L. G. Cobb and Mrs. B. O. Ewing. A total of 10 names comprise the honorary roll.

Red and white are club colors and the red carnation, the club flower. Meetings are held on the first and second Wednes-day of each month. Current officers are Mrs. Ted Hicks, pres-ident; Mrs. Richard Morgan, vice president, and Mrs. Gary Grindstall, esecretary-treasurer.





## WSCS Unit Unlike Its. Prototype

SHOSHONE — The women's Society of Christian Service in Shoshone differs in many respecis from its prototype, the Methodist Ladies Aid, which was a more social organization. However, many aims are the same and traditions continue.

The Ladies Aid was one of the first, if not the first church women's organization in Showhome's early days. Hostesses invited friends whether they were Methodist or even Protestant, with attendance generally around 40. Elaborate refreshments almost full meals, were served and everyone put 25

served and everyone put a cents in the money dish.

Members worked to earn money to help pay off the church mortgage and a big celebration dinner was held when the mortgage was burned.

Electical day dinner was all.

Election day dinners were al-ways served, hand-made quilts sold and one unusual contest resulted not only in financial success but fun as well.

Members were divided into two groups and leaders of each were given \$1 with each side to see which could end the year

with most earnings.

Husbands on both sides were sold items by the other side and then had to square themselves by buying their wives' products. At the end of the year, stories of those experiences created an

entertaining program.

When first organized, Mrs When first organized, Mrs. Tom Gooding and Mrs. Tom McMahon took turns being presidents They were best qualified and enjoyed it. One of their unwritten rules was "no gossip at meetings." That has been handed down through the years.

handed down through the years.
Those women were untiring in
assisting members during illness or death. Daughters remember a collin pillow completely covered with sweeppeas
made by the ladies for a young
boy's hueral. Everyone in town
who had the flowers blooming donated. Today dimners for families of decreased are served.

Mrs. Frank Grosse, who now spend most of her time at Walla

#### Walls, Wash., holds the only life membership. She joined soon after her marriage in 1896, when she was 17 years old. She still calls Shoshone her home and is interested in and contributes to the church and WSCS. The present Methodist Women's Hillandale Club Aided Pioneers

orizons are wider.

about other nations, denomina-tions and religions. Reports on United Nations and integration

are given regularly. John Wes-ley said "The World is My Par-ish", and "as Methodist in Sho-

shone we firmly believe our concern should be world-wide,"

A group has refinished church

pews by sanding and polishing to a professional finish. This

spring the parsonage, built be-fore 1910, was completely clean-ed and redecorated by members

Incidental repairs were made

and recruited busbands.

membership in the group.

mbers state.

Society is more streamlined with less time spent socially, refreshments are simpler and WENDELL. — The Hillandale Club was organized in April, 1916 at the home of Mrs. Charles Kays for the social betterment of the hardy choncers of that age, who lived in the Hillandale district southeast of Wendell. Through programs and study courses, members learn about and help support world-wide Christian projects as well as those here at home. They learn

district southeast of Wendell. clothing, appliances, furniture and anything salable, even find-ing a market for rags.

Mrs. Eddie Tanka gave a series of Japanese dinners. Ross Borden has made almost 200 card bolders, pulpit

These holders, as well as The women's group also helps the church financially. Since an addition to the building, begun about two years ago, the mem-bership has been divided into recipe cards with plastic covers and note paper are for sale. Pies, cakes and bread can be Pres, takes and breat tall the ordered. Bake sales are held the first Monday of each month at Shaw's Electric shop. groups carrying out individual projects. In this way, they have added greatly to the building

Handmade quilts and rag rugs have been auctioned. An annual summer ice cream social feamring the home-made kind, is held in July each year.

One of the best loved observances is Quilt Day in the Week of Prayer and Self Denial, It is. held in the afternoon at a-country home where fewer cutside noises such as traffic and trains are heard.

by Ross Parker Borden, whose mother was one of the early day Members also look forward members. He holds an honorary and enjoy the World Day of Prayer when women of all Christian denominations worship Some individual projects should be roted. Mrs. Elmer Terry is in charge of rummage together, "Although rituals differ, as one member said "out sales twice a year. She takes in, repairs, washes and cleans God is the same."

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NORM BILLINGTON IN FILER

After crop fall bres for six years, from lack of irrigation water, many families had the hardship edge smoothed over a bit through the efforts and encouragement, given by this group.

Fitteen members joined the club the first meeting. They chose social betternent as their motte. carraction as the flower

motto, carnation as the flower and pink and white as the col-ors. Two members who joined the club the first year, Mrs. Adda Lawton and Mrs. Lucia Asmussen, still are active mem-

The club worked as a Red Cross Unit during World War I. At one time the club gas a member of "Country Gentle-women League," sponsored by the Country Gentleman Magazine. A certificate received at that time is treasured and me

Me in the club records.

Activities of later years in clude donations to the Children's Home in Boise; donations to cancer and polio campaigns to cancer and polic campaigns, helping a polic victim, doma-tion to physical therapy ward at Twin Falls hospital and spon-soring several children at the Gooding state school and con-tributing gifts and clothing.

Dimers are served to the families at time of bereavement and flowers are sent in case of illness of members and their

The chib has an annual family picnic and an annual husbands dinner party.

There are 41 members at the present time. Club officers are Mrt. Ralph Regua, president; Mrs. Chester Rice, brice president, and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, secretary-treasurer.



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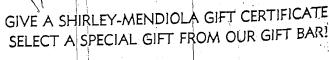
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## **Buhl Rebekahs Assist** Community. Members

BUHL - Buhl Rebekah Lodge to. 29 was instituted in Buhl March 10, 1908, under the direction of Mrs. Anna M. Hite, Rupert. However, it was not the first to bear the number "29."

The first Rebekah Lodge No. 29 was formed in Murray, Ida-ho in January, 1896. The Murray Lodge lost its charter in August, 1903, giving the Buhl Lodge the number 29. Charter members of the local lodge memoers of the 10c21 lodge whose names appear on the of-ficial document are F. D. Mar-shall, C. W. Arthur, Lalla V. Sonner, A. J. Mills, Mary Snodgrass, Maggie Barstow, E. A. Littler, Effie J. Mills, F. W. Snodgrass, Xenia Farlow and M. D. L. Barstow. Some 23 charter members were in attendance when the organization

The charter members of the new lodge were former mem-bers of other lodges, most of them being admitted by with-drawal card. The only living charter member who has re-tained an unbroken membership is Mrs. Lalla V. Sonner Littler who received her 50 year veterans jewel in 1956. Mrs. Effie Marshall served as the first noble grand.

The Buhl Rebekah Lodge is affiliated with the LO.O.F. Lodge No. 122. Its first meeting place was the Parker-Marshall building over the present Greenawalt store. In 1909, the lodges moved to the Mounce building. In 1910
the lodges moved back to the
Masonic Hall which was located above the present Buhl Pharmacy, and in 1915 meetings were moved back to the Mounce

Tired of moving the 100F Lodge built a three story build ing, occupying the two upper floors and renting the ground floor, which is now occupied by the M. H. King Variety Store, with the former lodge halls now known as Stokes apartments. They moved into this building in 1920.

The ambitious lodges had overestimated their ability to pay for such a large building ind after struggling through the and after strugging infough the depression years, finally were forced to sell. They then pur-chased a small building on Broadway Avenue and moved into it in 1944.

The new location was cramped quarters for both lodges and badly in need of repairs. After five years the lodges decided to build again, this time a hall that could be paid for as it was built.

The hall, which presently serves the two lodges, is located on Locust Street and is a sub-stantial cinder block structure: The first meeting in this new hall was conducted in 1849. Since this time noble grands have had as their projects number of the projects merous improvements made to the building, installing acoustic wall tile, officer's chairs, floor

Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 29 is one of the foremost and most one of the foremost and most enterprising organizations in the West End. During its 57 year history in Bull it has supported many worthy charitable proj-ects on the local, state and na-formal level.

The lodge contributes annually The lodge contributes annually to the policy, heart and cancer funds, the Boise Children's Home, the Assembly president's special project for her year of reign, the fund for furnishing the state home for the aged members in Caldwell, International Peace Garden program and the educational foundation fund of the order, which enables fund of the order, which enables children of members to borrow to help finance their higher education repayable at a low rate of interest upon completion of

The lodge maintains a 100 per cent paid up membership in the World Eye Bank and Visual Re-TITS A WOMAN'S WIDELD TIME Name Origina 20 1965

search Foundation by contribut-ing a dollar for each member.

The foundation was set up and is entirely maintained by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges throughout the world and is used for corneal eye transplants, the cornea being willed or donated to the bank upon the death of a donor.

For the past four years the organization has served as one of the sponsors of a local Camp-fire Girls group and contributes toward sending delegates to Sy-ringa Girls' State. For the past two years members have prepared and served barbecued hamburgers at the annual all school carnival sponsored by the Buhl High School Girl's League to raise money for the foreign exchange student program. For three vears used clothing has been contributed to the World Clothing drive for needy people.

In keeping with their aims to help the needy and in distress, members prepared and served food which was furnished by the local Kiwanis Club for a public lunch and dinner as a joint project to assist a family whose bome and business was destroy-ed by fire. Other benefits in-cluded serving a public dinner to belp the family of a member who had an extended illness, and beloing a cooked food sale for a family whose home burned.

The lodge owns five wheel chairs, two walkers and two pairs of crutches that are loaned to disabled residents of the community for no rental fee.

The organization observes asnual Memorial services for deceased members and places a wreath at the local cemetery on. each Memorial Day, Serves dinners to bereaved members families after a funeral and conducts Rebekah funeral services for a member when requested by the family.

The lodge also sends flowers to the funeral of a deceased member, remembers sick members with gifts or cards and

chut-ine on enecial occasione An adopted brother or sister, who is a resident of the old who is a respect, or the old folks home at Caldwell, is se-lected during the year and re-membered on birthdays and other special occasions.

The lodge maintains a birthday box to which members con-tribute a penny for each year of their age, with the money collected used to buy special gifts or give special relief that cannot be taken out of the reg-

ular lodge funds.

An average of five banquets per year are served by the am-bitious group as money raising projects to carry on its activ

ities.

A district deputy president is elected from the Buhl lodge every three years. She is the special representative of the Assembly president for the district, serves for a term of one year and visits each of the three lodges in the district officially once during her term of office She must be a past noble grand and also assists the district dep-uty grand master of the Odd Fellows with the installation officers in the district.

A lodge deputy, who must be a past noble grand, also is elect ed each year to act in an ad visory capacity in her own lodge. Two representatives, past noble grands, are sent each year to the annual Rebekah As-

sembly sessions.

The local lodge hosts the annual meeting of Rebekah Lodges in district No. 5 every three

years.

Highlight of each year's activities is a visit of the Assembly president. She is usually entertained with a luncheon and banquet, attends a lodge meeting which is ordinarily followed with a tea.

The group observes "Go to Church Sunday" each year by attending the no ble grand's church. A program is held each year in honor of the two found-ers of the lodge as well as observing International Good Will Day and the amiversary of the founding of the Rebekah degree and of the Odd fellowship. No grands and veteran members with a program and favors dur-ing her year's reign.

The membership joins the lo

#### strives to make regular visits to the ill and shut-in members, Almost Brand and takes remembrances t **New Club Starts**

In Hazelton HAZELTON - An "almost orand new" club was organized in Hazelton in 1964 known as the Happy Homemakers.
The group began in November

of that year for social and educational purposes.
"We help one another by an

est Old Fellows for an annual fish and wild game potluck din-ner each fall, which is followed

with special entertainment and card games.

The lodge recesses during the months of July and August. Oth-erwise meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of the month. The fall meetings resume in September and feature a potluck dinner prior to the

exchange of ideas," officers say.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month
in the various members' homes and have included demonstra tions on various crafts and

They are affiliated with the Jerome County Extension Home makers and send delegates to the leader training session.
These delegates bring back information to the club such as kitchen efficiency, ironing tips, small apoliance use and clean ing, and bread baking.

The members feel the organi-

ration has stimulated ideas and

enthusiasm for homemaking.

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## Review of **Book Spurs** New Club

WENDELL—A review of the glad book, "Pollyanna," by El-eanor H. Porter more than 50 years ago, inspired a group of women to form a Pollyanna club.

In October, 1913, six women of the Orchard Valley commun-ityy met with Mrs. L. N. Pettit to organize. They had left their bomes in Iowa, Illinois and Kan-sas to come to Idaho to a land of sage brush, where they were pioneers in opening up the Northside tract. Each one was trying to find something about which to be glad.

For the first year the club was just a social club, and it filled a much needed place in the community. Officers were elected in the fall of 1914 and a constitution adopted.

Mrs. Pettit was elected first president, and became known as the mother of the club. Amy L. Barton was first vice president. Chosen for the motto was "Just be glad"; colors are red and white; and carnation was selected as the club's flower.

Being community minded, members were interested in all activities in Wendell as well as in Orchard Valley. A booth was sponsored each year at the Wendell corn show. In 1916 the club was in charge of the an-tique exhibit of the Wendell fair.

Cash was donated when the Wendell cemetery was formed and assistance given with the dinner the day the pipeline was laid. Members helped pay for the elevator installed at St. Valentine Hospital, which is now Magic Valley Manor.

on April 11, 1918, a petition was circulated for everyone to put up a mail box. The mail route at that time ended at the Barton corner, where there were 14 mail boxes

Rex Leland, the senior citizen

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of the valley, died in April, 1918. In October, a petition was sent to the highway commission asking that the rock road south of Wendell be named the "Rex Leland Highway."

In the spring of 1948, a request was made that the East-West road through the valley be called the "Bob Barton Highway" in memory of Robert H. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T Rarton who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, Dec. 19, 1944. The road was delicated by the Disabled American Vet erans in July, 1943.

There has been a representa-tive of the club in the Wendell Health council since its organization in 1942. The club has been active in the Home Demonstration Council During World War I mem

bers sewed every week and again during World War II. Mrs. Tarence Orth was in charge of this work and shirts, bath robes, pneumonia jackets, convalescent and various other clothes, mak-ing a total of 1,272 garments, were turned in. The last few years one of the projects has been sewing for Magic Valley

Because of their keen interest in their school, they assisted with the buying of a piano and helped with hot lunches long before the hot lunch program be

Handkerchief showers, showers for babies and brides; weddings and wedding anniversaries have all been held by this active club. When sorrow comes to a member or neighbor, they share there, too, to help lighten the burden. Meetings are held the first'

and third Thursdays from October through May with Mrs. Fester Andersen, president; Mrs. Henry J. Barton (who has been an active member since 1918), vice president: Mrs. Kirby Hill. secretary, and Mrs. Ole Klevmoen, treasurer.

**Hobby Club** Formed by Housewives

WENDELL - A group of farm women met March 25, 1984, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Clower in the Orchard Valley area to organize the Orchard Valley Kobby club.

Seventeen women joined the group and Mrs. Richard Strick-land was elected as president. "Happy Hours of Sharing," was chosen as the motto. The rose was selected as the club flower and green and white the colors. Bylaws were drawn and each member made / a list of things she would like to learn to make.

It was decided to have business at the first part of the meeting, and the last part of the meeting to demonstrations and hobby work. One member, was to be elected as the demon strator for the year.

This officer illustrates how to make the article chosen and informs the members concerning the materials necessary for each to bring to the next meeting.

Special accomplishments of the club include barrage held benefit of the Youth Ranch and other charity work, small quilts or lap robes made for Magic Valley Manor and cash donations to the Children's Home at Boise. Each Christmas a bushel basket of fruit is sent to the Manor, members assisted with the purchase of curtains for the Wendell civic rooms. drives for cancer, Red Cross and other worthy causes and worked on quilts in the homes of the members.

Some of the articles completed by the members are sequin jew-elry; plastic jewelry, copyer, quilted, glitter, and glorified

stitched aprons; corduroy and satin smocked pillows. The club owns a complete set of paints and any time mem-bers are out of work they busy-themselves with painting table-cloths, quilt blocks, pillowslips

were etched aluminum trays:

tic does; pixie dolls, tote bags

Each year the club maintains

booth at the Gooding county

fair and each year they have received a ribbon.

and many other articles.

bon rose arrangements; plas-

Meetings are beld the first and third Fridays of each month at the bomes of the members, un-less the projects being under-taken require more room. If so, the meetings are held at the civic club rooms in Wesdell. Special all day meetings are and other articles. At Memorial Day members bring crepe pa-per to make flowers for wreaths. Some of the earlier projects held for large and continued

There are 16 members present time, six of which are charter members. Officers are Mrs. Fred Kiser, president: Mrs. Myron Kuper, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Fleming demonstrator: Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. J. J. Stickle, flower







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## Rock Creek Club Is Small, But Powerful

By DORTHEA STEELSMITH By DORTHEA STEELSMITH
Times-News Correspondent
HANSEN—A few women—but
a lot of power! This can certainly be applied to the Rock
Creek Worthwhile Club;
In 1905, the first club in
Twin Falls county was organized because a group of women wanted to have a communication

en wanted to have a commit nity cemetery to replace the individual cemeteries on the ranches of the early settlers in the Rock Creek community.

The Rock Creek Ladies Club organized for the specified purpose of providing such a ceme-tery. Land was available under the Carey Act for 50 sents an acre, but only if it was pur-chased in 40-acre tracts.

The women agreed upon a location and started a program to raise the funds needed to secure the land and a corresponding water supply. Although the land was just \$20, the water rights, at \$25 per acre, cost

no records are available as to the actual char-ter members of this club these women were named, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. John Han-sen, Mrs. Lars Larsen, Mrs. E. D. Crockett, Mrs. Ellen Cline, Mrs. Herman Stricker, Mrs. H. Larsen, Mrs. Robert Brose. Mrs. Tom Atkins, Mrs. Hannah Peterson, Mrs. Ida Rorabach, Mrs. A P. Murray, Mrs. A. D. Norton, Mrs. Elix Gray, Mrs. Anna Burke, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Carl Domrose, and Mrs. They all are deceased now.

nany. in just recent years, but many of their daughters and daughter-in-laws and grand-children now belong to the chib or have belonged in recent

years.

By 1907, with 30 members, and after many dances, ice cream socials, suppers and other fund-raising projects, the land was acquired and became what is now known as the Rock Creak Creak

what is now known as the Rock Creek Cemetery. Under the Carey Act, it was necessary to "prove-up" on the land, so the club furnished lum-ber for a "shack" which was built by the husbands of mem-

butt by the husbands of members and others, and then the land was fenced in.

The "proof" was made in the name of Lawrence Hansen, but his wife, and her sister, Mrs. John Hansen, resided there until the necessary requirements for residence were met.

It wasn't until 1911, however,

that the patent was issued by the Twin Palls Land and Water

Co. and properly recorded.

The club members went right on having dinners, dances, quilt sales, election dinners and suppers—anything to continue to raise funds, because they con-tinued to maintain the cametery until recent years.

Many of these early settlers now rest in this cemetery. One of them, Mrs. Herman (Lucy)
Stricker, who was buried there during the bad winter of 1948-49, when the snow was blown across the roads faster than they could be cleared, certainly

did her share at the dances.

She often played until dawn on her organ, the first one in Twin Falls county. She was as-sisted by Bernard Stricket and Magnus Larsen on their violins The cemetery is still used oc-

Although the cemetery was first in the clubs activities, they organized a Red Cross chapter organized a kee Cross chapter in 1917, knitting and serving "Hoover Lunches" to aid starving European children.

In 1918, the club joined the Federation of Women's clubs and also entered into the Women's clubs and also entered into the Women's clubs.

en's clubs projects.

One interesting note in ranch in 1911. The Rock

ing ice cream and lemonade sales in the day and a dance in the evening where they also

sold a plate function.

Mrs. L. P. Larsen has been a member continuously of the chub for the longest time, 50 years. One of the social events of the year is a "Past Mem-Kenneth Larsen, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Vernon Ball, secredent; Mrs. Vernon Ball, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Henry, treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Larsen, flower chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Smith, card chairman.

The club still lives up to its bers Day" at which honorary members are feted also. This is beld at the Pleasant Valley

Grange Hall in the spring.
Sometime during the years,
the name was changed from
Rock Creek Ladies Club to Rock name. It gives generously to the charity drives, Red Cross, Heart, Cancer, March of Dimes, and members continuously do Creek Worthwhile Club, and they continued their worththings for the Idaho Youth Ranch, and anywhere their help they continued their woru-while projects—canning for the Children's Home at Boise, collecting clothing to be sent over-

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

county home.

They gave to the therapy ward, and helped raise funds for a hot pack machine, bought a doll house for the Cerebral Palsy school and purchased a talking machine for the blind.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson is now president of the club; Mrs.

companion marker in granite or bronze, for just

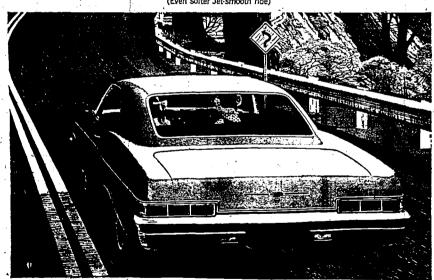
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## Gooding Council Aids Wives

GOODING — Women with a keen interest in homemaking organized the Gooding County Home Demonstration Council Dec. 1, 1949, with Mrs. Glen Parsons as first president.

Jean Feldhusen was the first home agent after the council was organized.

Mrs. Fred Gibson represented the county at a meeting in Caldwell Aug. 3 and 4, 1950, to organize a state organization.

The girls 4-H building at the

## Housewives Form Club In 1957

WENDELL — The Merry Homemakers Club, formerly part of the Hillandale Club, was part of the Hillandale Club, was organized Jan. 23, 1857, as a home demonstration unit. Mrs. Ralph Newberry was first president and Mrs. Charles Young, secretary is treasurer. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month, except during the

The Merry Homemakers Club had been organized on Sept. 30, 1949 with the Hillandale Club. Meetings were the third Thurs-day of each month. Many of the Merry Homemakers still keep their membership in both clubs.

their membership in both class.

The Merry Homemakers are associated with the Gooding County Extension Council and work with stupplies furnished by the Agriculture Extension Service of the University of Idaho.

ice of the University of Idaho.
The group has studied reuphoistering and refinishing furniture, se wing and tailoring,
cookery of all kinds, health and
sickness; legal procedures, civil
defense, fabrics, assessories,
copper pictures and planters,
knitting and cake decoration.

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Members have had extra
meetings in work on hobbies
such as fancy pillows, pixe
dolls, plastic poodles and flow
ers, tertile painting and cracked
marble jewelry.

marble jewelry.

The club participates in community projects, including donations for 4H youngsters to attend summer course; assistance with the Red Cross Bloodmobile with the recogning ratients at the with the Rea Cross allocamonie bank, sponsoring patients at the State TB hospital, and partici-pation in the Christmas Ideas Carnival held in Gooding in Oc-

The club has participated in all home demonstration district meetings and state meetings.

Present officers are Mrs. Frank Coleman, president; Mrs. Ralph Newberry, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Young, secretary-treasurer.

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fairgrounds became available for the work of the council. Members of clubs belonging to council stay at the women's building during fair time. They also sponsor 4-H work.

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Other services of the council including serving as an advisory committee to the home agent, enrich and extend county wide programs of the home economics extension service of the USDA and land grant colleges.

They also strive to strength-the council stay at the women's en and extend education in home and family relation-thip and to develop such pro-grams and projects as may re-late constructively to the enrichment of home life and com-munity progress.

The name of the state ocean tree name of the state organ-ization was changed in Septem-ber, 1964, to Idaho Extension Homemakers Council, and since then the county organization has been known as the Gooding County Extension Homemakers Council.

Among charitable activities of the council activities include donating Pennies of Peace, so-licitations for drives such as heart, cancer, and Red Cross, sponsoring patients at the Tu-berculosis Hospital, Magic Val-ley Manor in Wendell, and the Nampa State School.

One of the most memorable annual events is the sponsor-ship of a county-wide Christmas Festival.

This activity includes having all clubs display work and han-dicraft which they have done which relates to the Christmas season, or something which may be used for gifts. There also are various demonstrations, showing how articles are made.

Members of the council also do sewing and shopping for patients at the hospitals.

Denix at the hospitals.

Presidents which followed
Mrs. Parsons include Mrs. Harvey Hartley, Mrs. M. A. McCloud, Mrs. Arthur Byce, Mrs.
Ralph Behrens, Mrs. Richard
Johansen and the current president. Mrs. Roy Grave

ident, Mrs. Roy Graves.

Secretaries, who sometimes go unnoticed for all their hard work, include Mrs. Joe Watts, Mrs. Esther Ayers, Mrs. Johansen Mrs. Warren Berry, and Mrs. Hazel Haverland, now serving.

October 20, 1965

## Nursery Is Reason for Area Club

A nursery built within the Twin Falls First Christian Church made possible the local church Mothers Club.

Upkep of the nursery then became one of the main goals of the club. Members sewed curtains for the nursery, provided carpeting, decorating and other articles. The Mothers Club pays a behysitter to watch chiloren of members.

Before the club was organ-ized. Mothers Clubs from Ruized, Mothers Clubs from Ru-pert and Boise talked to a group of young women with pre-school age children. Later Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., Mrs. Donald Hoff-man and Mrs. John Ostler form-ed the club in October, 1952.

Mrs. Ronald Eslinger was elected first president of the 37 charter members. Membership is now 20. A person need not be a member of the First Christian Church to join.

In addition to maintaining a nursery, the Mothers Club has a monthly missionary project. Used baby layettes were sent to Southern Rhodesia, Africa, The club helped make up about 100 hygiene kits, which were seat to the United Christian Missionary Society to distribute to various parts of the world.

The club helped sponsor a party for mentally retarded children of Robert Stuart Innion High School, Bazaars, rummage sales and cooked food sales help finance babysitter work in the nursery and other projects.

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ceive a sterling silver teething ring with an inscription from the group funds. The Mothers Club oftens assists Christian Women's Fellowship, another church woman's organization that does charitable work.

Swim parties, potluck dinners, socials with husbands, white elephant auctions and elections are annual events. The club tries to have a speaker at most meet-

Demonstrations, films, and talks have included child rear-ing, civil defense, experiences of

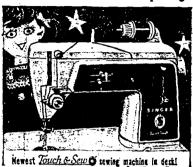
suscitation.

In the future, the club plans to send toothbrushes, hygiene kits, clothing and other articles to Indian children near Elko,

> Meetings are held once a month. Officers are Mrs. Ronald Bohanan, president; Mrs. Lamile Wooten, vice president; Mrs. Keith Jensen, secretary, and Mrs. George Walton, trea-

rer. The Mothers Club plans to continue its work in spite of difficulty in raising money and maintaining officers who move, said Mrs. Bohanan.

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## Lutheran Women Help **Missions**

EDEN — The former Ladies Aid of the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church became the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in 1946 when they joined the nation wide organization within the Evangeline Lutheran

within the Evangeline Dimeran Church, Missouri Synod. When they became a part of this organization there were 14 members — fifteen of whom are still active locally.

The organization is divided

into Citricts and zones with the Eden group in the Idaho-Utah district, Magic Valley zone.

The main project of the group is furthering mission work. At the present time they are cor-

## Club Uses Same Motto Since 1922

"Help one another," the motto chosen by the Twin Falls Addi-son Avenue Club on March 16, 1922, has continued to be its slogan for the club as well as

the community and state.

The motto was selected when the club first organized. First officers of the club were Mrs.

J. A. Mentch, president; Mrs. M. A. Stronk, vice president, and Mrs. H. C. Parsons, sec-retary-treasurer. Mrs. Glynn Smith, who became a member in 1923, is the earliest member still active in the club. Improvement of the home and

social life of the community, object of the club, has been fulfilled in various ways. The club has assisted in fund drives for Red Cross, Cancer Society, Community Chest and especially the March of Dimes.

the March of Dimes.

Sewing carpet rags for selling rugs, canning tonutoes and fruit for the Washington Elementary School hot lunch program and preparing exhibits for Twin Falls County Fair were some of the club's early

projects.

The club has sent quilts, sheets, barrels of home canned fruit, new clothing, pajamas and oth-er supplies to the Boise Chil-

er supplies to the Boise Chil-dren's Home.

Aid has also been given to Idaho Youth Ranch, Crebral Palsy School, and junior high school, students who need clothing. During Christmas holidays, the club "adopts" elderly people at rest homes who have no family.

family.

In 1957, the club sponsored
Mrs. Glynn Smith as candidate
for Idaho mother of the year.
Mrs. Smith received the title.
To finance these activities,

Mrs. Smith received the title.

To finance these activities, the club has rummage and white elephant sales. At the first rummage sale, members tried on most of the clothes and brought most of the mertal trial to the same than the same trial trial to the same trial trial trials. chandise, according to Mrs. Earl Walker, secretary.

The club annually observes a

The club annually observes a Founder's Day luncheon, Valentine party bonoring husbands, June breakfast and a. family picuic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGuire.

Programs, which are arranged by the club's hostes: for each meeting, are informative, inspirational, educational and entertaining, said Mrs. Walker.

Club membership is limited to

Club membership is limited to 15. At first, membership was also limited to the East Addi-son Avenue area, out members who moved to other parts of Twin Falls remained in the

A carnation is the club flower.
Officers in addition to Mrs.
Walker are Mrs. Melvin Sackett,
president; Mrs. A. W. Schrank,
vice president, and Mrs. Alfred

pastor.

The district makes scholarships available to young men and women who wish to become a pastor, teacher or deaconess.

The local League helps in the church, school, Sunday school and with the needy as well as rendering financial help to the Amarican Bible Society and for

American Bible Society and for-

eign relief.

For these purposes a plate collection is taken during each

callected four times each year.
One-fourth of this money goes
to the International League and
three-fourths to the district and
is used to help missions both at
home and abroad.

One local project of the group was to purchase the altar furnishings for the church building which was completed in 1962. These included the altar itself, pulpit, etc., at a cost of almost \$1000. Most of which was raised entirely by special collections by the women.

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## Charity Is Aim of LDS Society

WENDELL — With its motto "Charity Never Faileth," the Wendell Relief Society continues western keriel Society continues to accomplish the purposes for which the organization was first established.

The life of the Relief Society The life of the Relief Society has covered the most interesting period in the whole history and development of social welfare. In 1842, when this organization had its beginning in Nauvoo, Ill., there were few private agencies for the care of the dependent, poor and needy.

Great social and econy.

Great social and economic changes occurred before the final quarter of Rellef Society's first century. The society was among the first agencies in the United States to send aid to San Francisco at the time of the earthquakes and fire in 1906. A year later a carload of flour was sent by this society to China for

## Hagerman Society's Aims Given

HAGERMAN — The Relief Society is the oldest auxiliary organization in the LDS church with the aim to inspire members to become better women, more understanding mothers helpful wives and more considerate neighbors and friends.

In community life they aim to elevate and enlarge the scope of woman's activities and con-ditions and to foster love for religion, education, culture and

In carrying out the society's aims, the Hagerman Relief Sosiety took on as its first project in 1921 a clinic for tonsu and adnoid operations, in the

Two local doctors assisted in this project along with the members husbands and help also came from interested persons in the community, and the clinic was set up. It offered service to all regardless of their faith or financial ability to pay. The clinic served a needed place in the community,

Besides their regular meet-ings, they have helped celebrate July 24 in commercation of the first LDS to arrive in Salt Lake

They have sponsored a contest in the Hagerman area with prizes given to the best cared for home yard. Judges were called in from outside towns and everyone benefited by the lawn and yard improvement

The local church was built in 1930 and remodeled in 1955-1956 and the help of the Relief Society also made this possible

Members did the painting, made drapes, curtains, and cleaning, and also prepared meals for the men workers.

The weekly meetings of the society are so designed with different lessons each week, to improve the minds of the members. Theology, literature, so-cial science and work day sessions give a variety of lesson

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# the relief of famine sufferers. It was during World War I, May 8, 1918, that the Wendell Relief Society was first organized. There were very few members and meetings were held in the homes. The first president appointed was Nettie G. Bleak, with Mary Giles and Marie Colings to serve as counselors. There was not an overained.

lings to serve as counselors.

There was not an organized ward, so membership was organized into an independent branch of the Boise Stake.

Meetings were held regularly except for a nine month period during the flu epidemic.

The Wendell Branch was organized into the Wendell Ward, June 5, 1926. The Relief Society was reorganized with Clara Bleak, president, and Mary Gold and Clara Tinker, as

During each work and business meeting, many skills are developed articles of hardicraft work are made which are sold at bazaars—thus making the organization self-sustaining.

With the concerted efforts of its members, the society has grown in its various goals and accomplishments. The building of the new Wendell chapel has been a most rewarding project and society members helped with fund raising projects.

The Gooding Stake Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. J. Forrest Weaver, Wendell, Stake Relief Society chorister, presented an impressive concert in March, 1954, as the first function in the new chapel. Some of this group had pre-viously participated in a chorus from southern and coutheastern Idaho, which sang for the Gen-eral Conference of the society in 1962 and for the first session of the October semi-annual conference in Salt Lake City.

These various projects, services and activities aid the members in becoming better mothers, homemakers and citizens,

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#### Patients at Gooding Get Attention

GOODING-A very prominate and useful organization in the Gooding area is the Gooding County Hospital Auxiliary. The group was organized in 1958 for the express purpose of serving the hospital in every way pos-

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at the hospital, and the auxiliary wel-comes anyone to join the organ-ization, as it is for everyone in the community.

Members are quick to point out that if it weren't for the out that It is weren t for the chibs, church groups, etc., is would be impossible to accomplish much, as the group is quite a small organization. Mem also donate time and material to any money making projects held.

projects held.

A list of the things the amiliary has purchased through various money making enterprises, includes serving trays for patients, an electric razor to be used shaving men patients; a display chest for articles made by the auxiliary members which are placed in it for sale; a cubicle curtain purchased with the help of an organization, and

a Jacuzzi whirlpool.

The biggest purchase was a "Birdie" repirator for use in the

nursery. Most of the Christmas trees for patients are donated, if others are needed they are pur-

chased by the auxiliary.

The following services have been performed or are being carried out by the auxiliary—

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three small children were taken care of while their parents were in the hospital after an auto-mobile accident; "pinkies" are made and given to each child who is a patient in the hospital; who is a patient in the hospital; miniature decorated baby bas-kets with a candy baby are presented to each new mother; on Mother's Day every woman in the hospital is given a cor-

At Christmas time stockings are made out of red flannel and trimmed with white, and given to each new baby born during the holiday season. Each baby is placed in the stocking and presented to the mother.

Appropriate tray favor are furnished for the trays for all holidays. During the summer real flowers are put on the Ausiliary members also bein decorate the rooms at Christmas time, give a gift each spring to the outstanding future nurse from the high school, bein with the open house held during National Hospital Week, do all the mending and new sewing.

In order to raise money for all these projects, members have sponsored cooked food sales, a silver tea, rummage sales and they now have an annual bazzar. They also made up cook books and sold them.

Past presidents of this worth-while organization include Mrs. Harvey Graves, Mrs. Abe Loe-wen Mrs. William Froscher, Mrs. Georgia Crist, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Dorris McConnell, and the current president, Mrs.



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## Nazarene Society Has 3 Groups

pastors.

The Society was organized in 1914 with the golden anniversary observance celebrated throughout the Nazarene Churches during 1984-85, assembly years of the church. Headquarters of the church are

in Kansas City, Mo., with local chapters throughout the world and approximately 500 mission-

The Society was formerly

the Nazarene Foreign Mission

ary Society and was changed to the present, "Nazarene World

Missionary Society' during the last general assembly in 1964.

There are now over 5,000

chapters. At the close of the an-niversary year there were 227,-

532 members on the regular dis att memoers on the regular dis-ricts; 27,801 on the mission fields; 169,063 prayer fasting members, and 145,499 people who read at least three of the

missionary reading books. There was more than \$10,000,-

000 raised for missions during

Executive officers now serv-ing the Buhl branch are Mrs.

mg the Built branch are Mrs. Howard Hudson, president; Mrs. Ray Hudson, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Marlin Arlord, sec-retary; Mrs. Rose Kalbileisch,

treasurer: Mrs. Melvin Ewell

superintendent of study; Mrs. Rufus Fields, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. Viola Leckie,

prayer-fasting secretary; Mrs.

Albert Hurley, membership sec-

retary; Mrs. Robert Long,

"other sheep" secretary, and

Mrs. Mollie Hughes, boxwork

the 1963-64 assembly year.

aries around the world.

BUHL — The Buhl Nazarene World Missionary Society is comprised of three chapters, named Lowry, Chism, and "Teen-age," whose functions are to meet monthly for regular lesson study and fellowship.

The society has five main branches including study, prayer-fasting, reading, membership and "other sheep," monthmissionary periodicals. Twice a year the preanization has an a year the bigaintainth has an alabaster box opening service with the offerings going toward building churches, hospitals,

## Mentor Club Formed for Culture

BUHL-Informative programs pursuing the cultural theme held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month ex-

The season officially opens with a fall luncheon in September and concludes with the spring luncheon in May. Programs on various subjects re-lating to a specific motif selating to a specific mount se-lected for the year are present-ed at the meetings which are held in member's homes. Each member also submits a book which is circulated among the

Information about Shakespeare was featured this sea-son. The topic for 1985-86 will follow the theme, "Where the Family Goes—The World Fol-lows." A charity project is supported each year with contri-butions made to the respective charity fund selected. The club also observes "Husband's Night" when husbands are feted at a special dinner and program,

Mentor Club was established May 8, 1933, to serve as a cultural study club and the group still follows this objective. The organizational meeting was held at the home of the late Mrs. at the nome of the late Mrs. Emil Bordewick who also served as its first president. A memorial in her honor has been presented the Buhl Public library by the group.

Charter members included Mrs. Bordewick, Mrs. Carl Cur-tis, Mrs. Gifford Davison, Mrs. Howard Gault, Mrs. Odus Glasgow, Mrs. Wayne Hodelson, Mrs. J. Jacomini, Mrs. Oral Luke, Mrs. Troy Moore, Mrs. I. M. Patterson, Mrs. Alvin Reading, Mrs. Olin Smith, Mrs. Warren Starkey and Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper, Mrs. Olin Smith is the only remaining active charter member.

Current officers heading the organization are Mrs. Charles Cullings, president; Mrs. C. T. (Bud) McNealy, vice president; Mrs. Dale Olson, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Byrne, librarian; Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, special program chairman, and Mrs. Richard Love, social

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## Buhl Group Has Mission Aid Goal

BUHL—The Women's Mission-ary League of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, has a Lutheran Church, Buhl, has a three fold program, missionary education, missionary inspira-tion and missionary service, in striving towards its objective of developing and maintaining greater missionary conscious-ness among the women of the

winning are the primary factors of this service with the gathering of funds for special mission projects, locally, within the Urah-Idaho district and inter-nationally. These funds are gathered through free will offer-

Projects and services rendered on the local level by the realous organization are varied and numerous. The group spon-sors a gift store in the church which is available to members of the church as well as to the annually; supply and arrange altar flowers; serve funches for funerals; assist with 25th and 50th wedding anniversary ob-

The Women's Missionary League also provides money for devotional material for partially blind, assists with the an-nual church picnic, is responsible for custodian care of the church basement, gathers cloth-ing for local welfare and world mg for local weitare and world relief, supplies the church tract rack with tracts, provides and serves refreshments for vaca-tion Bible School as well as as-sists with teaching and making robes for confirmation classes. Industrious members also

provide food baskets for needy families in the community, gather food for Concordia food truck to Portland, print and truck to Forland, print and send missionary letters from Missionary Spreier in Taiwan to local people and to other parts of the United States, and three "This Day" subscriptions are placed each year in various places of business in the com-

One of the foremost projects carried out by the group is the visitation program with calls made on ill members of the congregation as well as on persons who have no church af-filiations. The League stands ready to serve in any capacity of love and service to the

Social functions sponsored by the organization is an annual luncheon for the women of the congregation. Four social eve-nings are hosted by the group each year for the entire church membership.
The Lutheran Women's

League was organized in 1943 with 11 charter members pres-ent. Mrs. Theodor Rangen served as the first president, Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Educational subject topics on mission work, family life, etc., scripture lessons, and business meetings are on the agenda for the meetings. Highlight of the sessions is a fellowship bour

sessions is a fellowship bour with refreshments. The months of January, April, July and October are "Mite Box" months during which time offerings are taken for projects carried out in the dis-trict and internationally.

Current officers serving the League are Mrs. Rene James, president; Mrs. Neil Stiege-meier, vice president, Mrs. Frank James, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Daiss, treasurer, and Mrs. Bruce Fuller, Christian growth chairman. West End Club Aims at Love. Friendship

EDEN — For a group whose main purpose is to "spend a social time together," the West End Social Club at Eden certainly puts in a lot of time helping

This group, which has grown from a membership of 11 to ap-proximately 25 plus honorary members, donates to all charity driver, sponsored the Camp Fire Girls, send food to the Childrens' Home in Boise, as well as helping families when illness or tragedy strikes.

They were organized in August, 1952, with Mrs. Jim Sallee as president. Present officers are Mrs. Paul Juchau, present ident; Mrs. Leslie Juchau, vice president; Mrs. Everett Vin-yard, secretary; Mrs. Herman Lance, secretary, and Mrs. P. J. Eisenhauer, reporter.

The club enjoys an annual picule each summer and holds a sweetheart dinner on Valentine's Day for their husbands.

One member, Mrs. Albert Hughes, has not missed one meeting for the past four years. A goal for each member to strive to attain.

The club motto is: "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."





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#### Name Reveals Mission Work Of Eva Marie

Eva Marie Guild, a mission study group within the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, was named

christian chirch, was named after a missionary:

The group started as the Business Women's Guild, organized for young working women in 1935 by Rev. Mark Cronenberger. The first president was Mrs.

er, the first president was Mrs. Luriec Sharp.

About seven years ago, the
Eva Marie Johnson Missionary
Society named after Eva Marie
Johnson, a missionary administrator of Hope Hospital, Mexico. merged with the Business Women's Guild to form the present

unit.

Since missionaries who were sponsored by the Business Women's Guild have retired, the group decided to join the Eva. Marie Johnson Society.

The Eva Marie Guild still supports the woman missionary, as well as donating \$300 a year to the United Christian Missions Society. Eva Marie Johnson is remembered by the guild at Christmas with a gift,

To help finance the missions, the guild has a Christmas auction and offering donations.

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Auxiliary At Wendell **Helps Post** 

WENDELL - Mrs. Bert (Es-

WENDELL — Mrs. Bert (Esther) Weston served as temporary chairman for the organizational meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, beld at ber home Oct. 10, 1849.

Mrs. Aloys Hof, district president called a meeting to order Nov. 14, 1849, and under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Owens, Jerome unit president, and her officers, 13 members were initiated and became charter members of Wendell Unit No. 41.

Officers for the new unit were Mrs. Calvin Jenne, president; Mrs. Willard Wert, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Saputo, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bes-sie Benson and Mrs. Agnes Hig-genbotham still are active unit

genbotham still are active unit members.

The American Legion Auxiliary was formed to aid the American Legion in carrying out the great program of peace-time service to America. The auxiliary strives to keep patriotism a part of the education of every child. Americanism is the theme of the program.

The unit was instrumental in organizing the junior members

organizing the junior members

Since the guild is composed of working women, it can not par-ticipate in numerous fund-raising activities

ing activities.

However, the group helps the church, assists in furnishing funeral dinners and prepares a basket for a needy family at Christmas. Most of the time is spent studying missionaries and

This year's theme of study is "Mission—the Christian's Call-ing." All material is prepared especially for missionary

Membership in the guild is 23. Officers are Mrs. Robert Tucker, president; Mrs. Clif-ford Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Dale Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Dale Bowman, secretary; Dorothy Swope, treasurer; Mrs. William Slimp, worship direc-tor; Mrs. Stuart Swan, study director, and Mrs. Amos Read, service director.

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of the American Legion Auxiliary and the group meets the first Friday of each month, during the school year.

Te annual project of Girls' State was started in 1950 and later withing.

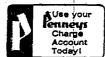
later publicity for the regular visits of the Red Cross blood-mobile was added.
Other projects include Mothers' March of Dimes, Bell Ringers for Mental Health and other community projects, posters for Poppy Day, sale of veteran-made poppies for Memorial Day and the department president project each year. Gifts are sent to Boise Veteran's hospital for the Christmas gift table each

year.

Money raising projects are always in the planning with dinners, cooked food and doughnut

sales are the most popular.
The Auxiliary joins with the
Legion to commemorate the
group's anniversary and each year a special time is set aside to bonor the Gold Star Mothers. The unit has five Gold Star mothers. This past year a most active Gold Star mother and past president, Mrs. Ann Mintun,

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Legion Hall Mrs. Frank Smith



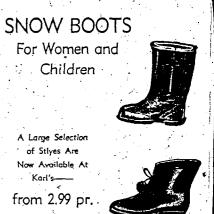
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But-that incomprehensible period between 16 and 60 is the one which baffles the sages of the earth. That is the time when a woman blossoms into her own and shakes the conventions, complacencies and the hearts of men and leaves her mark

In school she comes up instinctively and with electronic computer speed and accuracy with the answers to problems that her male fellow student struggles with for hours. She patches things with bobby pins and sealing wax or chewing gum and heals such things as bruises and broken fingers with kisses and a tender touch, and builds a little spider web called home that can pleasantly ensuare a man and domesticate his wild hunting instincts so that they are restricted to the task of "bringing home the baron."

She achieves the enviable position of controlling 75% of the world's wealth and does most of the buying-which brings us back to one of the reasons why we "thank God for little girls, and big ones too." We have the color and cabinetry in television sets and the elegance and styling in appliances that will beautify her surroundings and brighten her days for years to come and cameras to record the faces and fun of her family.

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## Chapter AZ Is Formed At Wendell

WENDELL — Chapter AZ of PEO was organized May 23, 1943, with Chapter G Gooding as instituting chapter. The sisterhood has for its

principal objective the promo-tion of education for women. In keeping with the objective chapter AZ has aided nine local girls to obtain loans for education beyond high school.
The National organization

has a liberal loan policy for girls to study many useful crafts as well as for college ex-

enses.
Each year the local chapter sponsors a tea for Wendelli and Hagerman senior girls to acquaint them with Cottey College, for girls in Nevada, Mo.
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At the teal senior girls are in-ormed of the opportunity of btaining scholarships and loan nunds for various types of training, and are encouraged to take advantage of these copportunities

The National organization has a peace scholarship fund that enables hundreds of girls from

to practice their chosen pro-lessions.

The Idaho State chapter main-tains a residence in Caldwell for

members. Guests are women of advanced years, but there is no age limit. It is not a nursing and guests must be reasonably well and active.

Ladies Aid

Forms WSCS

WENDELL-Woman's Society

of Christian Service of the Wen-dell Methodist church began

dell Methodist church began with the Ladies Aid, organized in November, 1999.

Mrs. S. A. Lane was first president and Mrs. Ira Anderson, first secretary. A chicken dinner, served in, the dining room of the Wendell Hotel, was the first activity.

Woman's Society of Christian Service was officially organized Sept. 25, 1949. Fifty-two women signed the charter. Mrs. Rose Maurer, still an active member,

was named first president.
The society is an arm of the

the first activity.

At Wendell

They assist in the whole program of the church both local and world wide. Chapter AZ supports the Girl's State fund. They feel this project is an educational experience

The society's 20th anniversary was observed in 1950 with a dinner and program. History of the organization was read.

church through which women have opportunities to grow and develop as Christians and to

share in the outreach of the

church. Women become mem-

bers by giving prayer, service

the total budget, through mem-

bership offerings, pledges, or

Annual projects of the WSCS include a Harvest Festival with dinner and various booths, ba-zaar, gift cupboard maintained on main street the year around and chuck wagon dinner. Other fund raising is by pledges.

Mrs. Arthur Byce is the 1965-66 president; Mrs. Faeth Eaton,

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## Change Is Feature of YWCA Club

"A continually changing group" describes the YWCA-sponsored Singles Club, said Mrs. Sally Molyneux, local YWCA director.
First called the YWCA Coed

Group, the Singles Club was or-ganized about 25 years ago by the YWCA to provide activities for men and women out of high school from ages 18 to 35.

Dinners, picnics, water skiing,

dances, snow parties and a Christmas and Halloween party are some of the activities of this social group. In addition, the club assists in YWCA projects, such as dinners, smorgasbords and the annual membership drive. The club gave some fur-nishings to the YW-YMCA Build-

the formation of a YWCA in Twin Falls. At that time, the YWCA could do programming

Last year's club had a membership of 45 and Susan Sharkey was president. Mrs. Aimee Bry

changing group.

mer and become active next

of September. Three or four get togethers were held prior to

elections to acquaint new mem-bers. Elections are held every

six months since the club is a

Harmony Club Helps

members marry or move away, states Mrs. Molyneux. "We're not a marriage bu-reau," said Mrs. Molyneux, "al-though many married couples in town have met their mates at club functions." Eden Area EDEN — When the Russell Lane Harmony Club was organ-ized, members chose for their motto: "The object of this club club functions."
College students, nurses, tech-

nicins and farmers are a few who make up the club. A high mixture of background is also present, according to Mrs. shall be a United Effort toward charity, equity, peace and a higher civilization."

Molyneux.

"We lock for a really active group row that the junior college is coming," said Mrs. Molyneux. It was organized 33 years ago at the home of Mrs. Jessie Teater, with 25 charter mem-bers present, 16 of whom are Most of the club's recent time has been spent keeping it to-gether. This year, the club de-cided to remain inactive in sum-

still living.

The club soon grew to 30 members. Almost all the women who have lived in the

an has been the club adviser for

an has been the club adviser for the past two years. Much of the responsibility of the club is carried by the YWCA Young Adult Committee.

When first organized, the club met every Wednesday night. Now, however, meetings are held twice a month. The name was changed from Coed Group to Singles Club about two years ago.

are Mrs. Jessie Teater, presi-dent; Mrs. Lena Martens, vice president; Mrs. Herb W. Paul, secretary-treasure; Mrs. Ethe McDonald, flower chairman, and Mrs. Pearl Henry, historian. Mrs. Donald McDonald and

Mrs. Andrew D. Rogerson are bome demonstration representatives for the group. Yearbook committee members are Mrs. Russell Bodenhamer, Mrs. Her-

bert F. Paul, Mrs. Jessie Teater and Mrs. Pearl Henry. During their existence, the Harmony Club has accomplished much to benefit the communit Members have sewed for the poor and needy, donated canned food for the Children's Home in Boise, made quilts to raise money for scholarship funds, took Christmas baskets to the needy

and remembered the sick. The club put up the sign at Tipperary Corner which has served as a landmark ever since. They also sponsored dances for the young people at the old Russell Lane school and served refreshments at a small cost to raise money to finance our projects, held food sales and gave

bank and decided to distribute it to several worthwhile causes. At that time they domated to the Jerome hospital, the Children's Home, the Red Cross and the Idaho USO fund.

Since that time the only source of raising money has been the

White Elephant each month and the yearly dues. This is used to send flowers to the ill and to

> Last, but not least, the socia meetings and get - togethers which are enjoyed so much each month are considered the most important.



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## Lincoln OES **Unit Marks** 50th Year

SHOSHONE - Lincoln Chapr No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated its Golden An-niversary in 1962.

Mrs. Frank Clem, resident charter member was present. It was at her home on Feb. 20, 1912, that a group of 20 women and men met to petition for a dispensation. The only other liv-ing charter member resides in

Early days of the chapter were concerned with raising funds to purchase regalia. A box social was the first fund raising pocial was the first that laising project and dinners for other organizations followed. Many memorial gifts have replaced or added to these beautiful and necessary items.

During World War I members sewed for the Red Cross, Donations for community projects and various drives were given until recent years when worthy causes increased in number until it has become prohibitive to give to all, members feel.

It was decided to concentrate on projects stressed by the General Grand and Grand chapters as members give to others in-

dividually.

OES projects include their home and interest fund, international Peace Garden, Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership and others. Each chapter member donates to a birthday fund for the lat-

ter project.

Making it more meaningful to

this chapter, a scholarship from this fund was awarded in 1964 to Rev. Woodrow Harris for summer school. At that time he was Methodist minister in Sho-

pin in May of this year.

These women also have their

life membership certificates.
Several others will soon have earned this bonor, one being

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ACTION!

Some of the high points in Lincoln chapter's history are Nearly every year past ma-trons or officers don clothing of by gone years or that of their assisting with the work of in-stituting a chapter in Richfield. 20th anniversary dinner, the Golden Anniversary and assist-ing in entertaining Grand Chap-ter in 1961. mitiation year and give an ap-propriate skit. The plumed hats, bustles or flapper-age styles are sure to evoke some merriment. There are three 50-year mem-bers now living, Mrs. Clem at whose home the chapter was born, Mrs. Young, who lives in California, and Mrs. Frank Grosse, who was presented her visit in May of this way.

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Mrs. Grosse's daughter. Ruby Grosse, Walla Walla, Wash. While purpose and aims of

the chapter are serious in na-

ture, member recall some hila-rious programs. A skit, "Petti-

coat Masonry," was given when Masons and their wives were



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## Wendell Presbyterians Aid Church, Study Bible

organization of the Presbyterian Church was organized some time between 1915 and 1918. For many years there were two groups, the Ladie's Aid and the Missionary Society.

One group was for Bible study and the other for work of the church which included sewing

Although the methods were somewhat different, purpose of the organization was the same the organization was installed the the as now — to further the work of the church, both at home and abroad.

Whereas much of the money now used for this purpose is mostly raised by gifts and donation methods used by those ac-

tive in the early days usually included a great deal of work.

According to Mrs. Grace Porter, who was president during the early 1930's; besides the usual bezaars, money was raised by cooking for threshing crews. The women cooked the dinner at the church and threshermen would bring their crews there for meals.

At that time cooking was done.

At that time cooking was done on old fashioned cook stoves, which also required heating of water. There was cold water in the church kitchen, but no drain, so that meant all water had to ary of the minister as the Wen-dell church for many years was a mission church and some-times it was most difficult to meet the obligations.

As an organization, a great deal of credit and thanks is due to those pioneer women who laid the groundwork of the United Presbyterian Women (UPW) as it is now known.



Their perseverance and hard work indeed furthered the work of the church

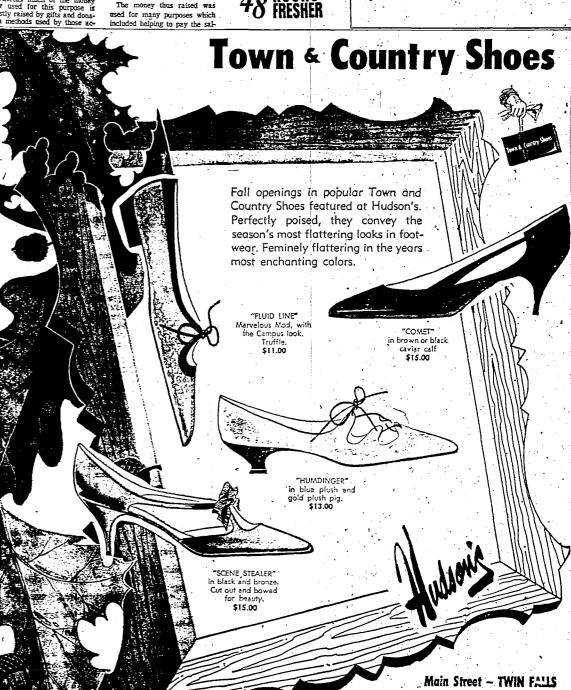
Mrs. John Newbrough presently heads the UPW and is assisted by Mrs. H. Bailey Lorain, vice president: Mrs. Phares

Schiffler, secretary, and Mrs. G. D. Pierce, treasurer. In addition there are several

committees who organize the work of the individual ment-bers. Monthly meetings are held except during July and August There are three active circle

which meet once monthly.

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| A-1 Club   | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Bill Bodenhofer                         |
| Addison Arenue Club                                    | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Melvin Sackett                          |
| Alpha Delta Kappa<br>Altrusa Club                      | Twin Falls ' Twin Falls                 | Mrs. Melvin Sackett                          |
| American Association of                                | TAID LAIR                               | Mrs. Wendell Grout                           |
| University Women                                       | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Eldon Evans                             |
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| University Women                                       | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Mike Sliman                             |
| American Legion Auxiliary  American Legion Auxiliary   | Buhl<br>Carey                           | Mrs. Stanley Babington Mrs. Lional Hutton    |
| American Legion Auxiliary                              | Filer                                   | Mrs. Elmer Harshbarger                       |
| American Legion Auxiliary                              | Shoshone                                | Mrs. Imogene Helsley                         |
| American Legion Auxiliary                              | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. H. L. Wurst                             |
| American Legion Auxiliary                              | Wendell                                 | Mrs. Frank Smith                             |
| American Lutheran                                      | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Jim Turner                              |
| Churchwomen of Our<br>Saviour Lutheran                 | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. James Turner                            |
| American War Mothers                                   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Grace Laubenheim                        |
| Amigo Star Club  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Leonard Albee                           |
| Amoma Class  | Twin Falls .                            | Mrs. Emma Stellen                            |
| Ascension Guild  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. John Hayes                              |
| Baptist Women's<br>Missionary Society                  | Shoshone                                | Mrs. Luella Kinsey                           |
| Baptist Women's  | DECEMBE                                 | In a Lacina Miaxy                            |
| Missionary Society                                     | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert Brackett                         |
| Baptist Women's  | D.M                                     | Van Talta Poor                               |
| Missionary Society Baptist Women's                     | Buhl                                    | Mrs. Erban Keyser                            |
| Missionary Society                                     | Filer                                   | Mrs. Joe Miller                              |
| Belles Lettres   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Reed Day                                |
| Beta Sigma Phi, Omicron                                | #                                       | New Port Former                              |
| Chapter<br>Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta                     | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Roy Farrar                              |
| Chapter  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. R. L. Teasley                           |
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| Beta Sigma Phi, two chapters                           | Bubl                                    | Mrs. Albert Eriksen 1                        |
| Beta Sigma Phi, two chapters                           | Burley                                  | Mrs. Daniel Worsencroft<br>Mrs. Odeen Redman |
| Booklore Literary Art Guild                            | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Walter Peay                             |
| Burman Club  | Richfield                               | Mrs. Eva Sorensen                            |
| Business and Professional Women's Chib                 | Buhl                                    | Mrs. Edna Savelberg                          |
| Business and Professional                              |   | Dia Lana Davidocia                           |
| Women's Club   | Burley                                  | Mrs. Martha Carson                           |
| Business and Professional Women's Club                 | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Earl Boylen                             |
| Camas Club   | Fairfield                               | Mrs. Thomas Cox                              |
| Camas County Home Dem.                                 | Fairfield                               | Mrs. Russell Pate                            |
| Camp Fire Girls Council                                | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Catholic Women's League                                | 1                                       | . Mrs. John Urrutia                          |
| Cedar Draw Club<br>Cheerful Matrons                    | Buhl                                    | Mrs. Ted Hicks                               |
| Christian Women's Fellowship                           | Twin Falls<br>Buhl                      | Mrs. Lynn Popplewell Mrs. Leonard Walcott    |
| Christian Women's Fellowship                           | Bliss                                   | Mrs. Melvern Stokes                          |
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| First Christian Church<br>Christian Women's Fellowship | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Melvin Eslinger                         |
| Valley Christian Church                                | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert Fort                             |
| Christmas Savers Club                                  | Buhl                                    | . Mrs. Nolan Fox                             |
| Civic Club   | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Jerry Roby                              |
| Civic Club<br>Civic Club                               | Jerome                                  | Mrs. George James                            |
| Clover Literary Guild,                                 | Shoshone<br>Filer                       | Mrs. Richard Gerity<br>no officers           |
| Community Y Wives                                      | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Country Pals   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Jess Jones                              |
| Countryside Flower Club                                | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Eldred Taylor                           |
| Country Woman's Club                                   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Carrie Modlin                           |
| County Extension Homemakers Club Council               | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. J. H. Sharp                             |
| Creative Y Wives                                       | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Quintin Harral                          |
| Credit Women's Chib                                    | Burley                                  | Mrs. Deroid Mabey                            |
| Daughters of the American Revolution                   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. C. J. Sligar                            |
| Daughters of Utah Pioneers                             | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Delta Han Club   | Filer                                   | no officers                                  |
| Delta Kappa Gamma                                      | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Pauline Bryan                           |
| Delta Kappa Gamma                                      | Twin 'Falls                             | Mrs. Leona Larsen                            |
| DeMolay Mothers Club                                   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Clarence Hedrick                        |
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| Auxiliary  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Domestic Duchess                                       | Declo                                   | Mrs. Gale Gillette                           |
| Ella Club  | . Buhl                                  | Mrs. Carl Reland                             |
| Elmwood Social Club                                    | Filer                                   | Mrs. George Denton                           |
| Emanon Club  | Iwm Falls                               | Mrs. L. H. Fullmer                           |
| Epsilon Sigma Alpha Alpha Beta Chapter                 | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert VanWormer                        |
| Epsilon Sigma Alpha                                    |   |  |
| Alpha Nu Chapter                                       | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. D. L. McFarland                         |
| Episcopal Guild  | Shoshone.                               | Mrs. Howard Hill                             |
| Eva Marie Guild  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert Tucker                           |
| Everywoman's Club                                      | Castleford                              | Mrs. Ona Sample                              |
| Excelsior Club   | Hansen                                  | Mrs. Lyle Jones                              |
| F and M Club   | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Felions Club   | Twin Falls                              |  |
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| Filer                    |      | Gilbert Chandler   |                   |
| Twin Falls               | Mrs. | Bill Morrison  |                   |
| Buhl                     |      | Robert Sept  |                   |
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| Twin Falls               | Mre  | Ralph Day  | ( -               |
| Buhl                     |      | Frank Eastman  | <u>L</u> .        |
| Twin Falls               |      |  |                   |
| Buhl                     |      | George Harvey  |                   |
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| Hazelton                 | Mrs. | Mike Randall   | •                 |
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| Wendell                  | Mrs. | Burton Thorne<br>Farren Chandler                                     |                   |
| Twin Falls               | Mrs. | Darrell Heider   | •                 |
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| Twin Falls               |      | Robert Nelson  | •                 |
| Twin Falls               |      | C. Bud Hansen  |                   |
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| Shoshone                 | Mrs. | Floyd Kisling  |                   |
| Twin Falls               | Mrs. | Vaughn M. Pond   |                   |
| Twin Falls               | Mrs. | Don Ryan   |                   |
| Buhl                     | Mrs. | Harold Traxler   |                   |
| Filer .                  | Mrs. | Victoria Winkle  |                   |
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| Goodina                  |      |  |                   |
| Gooding                  |      | Ed Schutte   |                   |
| Twin Falls               | Mrs. | Kenneth F. Jame  | 5 <b>]</b>        |
| Wendell                  | Mrs. | Charles Feckner  | . 1               |
| Shoshone                 |      | William Tews   |                   |
| Twin Falls               |      | William Bolster  |                   |
| Twin Falls               |      | Earl Peck  | •                 |
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|   | CLUB   | Town                     | President   |
|   | Magic Valley Saintpaulia                                     | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Herman Paulsen S                               |
|   | Magic Valley Young Wives                                     | Twin Falls<br>Filer      | Mrs. Ronnie Pope S. Mrs. Elwood McCauley C          |
|   | Marca Club<br>Mary Davis Art Club                            | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Elwood McCauley C<br>Mrs. Frank Walton S       |
|   | Mary Martha Class  | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Althea Tyler T                                 |
|   | Marguerite Rebekah Lodge                                     | Gooding                  | Mrs. Jack Martin E                                  |
|   | McCollum Club<br>Medical Auxiliary                           | Buhi<br>Wendell          | Mrs. Henry Eggleston  Mrs. L. L. Fillmore           |
|   | Mentor Club  | Buhl                     | Mrs. Charles Cullings T                             |
|   | Mentor Club  | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Gary Assendrup                                 |
|   | Merriettes Bridge Club Merry Homemakers Club                 | Richfield,<br>Wendell    | no president  Mrs. Frank Coleman  A                 |
|   | Merry Marrieds   |                          | Mrs. Wesley Sonius T                                |
|   | Merry Time Club  | Filer                    | Mrs. Homer Crawford                                 |
|   | Methodist Widows Relicta Club -<br>Miriam Rebekah Lodge      | Wendell :                | Mrs. Myrtle Eaton W<br>Mrs. Grant Ruby              |
|   | Modern Mrs.  | Filer<br>Twin Falls      | Mrs. Russell Smedley                                |
|   | Morningside Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Fred McWilliams                                |
|   | Mountain View Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Ronald Bohanan T<br>Mrs. Vance Pulsipher B     |
|   | Mountain View Club   | Twin Falls<br>Wendell    | Mrs. Eva Requa                                      |
|   | MS and S Club  | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Alfred House U                                 |
|   | Municipal Ladies Golf Association                            | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Donald Jensen A                                |
| • | Neighborhood Club  | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Ray Montgomery U                               |
|   | Newcomers Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. James Penton                                   |
|   | North End Club<br>Northside Community Club                   | Richfield<br>Gooding     | Mrs. Theo Ollieu W<br>Mrs. Charles Adams U          |
|   | North Shoshone Home Improvement                              |                          | W   |
|   | Club<br>North Street Club                                    | Shoshone<br>Filer        | Mrs. Perry Houghtaling U. Mrs. Ellis Coates A       |
|   | Orchard Valley Hobby Club                                    | Wendell                  | Mrs. Fred Kiser U                                   |
|   | Order of Eastern Star  | Buhl                     | Mrs. Lee Mathews Un                                 |
|   | Order of Eastern Star No. 40<br>Order of Eastern Star No. 82 | Filer<br>Twin Falls      | Mrs. Roy Grubb Us<br>Mrs. Joseph McMillan Us        |
|   | Order of Eastern Star No. 29                                 | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Artell Kelly Ur                                |
|   | Opal Rebekah Lodge   | Shoshone                 | Mrs. Ida May Terry Ci                               |
|   | Pansy Club   | Rupert                   | Ve  |
|   | Past Matrons Club , -  | Wendell<br>Twin Falls    | Mrs. Jim Catterson Ve                               |
|   | Past Noble Grands Club                                       | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Bob McCracken Ar                               |
|   | Past Noble Grands Club                                       | Filer                    | Mrs. Robert Blass Ve<br>Mrs. William C. Armga Au    |
|   | Past Oracles Club Past Presidents Parley                     | Twin Falls<br>Twin Falls | Mrs. Earl Johnson   Wa                              |
|   | PEO  | Gooding                  | Mrs. Edward Koester . We                            |
|   | PEO  | Rupert                   | Mrs. James Wright   We<br>Mrs. Keith Kelley We      |
|   | Petticoat Pollys Petal Pals                                  | Twin Falls<br>Castleford | Mrs. Keith Kelley We<br>Mrs. David Kinyon Wi        |
|   | Peace Guild  | Filer                    | Mrs. Reuben Lierman Wi                              |
|   | Philathea Matrons  | Buhl                     | Mrs. Hazel Brabb                                    |
|   | Pioneer Club Pollyanna Club                                  | Kimberly<br>Wendell      | Mrs. Jack Claiborn Jr.  Mrs. Fester Anderson  We    |
|   | Poplar Hill Social Club                                      | Filer                    | Mrs. Edward Reichert We                             |
|   | Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 75                                | Twin Falls,              | Mrs. Bill Couberly Ur                               |
|   | Presbyterian Women's Organization                            | Carey                    | Mrs. Leona Coates W                                 |
|   | Progressive Club   | Carey                    | Mrs. Ronda Hunt W                                   |
|   | Pythian Sisters  | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Ted Hafer W. Mrs. A. K. Dodds Se               |
|   | Reader's Guild<br>Rebekah Club                               | Kimberly<br>Gooding      | Mrs. A. W. Carter W.                                |
|   | Rebekah Lodge  | Buhl                     | Mrs. Stanley Babington Ch                           |
|   | Rebekah Lodge  | Hagerman .               | Mrs. Nora Fallin W                                  |
|   | Reorganized LDS Women's Group                                | Hagerman                 | Mrs. Howard Carlson Ch<br>Mrs. Elfrieda Laughlin We |
|   | Royal Neighbors of America                                   | Buhl<br>Twin Falls       | Mrs. Earl Shobe                                     |
|   | Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors of America                   | Hansen                   | Mrs. Lewis Reed Ch                                  |
|   | Rock Creek Worthwhile Club                                   | Hansen                   | Mrs. Raymond Johnson Wo                             |
|   | Russell Lane Harmony Club                                    | Eden                     | Mrs. Jessie Teater Ch                               |
|   | Salmon Social Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Jessie Davis Wo                                |
|   | Salmon Tract Homemakers                                      | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Raigh Ward                                     |
|   | Scribbers Club   |                          | Mrs. Earl Walker Ch                                 |
|   | Sew Long Club  | Buhl                     | Mrs. Dorald Wavra Wo<br>Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton Ch       |
|   | Shamrock Club  | Twin Falls               | 44 22 T T- 1-4 1 17/4                               |
|   | Shoestring Sunshine Club Singles Club                        | Gooding .<br>Twin Falls  | President to be elected Ch                          |
|   | Smiling Through Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Ruby Black                                     |
|   | Snake River Republicans                                      |                          | Wo  |
|   | Women's Club   | Hagerman                 | Mrs. Allred Saboy                                   |
|   | Social Order of the Beauceant                                | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Rex Reed Un                                    |
|   | Social Hour Club<br>Sojourney Club                           | Gooding<br>Twin Falls    | Mrs. R. E. Curningham - Un                          |
|   | Soroptimist Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Percy Greene Wo                                |
|   | Soroptimist Club   | Burley                   | Mrs. Gerald Bryan Wo                                |
|   | Sorosis Club   | Gooding                  | Mrs. Cecil Dummitt Au                               |
|   | Squilla Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Clarence Green - Wo                            |
|   | St. Anne's Catholic Women's                                  | Tiler                    | Mrs: Alvin Ochsner Wr                               |
|   | Study Club St. Anthony Altar Society                         | Filer<br>Wendell         | Mrs. C. E. Gurming YV                               |
|   | Star Social Club   | Twin Falls               | Mrs. Edna Smith Ze                                  |
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| CLUB   | Town                                    | President  |
| Sundine Club   | . Bliss                                 | Mrs. LeRoy Hess  |
| Suprema Forest Woodman<br>Circle Grove No. 19  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Boyd Tipton                                       |
| Syringa Club   | Filer                                   | Mrs. Joe Krepcik                                       |
| Thrifty Thrivers Home  | 1.2                                     |  |
| Demonstration Club Town and Country Club   | Declo<br>Filer                          | Mrs. Jack Adams<br>Mrs. John Orthel                    |
| Iri Y Teens  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Triple Link Club   | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Trinity Lutheran Women (LWML)  | Eden                                    | Mrs. Harry Peterson                                    |
| Tuberculosis Patients Service<br>Auxiliary   | Gooding                                 | Mrs. L. H. Snively                                     |
| Twientieth Century Club  | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Leo Stephens                                      |
| Twientieth Century Club  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Twin Falls County Democratic<br>Wemen  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert Summerfield                                |
| Twin Falls County Republican   | 1,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | Max Rooms beamers.                                     |
| Women  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Twin Falls Jobs Daughters  |   | Kathryn Wyllie<br>Connie Van Ostran<br>Shelia Peckardt |
| Twin Falls Jobs Daughters Bethels 19, 43 and 56  | Twin Falls                              | Shelia Peckardt  |
| Twin Falls Music Club<br>Union Pacific Boosters Club   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. John Birrell<br>Mrs. W. F. Brown                  |
| Union Pacific Old Timers   | Twin Falls                              | 2015. W. F. 21002                                      |
| Auxiliary  | . Twin Falls                            |  |
| United Church Women  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Richard Barton                                    |
| United Council of Catholic .<br>Women  | Buhl                                    | Mrs. Harold Traxler                                    |
| United Council of Catholic   |   | •  |
| Women<br>United Spanish War Veterans   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Owen Eschliman                                    |
| Auxiliary  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| United Presbyterian Women  | Buhl                                    | Mrs. Harold Ellis                                      |
| United Presbyterian Women United Presbyterian Women  | Eden<br>Twin Falls                      | Mrs. Austin Matheney Mrs. Fred Moore                   |
| United Presbyterian Women  | ₹ Wendell                               | Mrs. John Newbrough                                    |
| Unity Club   | Twin Falls                              | birs, Carl Boyd  |
| Valley Home Demonstration Chib   | Hagerman                                |  |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars   |   | •  |
| Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars   | Buhl                                    | Mrs, Chris Reese                                       |
| Anxiliary  | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Blanche Loewen                                    |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary   | Town Town                               | · · ·  |
| Wayside Club   | Twin Falls Twin Falls                   | Mrs. Robert Messenger Mrs. Frank Walton                |
| West End Social Club   | Eden                                    | Mrs. Paul Juchau                                       |
| Wesleyan Service Guild   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Robert Miller                                     |
| West Point Ladies Club   | Wendell                                 | Mrs. Fred Hartley                                      |
| Willing Workers Willing Workers  | Hansen                                  | Mrs. A. P. Murray                                      |
| Weman's Club   | Tuttle                                  | Mrs. Leland Brooks                                     |
| Woman's Club   | Filer<br>Richfield                      | Ruth McDonough   |
| Women's International  | Alcinization .                          | Mrs. Peter Cenarrusa                                   |
| Auxiliary to Typographical   | Torin Falls                             | ÷ .  |
| Union Women of the Moose   | Twin Falls<br>Twin Falls                | Mrs. Marvin Adams Ams. Robert Williams                 |
| Women of the Moose   | . Buhl                                  | Mrs. Steve Foukal                                      |
| Wemen's Missionary   | 2                                       |  |
| Service and Auxiliary  | Filer                                   | Mrs. Royden Schweitzer                                 |
| Woman's Society of<br>Christian Service  | Buhl                                    | Mrs. William Watt                                      |
| Woman's Society of   |   | 1  |
| Christian Service  | Castleford                              | Mrs. Fred Ringert                                      |
| Women's Society of   | Hansen                                  | Mrs. Austin Moore                                      |
| Christian Service<br>Woman's Society of  | namen ;                                 |  |
| Christian Service  | Gooding                                 | Mrs. Ernest Fields                                     |
| Woman's Society of   | Filer                                   | Mrs. Orville Sackett                                   |
| Christian Service<br>Woman's Society of  | 1 DEI                                   |  |
| Christian Service  | Richfield                               | Mrs. Myrtle Riley                                      |
| Woman's Society of   | Talle                                   | Mrs. F. A. Rider                                       |
| Christian Service  | Twin Falls                              | **   |
| Woman's Society of<br>Christian Service  | Wendell                                 | Mrs. Arthur Byce                                       |
| Woman's Society of<br>Christian Service  |   | Mrs. Marvin Pearson                                    |
|  | Shoshone                                | Mrs. John Boyd   |
| Women's Missionary Society   | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Women' Christian Temperance<br>Union   | Filer                                   | Mrs. Daniel Kauffman                                   |
| Women's Christian Temperance   | Tolla                                   | Mrs. Lillian Rayborn                                   |
| Union  | Twin Falls                              |  |
| Women's Christian Temperance<br>Union  | Gooding                                 | Mrs. R. W. Day   |
| World Missionary Society   | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Morris Vavold                                     |
| World War I Veterans   | Don't I                                 | Mrs. Henry Schooley                                    |
| Auxiliary  | Buhl                                    | 1  |
| World War I Veterans<br>Auxiliary  | Twin Falls                              | Mrs. Roy Gaskill                                       |
| Wranglerettes  | Filer                                   | Mrs. Harold Peterson                                   |
| YWCA   |   | Mrs. Sally Molyacus<br>Mrs. Jim Below                  |
| Zenobia Chub   |   | 7000   |
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